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CANTON BREAKS NEGOTIATIONS WITH BRITISH

Eugene Chen Declines to Sign Pact as Long as Armed Forces Are at Shanghai

BRITAIN'S TERMS SAID TO BE LIBERAL

Tariff Autonomy Is Virtually Assured by Proposals, Also End to Foreign Concessions

HANKOW, Feb. 1 (AP)—Negotiations between the Cantonese and British here for a new modus vivendi to take the place of treaties now in effect between China and Great Britain were broken off today by Eugene Chen, Cantonese Foreign Minister.

The Cantonese Foreign Minister, who had been negotiating with the British Chargé D'Affaires, Owen O'Malley, declined to sign the agreement proposed by the British as long as armed forces of Britain are concentrating at Shanghai.

The negotiations were undertaken in an attempt to establish relations between China and Great Britain which would virtually do away with foreign concessions, extraterritoriality and existing customs treaties, to which both Cantonese and Peking governments have offered strenuous objection.

Although the terms upon which Great Britain approached the Cantonese were not officially made public, they were said to be most liberal, assuring virtual tariff autonomy to China.

Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, is negotiating with the Peking Government on terms similar to those offered the Cantonese.

Designed apparently to overcome the wave of anti-British feeling which has swept China from south to north in the last few weeks, the British proposals practically would have returned all foreign concessions to the respective Chinese Governments with the exception of Shanghai, which is an international settlement.

It was understood that Britain asked only minor conditions designed to insure efficient administration of the foreign concessions which would have been surrendered to Cantonese rule.

The proposals were presented simultaneously to the Peking and Canton governments last Friday and were generally regarded by foreign circles in China as being too generous to be refused.

Peking Summarily Dismisses British Customs Inspector

PEKING, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Peking, or Central Government, of China, more or less overshadowed in recent weeks by developments in Cantonese territory, returned to the spotlight of the Chinese situation today.

Upon the heels of a note to the British Government requesting that armed forces should not be landed in Shanghai, the Peking authorities summarily dismissed Sir Francis Aglen, British Inspector-General of Chinese Maritime Customs, for his refusal to collect surtaxes recently decreed by the Government.

The British Legation has protested to the Foreign Office of the Peking Government against the dismissal of Sir Francis Aglen.

At the same time, as a purely domestic issue, the Northerners, as well as the Cantonese, concentrated their activities in preparation for what promises to be one of the outstanding military struggles of the present civil war. The campaign is intended by both sides to decide whether the Cantonese or Nationalists will retain the territory they won when the campaign they began less than a year ago gave them

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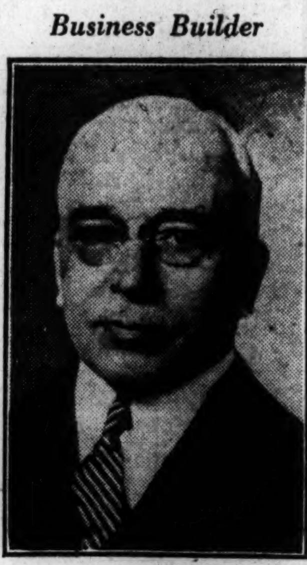

E. A. FILENE
Boston Merchant, Who Foresees National Chains of Department Stores to Meet Competition.

NATIONAL CHAIN OF DEPARTMENT STORES DEFINED

Boston Man Sees Network of Inter-Departmental Buying and Selling

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—The ever increasing growth of chain stores will force department stores for their self-preservation to unite in enormous national chains with their various departments linked in interchains, Edward A. Filene of Boston told the Interstate Merchants' Council here. Against such tremendous competition the retailers must themselves, with the aid of their wholesalers and jobbers, unite into retail chains while preserving individual ownership.

Mr. Filene, who is president of William Filene's Sons Company and former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, unrolled this chart of the merchandise future before merchants gathered far and wide from the middle West and beyond. The council represents 2000 merchants in 41 states, meeting under auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

In describing the trend which he characterized as involving the greatest changes ever experienced in its field, the Boston merchant said he thought that recognition of the movement was an "original discovery" with him.

Sees Fortune for Some One.

"I am sure I could make a fortune out of it but I am giving it to you because, after all, I am most interested in taking the waste out of distribution," he said. "Some man, perhaps one of you, will be able to make a fortune out of it, besides being held as an inventor of a new and better method of distribution."

At present the movement into department store chains is only at its very beginning, and has not anywhere reached its full growth in power, Mr. Filene said, continuing: "The formula that I have been forced to accept as a result of all my work, is a chain of department stores of which the similar departments of all the stores constitute a chain within the main group. For example all the shoe departments will be operated as a chain of shoe stores in charge of a merchandise manager who in ability and experience will be at least equal to the merchandise manager of a separate chain of shoe stores. Remember that there are already chains in upward of 50 lines of goods, or types of products, most of which the department stores are selling.

Will Be Able to Sell Cheaper

"When this type of organization comes it will be able to sell cheaper and buy in larger quantities; it will help the manufacturers to eliminate their waste and so to sell cheaper than their competitors; it will make enormous total profits; and the more stores they have the better they can do the job.

"This means that in every city of fair size one department store of a chain of department stores such as I have been describing will be the conquering distributor—although the individual small stores can get together and organize for their own preservation, and do a relatively successful job.

"If these conclusions are sound it means, of course, that the department store chain will determine the fate not only of the individual department stores, but of the small individual retail stores too. You will bear in thought, of course, that the department store itself has no choice in the matter. Unless the department store meets the chain stores in the way I have indicated it will likewise be put out of business.

"The wholesaler, jobber, and other intermediaries can save themselves and enter into bigger prosperity than they have ever had, provided they accept the facts of what is happening and reorganize themselves to meet it. It is my idea that they can become centers of chains comprised of their old customers.

"The wholesalers and jobbers can start with the connections they now have with their customers—the individual stores. They can start with their established machinery for buying for many stores.

"The small stores must unite for their own advantage to secure the very advantage of the competing chain stores. They can do this by forming chain stores themselves, retaining their individual ownership by uniting so effectively that they will get all those advantages of mass group buying."

Soft Coal Industry Warned To "Clean House" at Once

Unless It Can Do This "the Nation Will Compel Such Action," Secretary Davis Asserts as Three-Year Wage Contract Nears Termination

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 — Faced by the expiration of the three-year Jacksonville wage truce between soft-coal miners and operators of the Central Competitive Field on March 31, with the miners' executives in session in Indianapolis and parleys with operators to begin in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 14, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in a frank statement to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, has defined the Administration's attitude to the coal situation and has stated that if the industry is unable to put its own house in order, then "the Nation will compel such action."

Mr. Davis stressed the necessity for unified action to bring order to the industry. He regretted the failure of the House Commerce Committee to report out the Parker bill requested by President Coolidge giving the President authority to deal with a coal crisis if it arises. The measure, introduced by James S. Parker (R.), Representative of New York, was opposed, Mr. Davis recalled, by miners and operators alike, which was an indication, he said, that it was "an impartial measure," designed in the interest of the public.

Mr. Davis Makes It Plain

"Soft coal mining is the worst run key industry in the United States," Mr. Davis said flatly. "It is more disorganized, more dangerous and more wasteful than it should be. It is high time the house was put in order."

Asked whether Mr. Coolidge would be likely to intervene in a protracted soft coal tie-up, Mr. Davis said that the Administration policy was against such a step. In each message to Congress, Mr. Coolidge has impressed his belief in the necessity of coal legislation. The Parker bill carrying out the President's desires has, however, failed to get reported from committee, and Mr. Davis now thinks the prospect slight for any such legislation at this session.

If a coal strike comes, Mr. Davis believes it will have little effect on the individual consumer. The present rate of soft coal production is now well above that of any other recent year, because dealers are laying in reserve stocks to safeguard against labor troubles. In addition, a large part of the soft coal mines are nonunion. With present over-expansion of the whole industry Mr. Davis pointed out that a periodic strike is almost a necessity to take in the slack of over-production.

"Production of coal should be regulated to meet the demand," Mr. Davis said, "and this should be arranged at a national conference of coal operators. I am in sympathy with such a conference and the Labor Department would aid it in every way.

Shows "the Way Out"

"To such a conference, the Attorney-General, Secretaries of Commerce and of Labor, the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission should be invited. Only through a measure of unified management and regulated output can strikes be avoided and wages stabilized."

Mr. Davis believes the only way to end the fundamental defect in the

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FAVORS SURVEY OF STATE'S COAL

Workable Deposits Are Indicated, Prof. A. C. Lane States at Hearing

Alfred C. Lane, professor of geology and mineralogy at Tufts College, appearing for the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs at the State House today, said he believed there was a high probability of workable coal deposits in Massachusetts and a possibility of oil.

Coal, he said, has been known to exist in the State over a 500-square-mile area for the last 100 years, but due to the surface of the soil and the geological formations the exact quantity and quality had never been learned fully, although it is thought the coal in the soil here is not of high grade.

The commission renewed its request that the Legislature appropriate $50,000 providing for the acquisition of engineering and geological data relative to the coal deposits of southeastern Massachusetts and Professor Lane appeared to support the commission's theory that coal mined in this area would become a profitable industry.

Definite Commercial Value

A special report had been prepared in 1924 by the commission which employed Jay B. Woodworth, Harvard professor; Professor Jane, Charles L. Whittle, mining geologist of Boston, and William F. Jones, assistant professor of structural geology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but the report was shelved. There was no appropriation by the Legislature for this special investigation made in conjunction with the regular work of the commission.

Among those who appeared with Professor Lane at today's hearing were Charles H. Adams, chairman of the commission, Eugene C. Hultman, fire commissioner and former chairman, Henry M. Burke of North Dighton, Mass., and Henry C. Mural of Providence, R. I.

Professor Lane said that pea coal, commonly looked upon with little favor in the past, had a definite commercial value, and since much of the coal discovered in Massachusetts is of this kind, it therefore could be mined profitably for power purposes if nothing else. Water as power has been worked to the limit, he said, and a substitute must be found sooner or

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ROME-VIENNA AIR SERVICE INAUGURATED

By Wireless

ROME, Feb. 1—The air service between Rome and Vienna was inaugurated this morning when an airplane having accommodation for ten passengers, left Centocelle airdrome for Vienna. The journey was broken at Venice for an hour, the whole distance being covered in 6½ hours.

Rome is thus linked by air with the capitals of Central Europe.

MISSOURI "GAS" TAX BRINGS IN $5,777,000

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Missouri 2-cent gasoline tax brought in approximately $5,777,000 during 1926, it is announced at the state oil department.

It was estimated when the proposal providing the gasoline tax was adopted that the revenue from the tax, which is used for construction and maintenance of state highways, would total only $4,090,000.

Five Cows Assist Ship Christening

Bottle of Milk Used as New Ferry Slides Down "Milky Way" in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (Special Correspondence)—Yes, times are changing. They've just christened a ship with a quart of "perfectly good milk" at Mantiwock, and that's not very far up the lake shore from Milwaukee. Down the "milky way" went the good ship Madison into Lake Michigan and the crowd cheered, some made witty remarks about ship-christening customs of former days, but there it was, right on the Madison's bow, a great white spot with the rich milk of five cows trickling down the sides of the huge ferryboat.

Product of the pride of Wisconsin was in the bottle that was smashed by Miss Marion Dixon, daughter of a director of the Grand Trunk Railway, for whom the ferry was built. Milk from a Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, and Brown Swiss composed the contents.

LEAGUE GETS CONTROL OVER GERMAN ARMS

Council Has Right to Ask Inquiry Into Any Phase of Disarmament

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 1—League control over German armaments, which technically commences today, is expected to be exercised at an early date, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands, unless an agreement is soon reached over the question of dismantling Germany's eastern fortresses. Under the system as finally amended and adopted last December any power on the League Council has the right to ask an investigation and if the demand is upheld by a majority vote a council commission will immediately be appointed to examine any particular aspect of German disarmament the Council may desire.

This fact is expected in informed circles to act as a strong curb on any attempt of Germany to make capital out of the disappearance of the interallied military control commission, for the League commission might easily prove even a sterner taskmaster than its predecessor. The defunct interallied commission's head was a Frenchman. So is the head of the League commission, General Baratier. In the event of an investigation being decided upon General Baratier's assistants would be appointed by a majority vote of the Council and in all probability will include a Pole, since Poland is vitally interested in the question of Germany's eastern fortresses. In view of these considerations the hope is general that an agreement will be reached soon between Germany and France on this question.

Informed circles here are quite convinced that Germany has actually rebuilt its eastern defenses since the war, contrary to the Treaty of Versailles, and are equally convinced that these constitute a distinct threat to Poland. At the same time, there is some sympathy for the viewpoint that German disarmament was imposed by the Treaty of Versailles "in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations," and that so far this general limitation has been conspicuously absent.

The hope, therefore, is expressed that League control over Germany's armaments will not have to be exercised, and that it will soon be found possible to bring the forthcoming disarmament conference to a satisfactory conclusion.

Meanwhile, however, there are 450 experts—34 from each country represented on the Council—who are continually kept available to serve on these boards of inquiry.

Question of Fortifications Cleared Out of the Way

By Wireless

BERLIN, Feb. 1—The Interallied Military Control Commission ceased to function and closed down its offices in Berlin, yesterday, and thus

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ELEVATED'S FINANCIAL REPORT BARS EXTENSIVE EXPANSION

Shows Favorable Balance Up to June, 1926, but a Slump From Then On

The eighth year of public operation ending last June gave the Boston Elevated Railway a balance of receipts over cost of service of $22,304.46, and an increase of 6,182,115 revenue passengers over last year, the Board of Public Trustees made known today in issuing their annual report. However, the calendar year of 1926 showed an excess of cost of service over receipts of $482,749.12.

This means, it is explained, that up to June, 1926, the Elevated made money but from June on they have lost money.

Further Expenditures

The trustees make the unequivocal statement that they consider further expenditures for expansion impossible during the next year, and, while no mention is made of Mayor Nichols's frequent urgings that the Boylston Street Subway be immediately extended out under Commonwealth Avenue, this project is apparently put over indefinitely. On this point the report says:

"It is still hoped that by constant attention to operating economies the trustee year ending June 30, 1927, will show what expenditures have been kept within receipts, but it is manifest that within the limits of current revenue no additional burdens can reasonably be assumed."

Snow Removal Costly

The report, which was signed by Samuel L. Powers, chairman; Winthrop Coffin, Andrew Marshall, Stanley R. Miller, and J. Frank O'Hare, adds:

"The cumulative effect of the wage increases since July 1, 1923, beginning with the Mayberry Award of that year has been a heavy burden. A considerable number of employees are members of the so-called Building Trades crafts whose wages in general in this locality are fixed by agreement with the Building Trades Employers' Association and these wages during the last year reached the highest point they have ever attained. The total payroll cost for the year has been no higher than appears in the following statements only by reason of a substantial reduction in the number of men employed, and the careful exercise of operating economies.

"The year 1926 was conspicuous for the extraordinary amount of snow expense, which totaled $484,165.12, and was the second largest of any year in the history of the railway.

"The annual charge for depreciation is $346,000 more than for the previous year, due to increases in investment in depreciable property.

"Added revenue arising from greater number of passengers carried and from larger payments from advertising and station privilege contracts has offset some of these increased costs but the net result is as stated above.

"Effort has been made during the year adequately to meet proper maintenance charges, which had been curtailed somewhat during the previous year.

"There was a total increase in number of revenue passengers carried of 6,182,115. The average traffic on week days, Saturdays and holidays increased, wheras the Sunday traffic averaged slightly less.

"To care for this increase and to provide more frequent trips where there has been increased substitution of one-man cars and buses, 2,385,255 more miles and 338,144 more round trips were operated. Two-man surface car operation was reduced from 24,880,686 miles to 23,653,994 miles, while one-man operation was increased from 13,271,296 miles to 14,419,209 miles, and bus miles increased from 2,472,456 to 4,717,900 miles. An increase of 268,122 miles was operated on the rapid transit lines."

Operating Changes

Among the numerous operating changes and betterments noted in the report is the addition of 81 motor buses to cover lines of bus operation recently inaugurated. It is anticipated that the portion of the Dorchester tunnel extension to Fields Corner will be placed in operation during the current year. Sixty additional cars of the type used on the Cambridge-Dorchester tunnel have been ordered.

It is explained that the results of power operation have justified the investment in recent improvements. In a comparative study of receipts and costs the report for 1926 shows the receipts to be $35,481,313.33 and costs, $34,045,185.76; for 1924, the ceipts were $34,547,379.61 and the costs, $344,045,185.76; for 1924, the receipts were $34,175,319.61 and the

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 6)

He Went Up a Tree for This Cat

GILBERT IRVING FAVOR
Won Medal for Humaneness.

Mother Cat Is Among Winners of Awards for Animal Rescues

Went Into Burning House to Bring Out Her Family—Growth of Animal Rescue League's Work Is Shown at Annual Meeting—Handled 76,000 Cases in 1926

Medals and books and candy were given to one man and 11 boys, and a special prize to one mother cat, for the rescue of distressed animals, or for other acts of kindness to animals by the Animal Rescue League at its annual meeting in Unity Hall, Park Square, this afternoon. The mother cat went into a burning house to rescue her little family. She succeeded in bringing out one and had started back for the others, when stopped by the firemen. She is owned by Edward D. Ellison of Everett.

The two medal awards were made to Dennis Quinlan of Roxbury, father of three children, for rescuing a dog that had fallen through the ice, and to Gilbert Irving Favor of Roslindale, 14-year-old boy. With difficulty the latter rescued a cat from the top of a very tall tree where it had been for three days. The police department, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Animal Rescue League, all had made attempts to reach it.

Books were awarded to George E. Wood of Somerville for rescue of a pigeon; Joseph Sena, Howard English, and Anthony Cartone of West Somerville for delivering a kitten from the top of a tree where it had been three or four days; Peter Michos of Roxbury for caring for 15 pigeons during the winter of 1926; Peter and James Roddy of Roxbury, for rescue of a cat; George Pye of Roxbury for restoring to its nest a bird that had fallen out; Henry Hickey of Roxbury for care of a deserted cat; and Jacob Levey of Lynn, for constant work in behalf of cats and other animals.

Mrs. Huntington Smith, president and founder of the league, reported that the work of the league had been greater during the last year than ever before. Through its headquarters in Boston and nine receiving stations and branches, it rescued 76,600 animals. In every place where the work is started the people become more and more interested in it and co-operate with it, she stated. Good homes are found for as many as possible of the animals brought to headquarters.

In addition to the direct work with animals the league gave out during the year 54,489 humane leaflets and stories. These were sent to all parts of the country and across the water to India, Japan, New Zealand and North and South Africa. Women's clubs, leaders in Girl and Boy Scout and similar organizations, and school teachers owe it to common humanity, to civic welfare and to the good of the world, to bring up the subject of the right treatment of animals for consideration, Mrs. Smith said, and to impress upon their hearers that whether or not they have any liking for these animals they have a responsibility concerning them which they have no right to ignore.

In addition to the headquarters at Carver and Stuart Streets, Boston, the league maintains the Pine Ridge Home of Rest for Horses at Dedham, where other animals, also, are sometimes received; the Bartlett-Angell Home for Animals at Medfield; the Sheldon Branch at East Lynn, and six receiving stations in Boston. Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot is secretary of the league, Frederick J. Bradlee is treasurer, and Roger Ernst first vice-president. Other officers are: Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Frank H. Beebe, LeBaron R. Briggs, Edward Howe Forbush, Miss Julia E. Hilliard, Mrs. Thacher Lorinig, Mrs. Daniel Merriman, Mrs. Everett Morss, Grenville H. Norcross, Charles E. Riley, Mrs. George S. Selfridge, Mrs. William P. Shreve, Mrs. Daniel Staniford, Mrs. Frank Winthrop Swan, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Bayard Tuckerman Jr., Miss Isabel Young, vice-presidents; R. L. Agassiz, Frederick J. Bradlee, Miss Mildred Bradley, Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mrs. J. M. B. Churchill, Julian Codman, Miss Martha C. Codman, Mrs. Rockwell A. Coffin, Roger Ernst, Miss Helen Leighton, Henry C. Merwin, John T. Morse Jr., Mrs. Huntington Smith, Miss E. W. Storer, Gerald G. E. Street, Bentley W. Warren Jr., Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney, directors.

Hitching Radio to the Farm Wagon

ONE HUNDRED radio stations, thanks to the Department of Agriculture, now furnish up-to-the-minute farm information. How this service started and something of how it is carried on will be told

in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

STAGE CLEAN-UP BOARD TO MEET

First Conference of Commission Expected to Outline Its Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—The first meeting of the new theatrical committee which has been formed to clean up the New York stage has been called, according to Winthrop Ames, head of the committee.

Mr. Ames said no definite plans have been arranged for the meeting and the committee would not have authority to act on behalf of all the producers, but must report back to them on the results of the conference. It is believed probable that the first subject to be discussed will be the case against censorship, which will be presented before the legislative committee at Albany at a public hearing on a proposed censorship law.

The committee was formed in accordance with action taken by 76 New York producers and will be composed of nine members, three representing the producers, three from the actors and three from the playwrights.

Mr. Ames, Arthur Hopkins and Theresa Helburn, managing director of the Theater Guild, will represent the producers. The playwrights will be represented by Owen Davis, George Kelly and Sidney Howard, and the actors' representatives will be selected at a meeting of the Equity Executive Council.

Mr. Ames denied the report that he is to act as a "theater czar" and declared that it is too soon to say how the new committee will function. No outline of its activities has been drawn up and nothing will be decided before the conference, he said.

BOSTON FIRM GETS REPUBLIC SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Allocation of the 12 cargo ships of the American Republic Line to C. H. Sprague & Sons, Inc., of Boston, was announced today by the Shipping Board. The assignment withdraws the lines from the management of Moore & McCormack of New York City.

GERMAN EDITOR FINED

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (AP)—Dr. Paul Oestreich, editor-in-chief of the Boersen-Zeitung, a Nationalist newspaper, has been fined 500 marks for publishing an editorial against the German Republic.

UTILITY CONTROL IS DEMANDED IN BILL JUST FILED

Senate Measure Carries Out Governor's Proposal for Rates Regulation

DRAWN ON SAME LINE AS FORMER DOCUMENT

Places Ultimate Decision on Change in Prices With State Utilities Board

Henry L. Shattuck, State Representative, of Boston, today submitted to the Legislative Committee on Power and Light a bill filed by him as fulfilling Governor Fuller's recommendation that power should be given to the State Department of Public Utilities to initiate inquiries for the reduction of electric and gas rates. He explained the bill to be a copy of that drawn by the Department of Public Utilities and recommended by it two years ago.

The pending bill proposes the requirement that all gas, electric and water companies shall file with the department all rates and contracts and all changes in rates and contracts, a practice which is relatively voluntary now, though requested under a department regulation. It then would provide:

"The department upon its own initiative may, and on written complaint of the mayor of a city or the selectmen of a town where any gas, electric or water company is operating or of 20 customers thereof, or of any such company, shall investigate the propriety of the rates, charges, practices and services of such company, and after notice and a public hearing may determine just and reasonable rates and charges."

Present System Ineffective

Mr. Shattuck and other speakers who appeared said that the present method of relying on complaints by city councils or groups of consumers had proved highly ineffective since it is unreasonable to expect that a household consumer whose bill is only a few dollars a month will go to the expense of the legal and accounting advice necessary for the prosecution of a rate case.

Touching upon intimations which have been current that those who seek to lower gas and electric rates should hold off lest on appeal to the United States Supreme Court the companies obtain even higher rates than now, Mr. Shattuck said there is no reason to withhold action on that theory.

"The only effective remedy," he said, "for unreasonable rates and dividends is control over rates, and the way to get control is to give the necessary powers to the Department of Public Utilities. The sooner we do this the better. Should any decision of the Commission lowering rates be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, we shall at least know where we stand and whether the price of private ownership is worth what it costs.

Stocks Hard to Sell too High

"The stocks of many of our local companies are so clearly selling at a price far in excess of the value of the assets on any theory—a price which can only be justified by earnings at present rates—that even should the reproduction cost theory win, reductions of rates in many cases might still be obtained, and probably few, if any, increases in rates would result.

"On the other hand, should the Massachusetts method of giving a fair return on the investment prevail, reductions in rates all along the line would be in order. Having in view the unbroken application of this rule in Massachusetts and its acceptance by the gas and electric companies, most of which have been organized since the rule was adopted and have always operated under it, and the fact that the Supreme Court has never laid down any precise rule, but treats each case on its particular merits, it may as well be that this desirable result will be reached.

"There is still another reason why we should decline to be frightened by the bogey of an adverse Supreme Court decision. Under our law, the only rate which the commission customarily deals with is the maximum or lighting rate. It rarely, if ever, attempts to regulate what a company shall charge in the lower range of its rates for power, heating, sales in bulk, etc.

Calls Rates Preferential

"While probably 90 per cent of the customers are subject to the maximum rates, they consume only about 20 to 25 per cent of the output. The rest is sold at lower rates, sometimes less than cost. These lower rates are customarily fixed by the companies without interference, and in some cases at an actual loss, which is recouped by charging high rates to the householder, who is less able to protect himself than the large and often powerful customers of these companies.

"Some of these large customers pay 1 cent or even less per kilowatt hour for power, as compared with the 7 to 12 cents or more paid by the householder for light. It is very improbable that any reduction in lighting rates made by our commission could be overturned by the Supreme Court on any theory of valuation, because of the very much lower rate voluntarily charged by the company to other customers. Under any theory, the householder is paying a fair return, whether on value or investment. It is for his protection that further control over rates should be given to the Department of Public Utilities."

Sheldon E. Wardwell, representing the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Association, told the commit-

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CRIME DECREASE SHOWN CLEARLY IN TWO SURVEYS

New York Slump Credited to Baumes Laws and Police "Shake Up"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—A striking decrease in crime in the United States is reported in two surveys just published here. The first shows 50 per cent decrease in crimes committed in the United States during January, and is contained in the New York World. A summary of crimes committed was compiled by the World from official records gathered from police departments.

The second survey, printed almost simultaneously in the Review of Reviews, is by Howard McLellan, and shows that during July, August and September, 1926, major crimes in New York decreased 44 per cent as compared with the same period of 1925.

The analysis just printed by the World shows a striking change in conditions as compared with those existing at the time of its first survey printed on Jan. 3. The present report is the fifth of the series and covers the seven days ending Jan. 31, 1927. The first showed a national average of 18.5 per cent of major crimes for each 100,000 population. Figures compiled one month later show 9.7 per cent as the average figure throughout the Nation, a drop of 50 per cent. In the earlier tabulations New York ranked foremost in the number of crimes committed, but in the latest report, New York, for the first time, dropped into third place with a rate of 4.2 for each 100,000 of population.

Some of the Causes

Boston leads the report for the week ending Jan. 31, with a rate of 2.5 per 100,000, and Jersey City ranks second with 3.1. Of the 11 cities whose records are included in the current summary, seven cities show crime rates less than the national average of 9.7. These are Boston, Jersey City, New York, Detroit (4.3), Philadelphia (4.6), New Orleans (4.7) and Baltimore (5.3).

St. Louis with a rate of 12.5 per 100,000; Chicago, with 16, Los Angeles, 21.3 and San Francisco, 28.5, all show abnormal figures according to the survey.

Mr. McLellan in his article entitled, "A Panic in Crookdom," attributes 60 per cent of the decrease in crime in New York to the Baumes Laws, which went into effect on July 1, 1926. The remaining share of credit is due the Police Department, he declares, and particularly to the new police commissioner, George V. McLaughlin, who "shook up his department from stem to stern, abolished favoritism, barred political meddling, fought for the enactment of the Baumes Laws and persuaded the city officials to give him 2500 more policemen."

"The increased efficiency of the Police Department and the new laws worked in complement to each other," he asserts.

Some Interesting Data

During the quarter year of July, August and September, 1926, Mr. McLellan says, restaurant hold-ups fell off 70 per cent; jewelry-store robberies, which h often resulted in fatalities, decreased 80 per cent; bank-mesenger hold-ups were reduced 50 per cent and payroll robberies dropped 20 per cent.

"Fur and silk robberies, two of the commonest forms of crime committed by gangs of highly specialized thieves, fell off 70 per cent," he continued. "There was a 60 per cent decrease in homicides growing out of robberies and attempted robberies. Automobile thefts dropped 70 per cent."

He records a big falling off in attacks against chain stores.

Surety company statistics corroborated police department figures, Mr. McLellan says, losses through home and store robberies reported by the surety company for the first nine months of 1926, which includes the three-month period referred to, amounting only to 36 per cent of the premiums. For the same period in 1925, losses amounted to 71 per cent of the premiums.

Sing Sing Prison, which receives most of its population from New York City, received only 110 felons in October, 1926. In October, 1925, it received 141. The prison records also show a remarkable falling off in serious crimes. In October, 1926, only 17 persons were committed for robbery and 19 for burglary, as against 43 for robbery and 32 for burglary in October the previous year.

The increasing stubbornness of organized resistance to the police Mr. McLellan attributes to "the underworld's threat of retaliation against the new laws and the new order prevailing in the police department."

The Baumes Laws

The Baumes Laws were enacted at the legislative session beginning in January, 1926. They were formulated by the Joint Committee on Criminal Practice, of which Caleb H. Baumes (R.) of Orange County was chairman, after a year's investigation of the crime situation in New York.

When Senator Baumes was asked what basis he proposed to use for making criminal laws stricter than they had been, he replied:

"The Ten Commandments. I propose to see that the honest man who obeys these fundamental covenants, which are older than any constitution, reaps the reward for his honest living and obedience to the law, while the man who violates them repeatedly and continues on his lawless path also reaps his just desserts. Let us go back to simple justice and see that it is administered in favor of the man who lives righteously and against the habitual wrongdoer. If we adhere to this basis, we will get somewhere."

"By far the most radical provisions in the new (Baumes) Laws are those relating to sentence and to gun-carrying," Mr. McLellan asserts. "They are drastic—perhaps the most drastic ever passed by any American state. They represent a complete change in anti-crime legislation.

"The most revolutionary change in sentence procedure is the amendment imposing life imprisonment upon habitual felons in other than murder convictions."

The Baumes Laws provide for a State Central Bureau of Identification where complete records of criminals are available and will be exchanged with other states and with federal and international police agencies. They prevent issuance of bail until after investigation has been made to discover whether the prisoner is an habitual offender. They forbid the right of separate trial to defendants indicted for the same offense, except in cases where the evidence is materially different.

They compel a defendant to state at the opening of trial what he expects to prove before evidence can be offered, and remove from the State Board of Parole the power to reduce "life sentences." Appeals under the Baumes Law must be brought within 30 days after conviction, and must be argued within 60 days or suffer to be declared abandoned.

"Frivolous appeals seeking delay only have been reduced 80 per cent. in New York City by this provision," Mr. McLellan says.

Further drastic provisions may be incorporated into the criminal laws of New York State, Mr. McLellan declares, as a result of an investigation now being made throughout the East and in Canada by the State Crime Commission, of which Mr. Baumes is chairman. Among these are legislation giving prosecutors the right to comment before juries on the fact that a defendant has not taken the witness stand, and another abolishing the provision which makes conviction by jury possible only by unanimous verdict. Under the proposed law, a 10 to 2 jury vote will convict.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address, "The Electrical Manufacturing Industry," by H. F. Banan, engineer of the Westinghouse Electrical & Manufacturing Co., Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 7.

Address, "The Sixth Annual Congress of Philosophy," by Dr. E. S. Brightman, auspices of the Symposium, Boston Art Club, 8.

American History in Motion Pictures, Y. M. C. U., 48 Boylston Street, 6.

Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, continues through week.

Address, "The World's Politics," by Mrs. Helen Talboy, Home Club, East Boston, Fiske Hall, 7:30.

Music

Boston Opera House—"Resurrection," 8.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Colonial—"Sunny," 8.
Copley—"The Ghost Train," 8:30.
Hollis—"Judy," 8:15.
New Park—"The Triple Cross," 8:15.
Plymouth—"Loose Ankles," 8:15.
St. James—"The Patsy," 8:15.
Shubert—"Castles in the Air," 8:15.
Tremont—"Old Ironsides" (film), 2:15, 8:15.
Wilbur—"Queen High," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11, Sunday talks at 6:30 p. m., admission free; Monet memorial exhibition.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Edmund C. Tarbell and other members.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. Admission free.

Casson Galleries—Paintings of wild animals of the Northwest; English sporting prints.

Boston Art Club—Winter exhibition of paintings.

R. C. Vose Gallery—Works by Pennell; portraits by H. Harris Brown.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Vlaminck and Verheyden; sculpture by Maillol, Flannigan and Molesio; pastels by Robert Wade.

Boston Athenæum—Reproductions of water colors by Pierre Vignol; drawings by Samuel Chamberlain.

Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—First annual exhibition, daily, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by Ruth Colman.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Annual meeting of the New England Genealogical Society, Wilder Hall, 2:30.

Lecture on flower and plant life by Arthur C. Pillsbury, benefit, Lincoln House Association, 3.

Illustrated lecture, "Mountaineering with the Black Feet Indians in Glacier National Park," by Lawrence D. Kitchell, luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston City Club, 12:30.

Lecture on regular concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Public Library, 5:15.

Music

Boston Opera House—"Faust," 2.

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FOUNDER'S DAY AT CLARK

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 1 (Special)—"Founder's Day" was celebrated today at Clark University. It marked the anniversary of Jonas G. Clark, the founder of the local college, and it also honored G. Stanley Hall, the first president of the university, and of Dr. Samuel C. Sanford, who succeeded him.

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SACASA AGAINST USE OF MARINES

Firing on Nicaraguan Citizens Will Follow Support of Diaz, He Says

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nic., Feb. 1 (AP)—Prediction that the "military operations" of the United States marines in Nicaragua ultimately will result in their opening fire against the Liberal forces was made in a statement given to the Associated Press by Dr. Juan Sacasa, head of the Liberal Government which has been set up here.

Stating that the Conservative Government of President Adolfo Diaz, which has been recognized by the United States, could not exist long without support of the American forces, Dr. Sacasa declared that he had done everything possible to avoid conflict with the marines despite "outrages" against the Liberals.

In due course, he said, the marines will have to open fire on Nicaraguan citizens "to support Diaz as in 1912."

Defending Rights of People

Declaring that he was only defending the right of the Nicaraguan people to settle their own internal affairs, he added that he had no animosity toward the American Government and that he had never obstructed the policy of the United States.

Dr. Sacasa's statement said, in part:

"I would like Americans to know the following facts. Diaz does not control the country. On the contrary the defeats which the Libertis have inflicted on Diaz forces are decisive, which Rear Admiral Latimer admits in communications to the State Department published in the United States.

"My forces would control the country if the marines were not engaged in military operations against us and if we were not suffering from the effects of a severe blockade preventing the transport of provisions, even Red Cross supplies, to our armies, and if the marines did not occupy towns which we are about to capture. Should the marines suspend the hostilities against the Liberals, the Diaz Government could not last.

Seizure of Arms Reported

"I have done everything possible to avoid conflict with the marines, despite outrages against us such as the seizure of arms at Puerto Cabezas, which ultimately were returned, and the seizure of 2,000,000 cartridges and about 700 rifles at Rio Grande, which were dumped into the river. Despite these hostilities, the Liberal army advances and is routing the enemy in several places in the interior of the Republic, meanwhile equipping themselves with arms captured from the enemy.

"Briefly, as to the situation with purposes of promoting peace—it is obvious that Diaz has nothing to offer. He has not a legal right to the presidency. The only argument he can advance is the moral and material support of the American Government. On the contrary I am legally entitled to the presidency, backed morally and materially by an overwhelming majority of Nicaraguans. The marines are only delaying our decisive triumph."

Boston's Opera Season Opens

THE Chicago Civic Opera Company last night opened its annual two-weeks season at the Boston Opera House, presenting Verdi's "Aïda." The cast:

The King of Egypt	Alexander Kipnis
Amneris	Cyrena Van Gordon
Radames	Charles Marshall
Aïda	Claudia Muzio
Ramfis	Virgilio Lazzari
Amonasro	Cesare Formichi
Priestess	Louise Loring
A Messenger	Lodovico Oliviero

Conductor, Giorgio Polacco

The choice of "Aïda" for opening may have caused some of the irreverent to wonder at the lack of originality of opera producers. But the management might justifiably retort, in war-time idiom, "If you know a better opener, go to it!" A clinching argument. A first-night audience has a right to expect a thrill appropriate to the occasion. This implies an opera effective from the musical, the dramatic and the spectacular viewpoints. What opera can compare in all these particulars with "Aïda"? It may be that when "Turandot" has become a repertory piece, it may well be used as a substitute. But it will be only a substitute. For although its already famous staircase scene may surpass visually anything in Verdi's opera, its music is pitifully thin in comparison.

Certainly the results last night justified the management's reliance on the most popular of first-night pieces. The house was full to overflowing, and the performance was worthy of the finest traditions. Mme. Muzio's Aïda is perhaps too familiar to demand full description, but it is characteristic of the art of this splendid singing-actress that each of her impersonations has the effect of novelty. Her superlative acting ability, her glorious voice and her extraordinary capacity for using voice as well as gesture and facial expression to project her profound conception of the rôle, combine to give her a unique place among the Aïdas of the present time.

If Miss Van Gordon never makes us forget that she is singing a part, she none the less uses her excellent voice to good effect. Also, her Amneris presents such a superb appearance that it is difficult to understand how any Captain of the Guard could be quite so unaware of her as Mr. Marshall's was last night. Possibly this Princess was a shade too openly enamoured of the soldier. In the "Celeste Aïda" Mr. Marshall seemed to be in something less than his best voice, but thereafter he sang robustly, and contributed as much to the dramatic illusion as is to be expected of an operatic tenor. Mr. Formichi's Amonasro was an exceptionally well conceived and well executed impersonation, as to both singing and acting. Messrs. Kipnis, Lazzari and Oliviero were all satisfactory, and Miss Loring, a newcomer, sang acceptably the music of the Priestess.

The settings were apparently new, and of suitable magnificence.

Most remarkable, perhaps, was the quality of the ensemble, for which of course the masterly leadership of Mr. Polacco was responsible. The score was eloquently realized, the chorus sang admirably, even the Memphis trumpeters did a creditable job; and the conductor's baton weaved all elements into a memorable performance. L. A. S.

Jetson-Ryder

Mr. Jetson-Ryder, American baritone, gave a recital at Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon. His accompanist was Carroll Hollister, heard here last season on several occasions. Mr. Hollister seems one of the more promising of the younger accompanists, and therefore a pleasant discovery, for no matter how large the yearly crop of pianists and singers, that of adaptable accompanists is almost invariably a small one.

Mr. Jetson-Ryder chose a varied program. Three songs by Aubert stood first. Then followed some old airs by Legrenzi, Handel, Haydn, and Valle de Paz. Moderns included Quilter's "Fair House of Joy," Rachmaninoff's beautifully written "As Fair Is She As Noonday Light," Wolf's "Verborgenheit" and R. Strauss's "Zueignung." In a final group of contemporary writers and arrangers, John Alden Carpenter and Sidney Homer were the outstanding figures.

The singer's large, heavily resonant voice lent itself well to the greater part of the music he had selected. He sang in a straightforward, resolute manner, neither romanticized nor affected. In some of the songs he attempted a flowery succession of roulades, as for instance in the air "Si tra i ceppi" from Handel's "Berenice." Decidedly this did not savor too strongly of success. But the somber depths of such a song as Rachmaninoff's delineative "As Fair Is She as Noonday Light" suited Mr. Jetson-Ryder's abilities. His accurate enunciation made intelligent listening possible, and his phrasing was well managed.

So long as the music held to one course, and that one neither gay nor lightsome, Mr. Jetson-Ryder's performance proved satisfactory. But seemingly his powers of effective interpretation are limited to slow moving, majestic songs. Yesterday, at least, he gave no indication of lighter tendencies, although he manifested qualities of sound musicianship and excellent training. C. S. S.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Edith Covelle, Bangor, Me.
Hattie Samuels, New York City.
Miss Dorothy Bridges, Atlantic, Mass.
Mrs. A. Johnston, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ella Burch, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Rena M. Blood, Somerville, Mass.

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SOFT COAL MEN ARE WARNED TO "CLEAN HOUSE" AT ONCE

(Continued from Page 1)

soft coal industry, which he declares to be over-development, is to close the less profitable mines. In Illinois, he pointed out, statistics show that 84 mines, operating full time, could yield all the coal now produced from the 1000 mines now working part time. Part time work and dissatisfaction for labor is the inevitable concomitant of present conditions, says Mr. Davis.

Some of the facts stated by Mr. Davis show the measure of inefficiency of American mines. He said that:

American mining is three times as dangerous, in proportion to number of men employed, as mines in England, Belgium and France.

Under present methods 40 per cent of the coal is left in the ground and wasted in order to extract the remaining 60 per cent.

In producing the 500,000,000 tons of soft coal in 1926, approximately 400,000,000 tons of additional coal will be left in the ground and wasted for good in pillars, stumps and falls. This ratio of waste is far greater than anything experienced in foreign mines.

"Up to Leaders," He Says

"The United States mines 500,000,000 tons of coal a year," Mr. Davis said, "or a third of the world's output. Coal produces power for all our industries and it heats many of our homes. It is questionable whether business prosperity can be sustained if one of the key industries is not regularly profitable.

"Following the conclusion of the British coal strike which for a time expanded America's markets, the domestic mines must face a period of readjustment. For years the industry has been afflicted with part time employment, periodic strikes, disorganization—in a word, chronic chaos.

"In the future as in the past I see nothing but unprofitable business for the operator and intermittent employment for the employee unless the leaders get together.

"No other industry has had the benefit of such aid from the Government in attempting to solve its problems. There has been a Fuel Administrator, a Bituminous Coal Commission and a Federal Fact-Finding Commission.

"And yet not one single step has been taken to take advantage of all these labors of all these agencies.

"The soft coal business is now operating with mines, men and equipment so much larger than are needed to supply average consumption that it is estimated 350,000,000 tons could be produced each year more than the Nation could burn, were it not for the periodic shutdowns and artificial shortages created by the mines in destructive competition."

Mr. Davis has urged at various times in recent months that leaders come together in an attempt to formulate a solution of the long-standing bituminous troubles. The primary function of the proposed conference would be to end competitive warfare between coal fields and to regulate soft coal production to consumption. So far, Mr. Davis points out, his call for a bituminous conference has been unheeded.

30-Hour Week Included in New Miners' Program

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Only the determination of policies on wages and working conditions remains on the agenda of the convention of the United Mine Workers now in session here.

Action on these matters by the delegates will determine the scale committee's deliberations at the bituminous coal contract meeting in Miami, Fla., soon. Representatives of operators and miners of the central competitive field seek to agree at the Miami meeting on a contract to supersede the present Jacksonville agreement which expires March 31.

Chief interest in the convention deliberations will center in the acceptance of the five day week and the six hour work day. More than a score of resolutions urging that the next contract include the 30-hour week were received by the international headquarters and are being considered by the convention scale committee.

Advocates of the five-day week point to the last American Federation of Labor Convention which declared for it, as a reason for the miners demanding it.

Many resolutions demand wage increases ranging from 20 to 60 per cent and others favor negotiating contracts for only one year. The Jacksonville pact was for three years.

SPRINGFIELD AIRPORT COMMITTEE IS NAMED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 1 (Special)—A citizens' committee, headed by Andrew B. Wallace, was formed last night to consider ways and means of financing an airport for Springfield. All angles of the aviation landing field project to date were considered at a conference of 15 prominent business men in the Colony Club, inspired by the offer of representatives of the Sikorsky Airplane Company to locate in West Springfield were a suitable airport nearby.

But at the conference it was explained that the need for an airport had passed beyond the stage where the Sikorsky offer would influence city action. Springfield stands at a cross road of transportation and is a logical center for an airplane landing field, it was pointed out.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by some light rain late tonight and Wednesday; rising temperatures with variable winds becoming fresh southerly.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; rising temperatures with variable winds becoming fresh southerly.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow, changing to rain tonight and Wednesday; rising temperatures tonight and on the coast Wednesday; variable winds becoming fresh southerly.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	30	Memphis	42
Atlantic City	30	Montreal	18
Boston	28	Nantucket	30
Buffalo	26	New Orleans	58
Calgary	2	New York	32
Charleston	44	Philadelphia	36
Chicago	38	Pittsburgh	32
Denver	30	Portland, Me.	24
Des Moines	42	Portland, Ore.	52
Eastport	18	San Francisco	50
Galveston	60	St. Louis	38
Hatteras	42	St. Paul	36
Helena	26	Seattle	42
Jacksonville	54	Tampa	56
Kansas City	42	Washington	34
Los Angeles	52		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 10:49 p. m., Wednesday, 11:02 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m.

PORTSMOUTH DE MOLAY TO HAVE CELEBRATION

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 1 (Special)—Portsmouth Chapter, Order of De Molay, said to be the first New England chapter of that junior organization in Masonry, will observe on Thursday the fifth anniversary of its organization. The occasion will be marked by a banquet and program of speaking by leading officials of the De Molay and representatives from other chapters in New Hampshire.

The local chapter, instituted in 1922 with 50 charter members, now has a total active membership of 300. Washington Royal Arch Chapter No. 3 at that time voted to sponser a chapter of the De Molay, when the work of the Grand Council and its various chapters in the West was brought to the attention of the local organizations.

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL NAMES NEW COMMITTEE

Herbert F. Sherwood, manager of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce, and George F. Wells, secretary of the New Bedford Board of Commerce, have been appointed Massachusetts representatives on a committee of commercial organization executives co-operating with the New England Council.

The committee was named by the New England Association of Commercial Executives, of which Mr. Sherwood is president. Its functions will be to advise and assist the council on matters pertaining to community development, particularly as it is related to the work of chambers of commerce and similar organizations.

YALE SCHOOL WINS BEAUX ARTS HONORS

Four First and Three Second Mentions Received

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1 (AP)—Four of the seven first mentions awarded by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in judging the preliminary drawings for the twentieth Paris prize have gone to students in the department of architecture of the Yale School of Fine Arts.

Of the 10 second mentions, three come to Yale students. In the competition there were drawings from more than 20 schools of architecture throughout the country.

Those awarded first mention are: Holkins D. Palmer, Warehouse Point, Conn.; Fred Ahlson, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur J. Kelsey, Lakewood, O. Palmer, Ahlson and Kelsey were second, third and fifth respectively in the ratings. William C. Scherer of Detroit, Mich., placed as second alternate.

Three second mentions went to D. A. Axline, New York City; W. C. Jones, Memphis, Tenn., and David A. White of New Smyrna, Fla.

MILLS TO SELL HOUSING

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 1 (AP)—Announcement is made of the plans of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company of Andover for the disposal of its holdings of tenement property in Abbott Village, near the company's plant. The sale will be handled by the Smith & Dove Tenements, Inc. The company stated that there is no further necessity of mills owning their own housing properties, due to the development of bus and automobile transportation.

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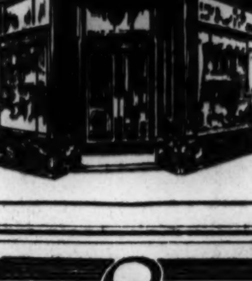

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REICH CABINET NOW COMPLETED

President von Hindenburg's Views Agreed To—Marx Has Majority of 50

By Wireless

BERLIN, Feb. 1—In accordance with the new suggestions made by the German Nationalists in conformity with President von Hindenburg's wishes, the President has appointed Oskar Hergt, Vice-Chancellor and Minister of Justice, Dr. Walter von Keudell, Minister of Interior Affairs, and the new Government is now at last completed, after a crisis lasting six weeks.

The last Government was compelled to resign principally owing to the Social Democrats' opposition against Dr. Otto Gessler, Minister of Defense, whom they blamed for having permitted the Reichswehr to become an extremely reactionary instrument, co-operating with the Nationalistic semi-military organizations. The Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, at that time faithfully promised a radical change in this respect. The Social Democrats, however, demanded Dr. Gessler's resignation as a preliminary condition for this change.

Gessler's Position Stronger

The new Government instead returns with Dr. Gessler and four German Nationalists into the bargain. Dr. Gessler's position in the meantime has become stronger, since he has cut himself loose from the protégé of President von Hindenburg. Thus the promised republicanization of the Reichswehr is even still more unlikely to take place under the new Cabinet than under the old, especially since one of the principal aims of the German Nationalists who now belong to the Government is to preserve the military traditions of the past.

In the meanwhile the Jung Deutsche Orden, one of the largest organizations in Germany of a semi-Conservative, semi-Liberal character, has passed a resolution demanding that Dr. Gessler reply to the charges that he is co-operating with the Bolsheviki in direct opposition to the policy of the Foreign Office, which is seeking an understanding with the west.

Dr. Stresemann's Position

By agreeing to the entrance of the German Nationalists into the Government, Dr. Stresemann has undoubtedly tied a heavy weight to his foot, and it is known he is most annoyed that so aggressive a member of that party as Dr. Hergt has been taken into the Cabinet.

On the other hand, he may perhaps have believed it best that the strongest opposition party should enter the Government at the time when the Reich is about to make considerable concessions to France in order to achieve the evacuation of the Rhinelands. Whether he will be able to persuade his new co-workers to follow his policy, however, remains at present an open question.

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (AP)—The German Cabinet is now completed and the following is the full personnel:

Chancellor, Minister of Occupied Areas—Wilhelm, Marx, Centrist.

Foreign Minister—Gustav Stresemann, People's.

Minister of the Interior—Walter Von Keudell, Nationalist.

Minister of Finance — Heinrich Koehler, Centrist.

Minister of Justice and Vice-Chancellor—Oskar Hergt, Nationalist.

Minister of Economics — Julius Curtius, People's.

Minister of Communications—Wilhelm Koch, Nationalist.

Minister of Posts and Telegraphs—Walter Schaetzel, Bavarian People's.

Minister of Agriculture and Food—Martin Schiele, Nationalist.

Minister of Defense—Otto Gessler, former Democrat.

Minister of Labor — Heinrich Brauns, Centrist.

On the face of the present line-up of his Cabinet, three Centrists, four Nationalists, two People's Party, one Bavarian People's Party and one unaffiliated politician (Dr. Gessler), Chancellor Marx commands a parliamentary majority of about 50 votes against the combined opposition of the Democrats, Socialists, Communists, and ultra-reactionary People's Party.

INDIAN COMPLETES SIKH ENCYCLOPÆDIA

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—Sardar Kahan Singh, an erudite scholar of Mabha, a State in the Punjab, has compiled a comprehensive "Encyclopædia of Sikh Literature," a monumental literary undertaking for a single man. The book, in 14 volumes, constitutes a dictionary of religious and historical data concerned with Sikhism. It has entailed 14 years' hard work.

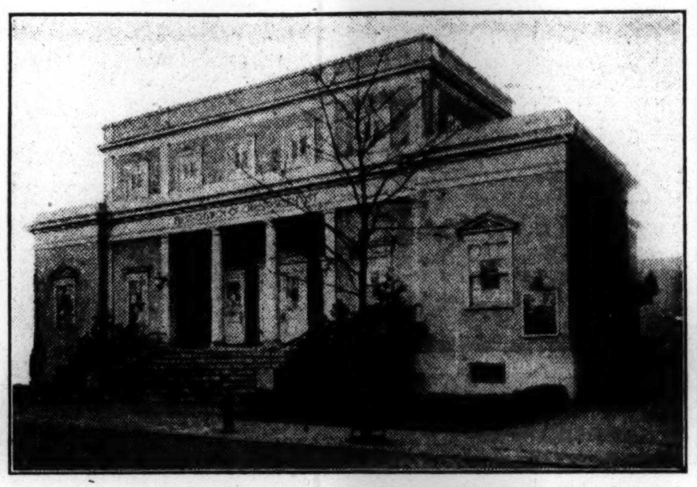
This compilation has earned for Sardar Kahan Singh remarkable tributes, testifying to its value to the students of Sikhism and Punjabi literature. Kahan Singh had previously published various other books on Sikh rhetoric, prosody, and other subjects, and assisted the late Mr. MacAuliff in the production of the latter's classic work on the Sikh religion.

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y., DEDICATES CHURCH

Interesting Historical Sketch Is Presented

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y. (Special Correspondence) — First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city recently dedicated its edifice with special ceremonies that included an historical sketch read by one of the charter members. This report, as printed in the Far Rockaway Journal in part, follows:

"The history of this church starts in 1902, when informal Christian Science services were started in "Mottsmere," a private residence in Bayswater.



Reprinted From Far Rockaway Journal

CHURCH DEDICATED AT FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.

"These simple, informal readings which were held for a handful of people were continued in 'Greylock Hall,' Bayswater. In 1908 a store was rented on Central Avenue, near John Street. In this little store the congregation grew, and it was soon found that larger quarters were needed.

"In 1912 two rooms in the Willett Building were secured, and services were held there for four years. During this time, that is, on Aug. 23, 1915, the progressive step of organizing as Christian Science Society of Far Rockaway was taken.

"In 1916 the first Christian Science lecture was given, and Wednesday evening meetings were started.

"On July 9, 1917, the society became First Church of Christ, Scientist, Far Rockaway, New York.

"The corner stone was laid on July 24, 1920.

"The first service was held on Jan. 9, 1921."

WOMAN'S PROGRESS DEPICTED AT DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 1 (Special)—Progress being made by women in the business and professional world was demonstrated in a unique way through an exhibit at the Denver Chamber of Commerce, sponsored by its business and professional women's bureau. Nearly 50 lines of activity were represented.

Two illuminated models of hostelries operated by women in Denver were among features of the display. This was the second annual event of this nature in Denver.

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RUSSO-POLISH PACT ENVISAGED

Loyal Collaboration Would Assure Many Advantages—Guarantee Pact Urged

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 1—The important evolution in Russo-Polish relations particularly interests France, which had relied chiefly on Poland in the new Europe as an ally. On many occasions, Polish discontent with French policy which apparently left Poland unprotected had been expressed. Therefore the idea of a rapprochement between Poland and Russia, including the conclusion of a pact of mutual guarantee, is filled with possibilities. It would necessitate a complete readjustment of the prevailing conceptions of the diplomatic situation.

The Temps believes an understanding between Warsaw and Moscow probable, though dependent on the cessation of Soviet methods of propaganda and agitation in countries with which they have diplomatic arrangements. It comments on the statements of the new Polish Minister at Moscow, indicating that loyal collaboration would contribute toward conditions favorable to a rapprochement, ameliorate neighborly sentiments, assure reciprocal advantages and permit the re-establishment of harmony in the great family of nations.

This is only one among the many signs that both countries recognize the political and economic interests of closer co-operation. Polite expressions would mean little were they not underlined by the press generally in the interested countries. It is stated here that now doubt exists concerning the sincere desire of Warsaw to get on good terms with Russia. Poland is placed between Russia and Germany, and the discovery of German fortifications on Polish frontier has added other symptoms that make Polish policy uncertain and wavering.

The ideal would be to improve the relations with Berlin as well as Moscow, but in any case if either Berlin or Moscow responded to the overtures of Warsaw, Poland would feel safer. Now fresh efforts are being made to pursue the conversations begun last year between Georgi Tchitcherin and Polish statesmen, in spite of the existence of the German-Russian neutrality treaty and the Russo-Lithuanian treaty.

BOULDER BILL DELAY PROTESTED IN HOUSE

Mr. Swing Charges Propaganda Against Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carrying his campaign for action on the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill to the House floor, Philip D. Swing (R.), Representative from California, its co-author, charged that a "concerted propaganda campaign" is being conducted by private power interests to defeat the measure. It would provide for erection of a flood control, irrigation and power dam at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River.

He also served warning on the House Rules Committee that the longer the delay in bringing a bill up in the House for a vote, the better it will suit the power interests. Delay in bringing the bill up, he added, would be as satisfactory to them as its defeat.

The committee, which has authority to give bills legislative right of way, has before it a request that the Boulder Dam measure have preferential status but has set no date to act on the proposal.

B. G. Lowrey (D.), Representative from Mississippi, however, cautioned Congress to "go slow." He said he was not opposed to the Swing bill, but, with agriculture in its present condition, he questioned the advisability of opening up new farm land areas.

NEW YORK ASSEMBLY VOTES WET MEASURE

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Assembly has voted by large majorities to memorialize Congress to amend the Volstead Act so as to permit each state to determine what shall constitute intoxicating liquors and to take steps immediately to prevent further use of poisonous denaturants for alcohol.

Twenty-four Republicans joined with the Democrats to pass the first resolution by a vote of 85 to 48. The "poison liquor" resolution was passed by a vote of 83 to 51, with 21 Republicans recorded in favor. The first resolution calls attention to the adoption of the prohibition referendum last fall by a vote of more than 1,500,000.

LARGE AIR NITROGEN PLANT FOR VIRGINIA

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans for the manufacture of fixation nitrogen products on an elaborate scale on a site recently acquired at Hopewell, Va., are anounced by the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation.

The laboratory work which the company has been carrying on for the past five years, a statement said, justified the installation of large capacity in an effort to produce sufficiently large quantities to make the United States independent of importation of these products as units of fertilizer.

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MEXICO PERMITS PRIVATE MASSES

Priests Officiating in Residences Must Obey Religious Law, However

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Attorney-General's department has informed the newspaper El Sol that Roman Catholic priests may perform masses in private residences, provided the priests register with the municipal authorities, as the religious law requires.

Since the priests withdrew from the churches last August, as the episcopate's protest against the new religious regulations, many services had been conducted in private homes, and from time to time those meeting in this way have been placed under arrest.

This statement indicates that the Government has not altered its determination to insist that if a priest exercises his religious functions he must accept the law. El Sol declares that a divergency is developing among the priests; many of them desire to register and thus accept the law, despite the opposition of the episcopate.

Another "definite amparo" has been granted by the Tuxpan District Court, sitting at Villa Cuauhtemoc, Vera Cruz, to the Compania Petrolera Capuchinas, dispatches from Tampico report.

The same court recently granted a similar amparo to the Transcontinental Oil Company, which was considered as, in effect, a permanent injunction restraining application of the new petroleum law to the transcontinental company until the Supreme Court rendered final decision on the constitutionality of the law.

The Tampico dispatches say that the district court refused an amparo to the Agwi Company. They add it is reliably reported that the Department of Industry and Commerce and Labor has ordered the Tampico petroleum agency to allow the transcontinental company to proceed with drilling work owing to the recent decision in its favor.

The Foreign Office has officially announced that Alberto J. Pani, Secretary of the Treasury, is to be appointed Mexican Minister to France. It was stated, however, that he will not go on any official mission to Washington, as had been reported.

Horse Holding Its Own Against Motors in West

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Staff Correspondence)—Is the horse becoming wholly superseded by the automobile? M. S. Siegel, chief supervising inspector of the Los Angeles Health Department, thinks not. In a survey to determine the number of horses, mules, jacks, and jennies in the city limits, Mr. Siegel reported 4000 head when two-thirds of the city had been canvassed.

When outlying sections have been surveyed, Mr. Siegel expects a total of between 6000 and 7000 head of draft animals, fine bred horses and ponies.

CHICAGO HAS RADIO TALK WITH LONDON

Gets Direct Radiophone Connection Ahead of Time

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Chicago talked to London over the telephone, talked, that is, until a telephone company supervisor found out what was being done and ended the conversation on the plea that such service was not contemplated at present.

The call was from the office of the Herald and Examiner to the newspaper's London correspondent and was completed through direct connection at the switchboard of the New York American. It was described as the longest telephone call on record, involving a 4500 mileage. The previous record was from Havana, Cuba, to Catalina Island, off California, over an estimated distance of 4000 miles.

The cost of the call was $29.25—$4.25 for service to New York and $25 for one minute's conversation with London.

Pennsylvania Lawmakers Shun Toppers and Spats

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A resolution which would require members of the State House of Representatives to wear high hats, striped trousers and spats was offered in the House by Mr. Turner, Delaware (Pa.) Representative. Arguing for his resolution, Mr. Turner said he thought such action was necessary in order that members of the House might be distinguished from lobbyists. After much banter final action was postponed.

Irish Farmers Find Solution of Problems in Co-operation

Free State Minister Tells Missouri Audience What Government Does to Aid Agriculture

COLUMBIA, Mo. (Special Correspondence)—The Irish Free State looks to co-operative efforts as the solution for the betterment of farm conditions, according to Timothy A. Smiddy, minister plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State to the United States, who appeared on the annual Farmers' Week program at the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri.

"It is fully realized," said Mr. Smiddy, "that only by voluntary co-operation among the farmers themselves, assisted by the State, is it possible for the Irish farmer to compete at present with the Danes and the British dominions in the British market. By co-operation economies are effected in the purchase of the commodities which the farmers need, and also economies are effected in selling their products through one large co-operative organization."

"In the last budget of the Irish Free State a grant of $45,000 a year for four years was made to an organization known as the Irish Agricultural Organization Society," Mr. Smiddy related. "This society is for the purpose of promoting co-operation among farmers. Such development is now receiving the active attention of the Government."

Mr. Smiddy also expressed the opinion that such co-operative efforts would go along hand in hand with the successful development of liberal education, reading circles, social clubs, among the Irish farmers. He also stressed the physical improvement possible by co-operative effort.

"In this connection," he said, "I might mention that the Government of the Irish Free State has embarked upon a scheme for the hydroelectrification of the River Shannon. This scheme will be completed before 1930, when there will be available 90,000 horsepower. When the development is fully completed the horsepower will be 180,000. The total cost of the scheme will be about $35,000,000."

Mr. Smiddy pointed out that the Irish Free State had done much looking toward legislative relief and aid to the farmers of that country. He stressed particularly the Land Act of 1923, by which, he said, "landlordism has been abolished throughout the length of the land, and the Irish farmer is now put in full possession of his holdings, subject only to annuities paid over a period of years. These annuities are 30 to 35 per cent less than the rent he has been accustomed to pay.

"An interesting feature of the Land Act of 1923 is that it provides for the compulsory purchase of untenanted land in the Irish Free State," said Mr. Smiddy.

"So far, the area of untenanted land acquired for this purpose amounts to 900,000 acres, and there are still available 1,200,000 acres. The problem arises here of finding sufficient land for the number of congests, which is 120,000, because each holding must be at least 30 acres, which is the average area of a farm in Ireland. However, though the evil of congestion will not be completely eliminated, yet it will be very much modified."

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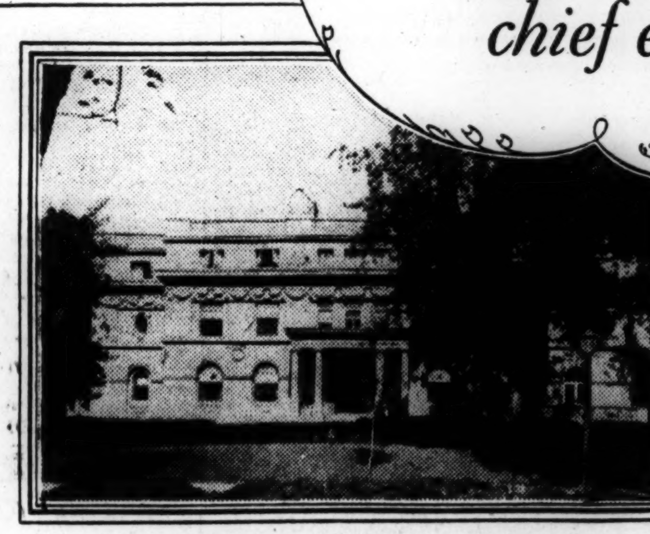

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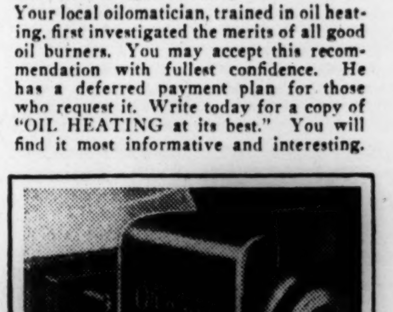

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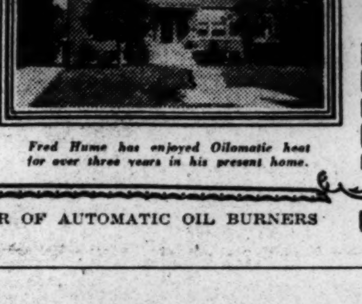

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TAX REVISION BILL APPROVED

Senate Committee Reports Measure to Survey Entire Tax Question

The Senate Committee on Ways and Means reported "ought to pass" on the petition of Wellington Wells, president, for a special unpaid commission to study the tax laws with a view to possible revision downward. The bill carries an appropriation of $10,000 for clerical and similar expenses.

The Senate suspended its rules to admit the petition of Edward W. Quinn, Mayor of Cambridge, that Cambridge be authorized to construct pipes and conduits through land owned by the Commonwealth that the city may take water from the Charles River Basin to use for fire protection and to sell to manufacturers.

The joint Committee on Rules yesterday rejected the petition of A. A. McNulty, Representative of Roxbury, for an investigation by a joint special legislative committee into the rates and charges for telephone service in the Commonwealth and to the efficiency of such service.

Four Democratic members of the committee, Representatives Fitzgerald of Boston, Kelley of Worcester, Warren of Lawrence, and Senator Mulvey of Boston, dissent from the adverse report.

The Legislative Committee on Public Service reported favorably a resolve providing that all honorably discharged veterans of the World War in the service of the Commonwealth or any subdivision thereof, may be granted a leave of absence not exceeding 30 days to attend the national convention of the American Legion to be held in Paris, France, this year.

The resolve provides, however, that the leave of absence must include any vacation to which an employee may be legally entitled this year.

"Ought not to be adopted," was the report on the resolutions, offered by Arthur F. Blanchard, Representative, of Cambridge, requesting the United States Attorney-General to transmit to the Massachusetts Legislature a copy of the findings of the federal investigation of joint stock land banks.

Gaspar G. Bacon, Senator, has filed, on petition of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, a bill to prohibit the removal from the Hall of Flags of any of the World War flags now preserved there. Adjt. Dennis H. Haverty of the Legion explained that the bill is in line with existing laws prohibiting the removal of Civil or Spanish War flags and is filed merely that World War flags may have similar protection.

AID IN COMMUNITY PLANNING OFFERED BY TECHNOLOGY

Division of Municipal and Industrial Research Available for Programs of Civic Betterment and Trade Expansion—Proffer Is Welcomed

The new division of municipal and industrial research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under the direction of W. A. Bassett, has offered to co-operate with the New England Council, in making its services available to New England communities that are interested in industrial growth, or civic betterment, the New England Council announced today. The council has taken steps to acquaint all community organizations in New England with this offer.

Mr. Bassett recently met with the council's committee on public relations and community organization, and assisted that committee in formulating its policy in favor of New England communities taking inventories of their economic conditions.

The new division at Technology already has started preliminary work upon an industrial survey of metropolitan Providence under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

"Perhaps the best way of designating the new work at the institute," Mr. Bassett wrote the council, "is that of community planning, the idea being to ascertain the facts necessary on which to base a plan to meet the requirements of a community's industrial and social growth."

In connection with this work, Mr. Bassett said it was contemplated to give particular attention "to making industrial surveys of communities where conditions seem to justify or demand such intensive study. I might state that an industrial survey as we understand it should provide for making a descriptive inventory of industries within a community and correlating the information thus obtained with a study of facilities and services both furnished by local government and private enterprise that in any way affect industry. The data thus obtained should give an adequate picture of local conditions in a community that will enable analyzing its particular needs and making suitable recommendations for meeting those needs.

"It is recognized that in some cases communities will not require the comprehensive study that a complete industrial survey involves while at the same time these communities may present conditions unfavorable to industry which, however, can be corrected by special study.

"As you are aware, it is designed to handle this work on a cost basis with a very moderate loading to cover overhead expense at the institute."

Technology has also offered to co-operate with the council's research committee in making available its other research facilities to New England industries. The institute is prepared to undertake research work for New England business in virtually all branches of engineering and the pure sciences, and is one of the first New England educational institutions to offer to co-operate with the council in its effort to promote the use of research in industries and communities.

Studies Civic Problems

PROF. WILLIAM A. BASSETT
Heads New Division of Municipal and Industrial Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

PUBLISHER FOUND GUILTY OF LIBEL

A jury in the Suffolk County Superior Court yesterday found Frederick W. Enwright, publisher of the former Boston Telegram and Boston Telegraph, guilty of having criminally libeled James M. Curley, formerly Mayor of Boston. The suit followed Mr. Enwright's publication of a cartoon and an editorial reflecting on Mr. Curley.

The law provides a sentence of 2½ years, or a $1000 fine, or both. Michael L. Sullivan, counsel for the defendant, is to carry the case to the full bench of the Supreme Court, and was allowed until Feb. 7 in which to file exceptions.

BOSTON TRAFFIC STUDY ORDERED

Council Appropriates $25,000 for Survey—Civic Groups to Provide Data

Mayor Nichols is planning today for an early start on a comprehensive traffic survey in Boston by Prof. Miller McClintock and the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Traffic Research in which the Traffic Advisory Board, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston City Planning Board, the Retail Trade Board, the Boston Elevated, taxicab and trucking companies have all promised to co-operate.

The Boston City Council, after hearing Professor McClintock outline the manner in which a traffic survey of Boston should be made and a general traffic operating plan formulated, voted to appropriate from the city's reserve funds the $25,000 which Mayor Nichols proposed to use for paying an executive secretary, a traffic engineer, general field workers and vehicle checkers.

The council, by resolution, opposed indefinite extension of the state control of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and any addition to the power vested in the trustees of that organization. Another resolution placed the council on record as favoring the electrification of the steam railroads entering the city from suburban centers.

Elevated Debate Postponed

Proposed indorsement of the bill introduced in the Legislature by Luke T. Mullen of Charlestown providing for purchase by the city and razing of the elevated structures was postponed for further consideration.

Professor McClintock, before the executive committee, answered the councilmen's many questions and reviewed the traffic surveys he, assisted by the Erskine Bureau, had conducted in Chicago and Los Angeles. He explained that the traffic and street study would cost much more than the $25,000 the Mayor had asked, but that the aid of civic and commercial groups would supply the rest.

Traffic research studies, he said, which the Chamber of Commerce had made, as well as data and studies made by the City Planning Board and Retail Trade Board, would all be turned over to the Erskine Bureau experts for use in the coming undertaking.

He said the Mayor's Traffic Advisory Board, representing the commercial, industrial, transportation and real estate interests in Boston, had given ready assurance that assistance which would cost many thousands of dollars were it to be paid for out of one fund, would be given as the part the business men propose to take in the work for improving street traffic conditions.

To Synchronize Car Movements

Professor McClintock explained that in the projected survey and its resulting traffic-expediting plan no changes would be recommended in Boston's streets, but that the coordination, synchronizing and systematizing of the movements of cars throughout the streets as well as parking regulation changes would be comprehended in the system to be placed before the city authorities for approval.

He touched upon automatic control devices, particularly for such thoroughfares as Washington Street, Commonwealth Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue and Tremont Street. He said the survey would include the streets leading from the citiy in every direction as well as the conditions at such centers as Sullivan Square, Dudley Street, Andrew Square and the North and South Stations.

He said the Chicago survey had cost probably $250,000, but that this represented the volunteer labor and research work contributed by commercial and civic organizations of that city. The survey in Boston would cost probably less than the sum necessary in Chicago. He could not estimate the length of time required to conduct such a survey, but said that it would require not less than one year.

The council referred the Mayor's order for a loan of $1,000,000 for enlarging and improving the almshouse on Long Island to its finance committee, and the ordinance calling for the transferring of the control of the Boston Sanatorium to the trustees of the city hospital to the Committee on Ordinances.

St. Patricks Invade Ice Arena Tonight

The Boston Bruins welcome the invasion of the Toronto St. Patricks here tonight, for they expect to defeat the visitors who, on the previous two occasions of their meeting this season, have soundly beaten the locals by scores of 4 to 1 and 5 to 3.

The St. Patricks are much stronger than many fans believe and although they are trailing in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League, this season they may yet produce a winnning streak similar to their 11 straight of last year and get right up into the running.

Toronto has three new players in Harold Halderson, Melville S. Keeling and Corbett Denneny. Halderson was obtained from Detroit, Keeling from London of the Canadian Hockey Club and Denneny, former Saskatoon player, who did not play here on the last visit of the St. Patricks. With the addition of these players and the team in the best condition of the season the locals expect a busy 60 minutes.

The Bruins continue to miss Herberts on the forward line, more particularly when replacements are necessary. Harry Oliver, right wing, had made the Bruin second line of Meeking, Stuart and Oliver quite strong, but now that Oliver is needed in the first line to take Herbert's place, the seconds are weakend.

Despite rumors, the Bruins did not complete any of the number of trades talked about and will probably stand the remainder of the season with the present lineup unless some likely looking amateur stars are obtained.

Frank Fredrickson, former Victoria and Detroit center, has won his way into great favor with Boston hockey fans, and that he is satisfied to play here has brought him into top scoring form. Herberts made a splendid center, but is really a right wing, and when Fredrickson came to the Boston club he was the first real fast-breaking center the locals have had. Tonight the St. Patricks defense will have plenty to do to keep Galbraith-Fredrickson-Oliver out when that forward line starts attacking in earnest.

The Boston defense is greatly strengthened with Captain Cleghorn in a much improved condition and with Hitchman, Shore, Cleghorn and Coutu already to step into the breach, the St. Pats will find ony one of them hard checkers and hard to pass. Boucher, spare forward from Canadiens, is improving as is Meeking, although the entire second forward line is makeshift and shows well only in flashes.

Winkler's play in goal has given the defensemen more confidence and they are not under the strain of blocking shots so much, allowing them to pass knowing that Winkler will shunt them out.

BANGOR THEOLOGICAL CONVOCATION OPENS

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 1 (AP)—The nineteenth annual convocation week of Bangor Theological Seminary opened yesterday with a devotional service in Hammond Street Congregational Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur M. Little, D. D., this being followed by the first lecture in the Samuel Harris course, delivered by the Rev. John Edgar Clark, D. D., president of Wheaton College, whose topic was, "The Literature of Fancy."

The Rev. Mark A. Dawber of Philadelphia, last night, delivered the first of five lectures in the Enoch Pond course, the general subject being, "A Spiritual Basis for the Rural Program," and the immediate topic, "Present Tendencies in Rural Life."

Others to lecture during the week are the Rev. John R. P. Sclater of Toronto, Can., and the Rev. Samuel S. Drury of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

B. U. EVENING CLASSES GAIN IN ENROLLMENT

Classes in the evening division of Boston University College of Business Administration were resumed last night with heavy second semester enrollment. Several new faculty members will begin the presentation of new courses during the week, with all classes open to the public on the opening nights. Classes also were resumed yesterday at the School of Law and the College of Practical Arts and Letters. The evening division in the latter department will resume activities on Feb. 7.

At the College of Business Administration new faculty members include Charles E. Leach, who will teach retail merchandising; Roswell F. Phelps, director of statistics in the Massachusetts department of labor and industries, who will teach statistics and statistical methods; John J. Carey, who will give a course in investments, and Alfred J. Kelley, who will deliver a course in importing.

SEEKING TO MAKE RIVER NAVIGABLE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Feb. 1 (Special)—Maj. Frederick J. Hillman, who assumes his duties as executive vice-president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce today, will center his first constructive efforts on the campaign to make the Connecticut River navigable to this city. He will endeavor to round up manufacturers who will be affected, and gather data to show just how much benefit will result from the addition of water transportation facilities to the city.

A preliminary study has shown that nearly $750,000 could be saved Springfield industries alone in the transportation of coal, he says, while the possibility looms that with a navigable canal in existence freight rates would be cut substantially as a protective measure.

CHELSEA OFFICIALS ELECTED

Chelsea's Board of Aldermen last night elected Clarence Richmond, one of the leading supporters of John J. Whalen, mayor, in the recent municipal campaign, to be city solicitor of that city. Albert Whippen was elected to the clerkship of the committee on State aid. The election of city treasurer was postponed after Fred Hagan, former alderman, had received five votes while George F. Hederson, present treasurer, had four in his favor. Mr. Hederson was one of the candidates for the mayoralty in the last city election.

Leader in Humane Cause

LIEUT.-COMMANDER EDWARD BRECK
President, Anti-Steel Trap League, Washington, D. C.

MR. PONSONBY BARS HUMANE WAR TALK

No Compromise Will Make Peace, Says British Speaker

Arthur Ponsonby, member of the British Parliament, believes that those who oppose war should not use their efforts in trying to make it more humane, but should let it be as barbarous as it will, defeating itself, while they devote themselves to building up a policy of arbitration or diplomatic negotiation.

He so expressed himself yesterday to the Massachusetts branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at its annual dinner at the Twentieth Century Club. Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the national league, who preceded him, had called upon the members to favor ratification by the United States of the Poison Gas Protocol.

Objecting to this, Mr. Ponsonby said that "when you protest against poison gas you imply that you accept bombs, airplanes, submarines, mines, machine guns and all the rest. It makes you a party to the rest of it. We have got to lead the way in an uncompromising manner. We can have no compromise with the past."

GERMAN PLAY OFFERED TO AID SCHOLARSHIP

The German Club of Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters will present a play, "Die Ferne Princessin," by Hermann Sudermann, on Friday evening, in the college hall, 27 Garrison Street, to raise funds for establishment of a scholarship which will send an American student to Germany for advanced study anually.

The program will include music by the college orchestra, selections by the college mandolin club, and folk dances by Rose Frumkin of Pittsfield and Madeline Liftchitz of Roxbury. In the cast will be Berget Reece of Roslindale, Lydia Thiel of North Andover, Marion Lyons of Needham, Marion Davis of Quincy, Emily Parizek of West Willington, Conn., Emmi Koester of Hamburg, Ger., Minnie Hershfield of Lawrence, Julie Vinks of Brockton, and Viola Merriam of South Acton.

NEW SCHOOLHOUSE PROPOSED

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 1—The Amherst Parent-Teachers' Association last night indorsed a proposal for a town appropriation to erect a new school in Cushman. Two plans, drawn by Clarence Hoyt of Boston, were outlined before the association, involving expenditures ranging from $16,500 to $20,500. The plan favored calls for an auditorium, stage and dressing room on the second floor for community purposes. A vote on the project will be taken at the town meeting in March.

HUMANE TRAPPING METHODS DEMANDED

Commander Breck Sees Ban on Hunting as Sport

The constant growth of the humane movement in the United States has convinced Lieut.-Commander Edward Breck, president of the Anti-Steel Trap League, that in 50 years there will be no shooting of game for so-called pleasure in this country, he said in an address given under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Huntington Hall last night.

Commander Breck expressed the view that the enforcement by-law of more humane methods of trapping animals is necessary to prevent the cruelty which he said is inflicted on more than 100,000,000 fur-bearing animals every year. He contended that the effect would not be harmful to the fur industry, but would, if anything, aid it.

The speaker deplored the use of summer furs as an extreme fashion. He characterized hunting for sport as a tradition belonging to a past age, and asserted that the plea for hunting game in other countries for research purposes is open to question.

Commander Breck exhibited a trap which has recently been patented and which he said is the most humane device which has been invented. When later asked how the laws could be enforced to control the situation Commander Breck explained that traps would be registered in every state and the numbers of each and the amount owned by each trapper would be recorded. A check could be made on traps in the off-season, he explained, and if the trapper could not account for all of his traps an explanation would be forthcoming.

LEXINGTON ACCEPTS GIFT OF MEMORIAL

Repair of Town Hall Is Also Under Discussion

LEXINGTON, Mass., Feb. 1 (Special)—With the acceptance of the $375,000 memorial proposed by the trustees of the Isaac Harris Cary educational fund, voted at a special voters' meeting here last night, a three-year old question was settled and Lexington, assured of a colonial structure like Faneuil Hall, Boston, for the preservation of its revolutionary relics, today turned its attention to the Town Hall which needs repairs.

It was also voted to appoint a committee of 11 members, five of whom will be selectmen, to consider either the construction of a new town hall or the repair of the present structure which it is estimated will cost $25,000.

If the committee favors the former plan, it is proposed to build a new Town Office Building on one of the three lots bequeathed to the town and just to the west of the Cary Memorial which under the terms of the will cannot be used for political or sectarian meetings.

The side on Massachusetts Avenue extends from Vine Brook back to the Lexington branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Pictures to Show Growth of Plants

Lincoln House Lecture to Be on Yosemite Park Fauna and Flora

The entire life-cycle of a plant will be shown in slow motion pictures by Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and official photographer of Yosemite National Park, in his lecture to be given at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Jordan Hall for the benefit of the Lincoln House Association.

Through a new process, perfected by years of work, Mr. Pillsbury is able to show in these pictures every phase of the life of many rare plant species which grow only in Yosemite Park. Animal and bird pictures will be shown. Also there will be an exhibition of Italian embroidery made by members of the Lincoln House Association, under the direction of Miss Alice Wetherbee.

Mrs. B. Preston Clark is in charge of the lecture. Other members of the committee, which comprises the board of Lincoln House, are Mrs. H. J. Brown, president; Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Miss Elizabeth Weld, Miss Elizabeth Newell, Miss Elizabeth Parker and Miss Alice Wetherbee.

WOMAN IS NAMED COUNTY TREASURER

Gov. Brewster Fills Vacancy in Aroostook

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 1 (AP)—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster yesterday nominated Mrs. Edith M. Dill, of Houlton, as treasurer of Aroostook. Mrs. Dill will be the first woman county treasurer in the State and she will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Frank H. Hume of Houlton to be collector of the port of Portland.

Alfred H. Stetson was first appointed to succeed Colonel Hume, but as he is also recorder of the Houlton municipal court, some doubt arose as to whether he could hold both positions, so he did not qualify for the treasurership.

Governor Brewster also nominated Frank I. Cowan to be recorder of the Portland municipal court to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Wilford G. Chapman Jr.

DR. HOPKINS OPPOSES ANTI-EVOLUTION BILL

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 1 (Special)—Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, in a statement issued last night, announced his opposition to the bill introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday which would prevent the teaching of the evolutionary theory in the schools of New Hampshire. Dr. Hopkins said that he could conceive of no possibility of the bill receiving any large support in the State.

The bill, which was introduced in the House by the Rev. Roscoe A. Crane, Democrat, of Washington, and is now before the committee on education, is being opposed by school teachers, principals and others interested in education.

LECTURE ON MUSIC

Henry Levine, pianist of Boston, will lecture at the next meeting of state university extension course in appreciation of symphonic music on Feb. 9 at 5:15 p. m. in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library. No meeting will be held tomorrow.

$1,000,000 SOUGHT TO LINK ROADS

Fund to Complete Circle Highway From Hingham to Lynn Favored

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs yesterday reported to the Legislature the bill of the Metropolitan Planning Division for construction of the uncompleted links of the "circumferential highway" around Boston. The bill carries appropriations amounting to about $2,000,000.

The bill authorizes the Metropolitan District Commission to pave a road through the Lynn woods reservation to the Newburyport Turnpike, another from Alewife Parkway and Massachusetts Avenue to Fresh Pond Parkway, thence to Braintree and South Weymouth, through streets in West Cambridge, Brighton, West Roxbury and Readville. This provides a highway completely around the congested portion of the city from Hingham on the South Shore road to Lynn on the North Shore road.

Bridge Bill Reported

The committee also reported the bill of Gaspar G. Bacon, Senator from Boston, to place the control and maintenance of seven bridges over the Charles River in the hands of the district commission. The commission already maintains three bridges across the river, and the ones included in the bill are mostly maintained by Boston and Cambridge. They are the West Boston, Cottage Farm, River Street, Western Avenue, Larz Anderson, Arsenal Street and Weston bridges.

Other bills reported by the committee included the measure to provide a $600,000 office and headquarters building for the district commission, the $300,000 appropriation bill for construction of Hammond Pond Parkway, and the petition of the Cambridge Historical Society to change the name of the Cambridge or West Boston bridge to the "Longfellow Bridge."

45 Measures Acted On

In an executive session of three hours the committee acted on 45 bills.

"Leave to withdraw" was reported on the petition of Thomas R. Bateman, Representative, that the Metropolitan District Commission construct a public golf course in Fowl Meadow, Hyde Park.

Next annual session was reported on the petition of Clarence P. Kidder of Cambridge, Senator, that the Metropolitan District Commission be authorized to extend Memorial Drive, Cambridge Parkway, in the city of Cambridge, and also on the special report of the Department of Public Health relative to the desirability and cost of the extension of the Metropolitan sewerage system in the valley of the Neponset River.

APPLES ARE SHIPPED TO ENGLISH MARKET

NEWBURY, Mass., Feb. 1 (Special)—Apple growers in this section of Essex County have turned to the foreign trade field to find an outlet for thousands of barrels of apples reported to be held in storage awaiting a rise in the market.

A recent shipment of 650 barrels of Baldwins to the English market is said to be one of the first from this county in many years. The apples, it is reported, were held over from the fall market, awaiting a possible rise in price quotations which has not yet materialized.

ATHOL BLOCK TRANSFERRED

ATHOL, Mass., Feb. 1 (AP)—Papers will be passed today transferring the Starrett Block on Main Street to the Athol National Bank, it was learned from William G. Lord, vice-president of the bank. The purchase price was not divulged, but it is known that the cost of construction was about $115,000. The block was constructed by the late L. S. Starrett, and the sale is by his heirs.

RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 14

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 1
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

4 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater, incidental music. 4:30—News flashes. 5—Talk by Grace Hayle. 5:15—"The Lady of the Ivories." 5:45—Day in finance. 6—The Smilers. 6:30—Shepard colonial dance. 7:25—News flashes. 7:41—"The Lady of the Ivories." 8—Classical half hour. 8:30—The planners. 9—The crew of the "Flying Cloud." 9:30—Hortense Areson, soprano; Tillian Kiolan, pianist, and Joseph Donahue, baritone. 10—News flashes. 10:05—Dance music.

Wednesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club: Bible reading, the Rev. Silas Anthony, Congregational Church, Brighton; guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Payson Smith, "Education"; Mrs. Benjamin D. May; A. E. Briggs, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Caroline D. Gilpatric, soprano; Jean Sargent. 11:30—Traveler news flashes. 11:55—Time and weather. 12 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

4 p. m.—WEEI Woman's Forum, "Music Appreciation," Mrs. James A. Moyer, Newton. 4:30—Billy Moran and his blonde pianist. 4:45—Eddie Diggs and his Five Black Aces. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6:10—George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs. 6:43—Highway bulletin from Boston Auto Club. 6:45—Big Brother Club, Dr. Joseph Lelyveld and the Big Brother Glee Club. 7:30—Intercollegiate radiocast; Edward M. Lewis, president of Massachusetts Agricultural College. 7:45—Masterpiece pianist. 8—The Vikings. 8:30—Talk. 8:40—Musicale. 9—Musical hour. 10:30—Cruising the air with Bill Harrison. 10:35—Radio forecast and weather.

Wednesday Morning

7:45 p. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. George W. Owen, Hyde Park Congregational Church. 9:45—The Friendly Maids. 10—Anne Bradford's half hour for home-makers; Ella Lamont, piano; Esther Kelley and Eleanor Duggin, reading; study of the clothing column of your budget, Anne Bradford. 10:30—The Friendly Maids. 10:35—Shopping service. 10:50—The Friendly Maids. 10:55—Talk by Betty Crocker. 11:15—The Friendly Maids. 11:20—News. 11:25—The Friendly Maids. 11:30—Talk and songs, by Walter Kidder.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6 p. m.—M. A. C. radio forum. 6:15—Edward J. McEnelly and his orchestra. 7—Musical mirth makers. 7:30—Louis Levin and his orchestra. 8—South of the Mason and Dixon line. 8:15—From New York. 8:30—The Sparkers. 9—Pro-hockey game from Boston Arena: Boston Bruins vs. St. Pats. 10:15—Musical program. 10:30—George Olsen and his Orchestra. 11:30—Weather.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program from WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

8 p. m.—Talk. 10—Dance program.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

8 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30—Orchestra. 10—Musical program. 11:30—"Whosit" Club. 12—Organ recital. 12:30—Dance program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings." 8:30—Male quartet. 9—WEAF, radio hour and dance orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

9 p. m.—WEAF, radio hour. 10:30—WEAF, dance program.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

8 p. m.—The "Vikings." 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers." 9—Radio hour. 10:30 to 12—Dance program.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Keystone Duo and WJZ orchestra. 8:15—To-Be-Weds. 8:30—"Sparkers." 9—Grand opera. 10—Don Amaizo. 10:30—Dance program.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—From WJZ. 11:35—Concert from theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF "Vikings." 8:30—Salon recital. 9—"Radio Hour": dance program. 11:30—Theater program. 11:50—Dance program.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Concert. 9:30—Recital 10:05—Movie talk. 10:30—Dance program.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

8 p. m.—Trio and soloist. 9—Jubilee Singers. 9:30—Violin-piano recital. 10—Municipal Band of Baltimore. 11—Dance program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

8 p. m.—Radio Twins. 8:30—WEAF radio hour. 10:30—Dance program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert from WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings"; "Jolly Buckeye Bakers"; radio hour; dance program. 11—Dance program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters)

7 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings," "Jolly Buckeye Bakers"; Radio Hour. 9:30—Musical comedy. 10:05—Izaak Walton League. 10:30—Courtesy program.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Band concert. 8:30—Paul Stoye, pianist. 11—Dance music.

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9 p. m.—Courtesy program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

8 p. m.—Stage, organ and dance program. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Lester D. Mather, pianist; Coon-Sanders orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Miscellaneous musical program. 8:30—Popular program, orchestra and singers.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

10:30 to 12 p. m.—Dance program; singers.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (492 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Studio program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, Radio Hour.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

8 p. m.—Readings. 9—Ararat Shrine Temple Serenaders.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

11:45 p. m.—Dance program.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—String quartet. 9—Vocal program. 10:15 to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, Radio Hour.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, Radio Hour. 10:45—Concert.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

9 p. m.—Male quartet. 11—Dance program.

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YALE-IN-CHINA WORKERS QUIT

Cablegram Says Three Officials Plan to Remain in Charge of Buildings

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1 (AP)—A cablegram received at Yale-in-China headquarters here by Palmer Bevis, executive secretary, from Dickson H. Leavens, treasurer of Yale-in-China, today gives no mention of any Yale-in-China official being imprisoned. News despatches from Shanghai yesterday mentioned reports that had come through from Changsha to that city which seemed to point to imprisonment of Leavens and a doctor of the college by Chinese troops.

The cablegram indicated that the local conditions at Changsha at the time were not serious.

The cablegram reports that Dr. William J. Hall of Japan, Mr. Leavens, and Francis S. Hutchins of Berea, Ky., are planning to remain in Changsha in charge of the campus and buildings unless the American consul, Mr. Vincent, orders all foreigners to leave. Other members of the staff not specifically mentioned in the cablegram, Dr. J. R. B. Branch of Leesburgh, Va.; Miss Harriet H. Smith of Seattle, and Dr. Ota G. Walters of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Southard Menzel of Wellesley, Mass., are reported leaving Changsha as soon as possible.

"There is no prospect of being able to open the school next term. There is no apparent danger to property at present, but it might be confiscated or destroyed if all foreigners are ordered to leave," Mr. Leavens says.

Because of consular instructions, Mr. Leavens in his cablegram says most of the Yale-in-China staff have left Changsha and are en route for the United States via Shanghai. Those reported to be on their way are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bender and child of Latrobe, Pa.; Miss Nellie V. Beeby of Oak Park, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Phillips F. Greene and children of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. William R. Houston of Atlanta, Ga.; Charles R. Keller of Cleveland; Miss Jane Lewis of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Jessie P. Norelius of Kiron, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Powell of Ionia, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Rollins and child of Granby, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. John H. Foster and children of Farmington, Me.; Miss Nina D. Gage of Suffield, Conn.; Mrs. William J. Hall and children of Japan; Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Harvey and children of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gilbert Jr. and son of New Haven.

UTILITY RATES BILL IS FILED

(Continued from Page 1)

tee that this association does not oppose the proposition of authorizing the Utilities Department to initiate investigations. He pointed out, however, that the costs of material and labor which enter into the production of electricity have increased perhaps 60 per cent since 1913, yet the cost of electricity to the consumer has actually decreased, due to improvements in production and transmission methods.

"These points," he said, "are not cited as a contention that none of the electric rates in this Commonwealth is too high, or that some companies are not earning enough so that they could afford to reduce rates. Responsible people like Mr. Shattuck who are not destructionists, and whose opinion both because of their ability and training is entitled to respect, think that there should be reductions, and although we might disagree with them as to the amount of reductions which could be made, we do not claim that there should be no reductions and we are ready to agree that the public should have full and adequate opportunity to find out what reductions should be made."

Utilities Board Ready

Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the State Commission on Public Utilities was asked by Gaspar G. Bacon, Senator, chairman of the committee, whether his commission is willing to assume the burden of making the contemplated investigations. He replied that the commission stands ready to assume any work the Legislature directs it to do.

In answer to other questions, he advised that the committee withhold its report on the Shattuck bill until the Department of Public Utilities makes its report on Feb. 15 in response to an order of the House of Representatives on the same subject.

Among those who spoke in favor of the policy recommended by Governor Fuller were Daniel P. Leahy, city councilman, of Cambridge, John H. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester Post, and Whitfield Tuck of Winchester.

Opposes Rate Reductions

The first direct contradiction of the necessity for rate reductions was made by Albert E. Pillsbury, former Attorney-General, representing the gas-light interest. Mr. Pillsbury asserted that the assumptions made by Governor Fuller and Mr. Shattuck would be shown to be mistaken.

"There is no proof anywhere that one single gas or electric company in Massachusetts is taking more than it has legal right and the moral right to take," he said. "Public prejudice now is aroused and a great clamor is being raised on the strength of statements that are at least partially incorrect."

When questioned by members of the committee, Mr. Pillsbury declined to discuss local cases as to whether particular rates are fair, saying that he did not wish to talk on specific conditions with which he was unfamiliar.

Cambridge Files Plea for Rates Reduction

Customers of the Cambridge Electric Light Company today petitioned the State Department of Public Utilities to bring about a reduction in the rate charged. The petition was signed by Dr. J. Edward Murphy. The department will give a hearing to the petitioners and the company at a date to be announced later. The Cambridge company charges at the rate of 8 cents a kilowatt hour.

At the same time customers of the Weymouth Light & Power Company and of the Old Colony Gas Company, the latter operating in Whitman and vicinity, asked that their rates be reduced. The Weymouth company charges 13½c a kilowatt hour, while the Old Colony imposes a charge of $1.10 for the first 100 cubic feet of gas and 18c per 100 cubic feet for the next 900 cubic feet.

CANTON BREAKS WITH BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

nearly half of China, or whether the Northerners shall drive back their southern foes and again become sole masters of the Nation.

Nationalists Concentrate

The rich Yangtze river basin is the first objective of the northerners and Hankow, where the British concession was seized a month ago during violent anti-foreign rioting, is the focal point of the campaign.

While the Nationalists concentrate their army in Hankow and other points along the Yangtze, Marshal Wu Pei-fu, one of the ablest militarists in China, was mobilizing his forces in the north. Wu recently was taken into the alliance of northern war lords after crushing the revolt which broke out in his army when he lost Hankow and the control of Central China to the Cantonese last summer.

It is expected that Wu will be joined in the drive on the southerners by Gen. Chang Kaueh-liang, son of Chang Tso-lin, the predominant figure in the Peking Government.

In removing Sir Francis as inspector-general, the central government took another step in its fight to attain tariff autonomy. The action followed a note of the previous day, in which Sir Francis was reminded that he was an appointee of the Chinese Government and must carry out its orders. Sir Francis and the Government disagreed upon the surtaxes of 2½ per cent on ordinary imports and 5 per cent on luxuries agreed upon at the Washington conference in 1922.

Note to Britain

The mandate removing Sir Francis stated that there was to be no change in the status of foreign loans, indemnities or the domestic loan service. A. H. F. Edwards, chief secretary of the maritime customs, was appointed acting inspector-general.

The note to the British Government protesting the landing of armed forces at Shanghai said that such a large force as the approximately 20,000 men the British propose to station there was unnecessary, and might cause "unforeseen complications for which the Chinese Government could not be responsible."

The note protesting the British military movement, issued by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Foreign Minister of the Peking Government, declared the "dispatch of additional naval and military forces to China is contrary to the spirit of the League of Nations Covenant." He further declared the expedition was contrary to a resolution adopted by the Washington Conference, in which the powers "agreed to respect China's sovereignty and withdraw all troops stationed in China not in conformity with the provisions of existing treaties."

RHODE ISLAND FARMS NUMBER OVER 3900

Survey Shows an Increase in Agricultural Products

KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 1 (AP)—Little Rhody, smallest of the states in the Union, and the one that is always blackest on maps showing relative density of population, still has room for farming.

In spite of the fact that manufacturing is dominant among the industries of the State, there has been a notable increase in the production of milk and eggs and also an increase in the yield of most crops, according to an investigation recently completed by R. B. Corbett of the Rhode Island State College. Many horses, sheep, and swine are found on Rhode Island farms.

A survey showed that in 1925 agriculture in the State represented a permanent investment of $30,000,000. There are more than 3911 farms whose average value per acre is $50.

TEACHERS OF ENGLISH TO MEET IN BOSTON

Prof. George Lyman Kittredge, Harvard authority on Shakespeare, will be the chief speaker when the New England Association of Teachers of English meets in Boston on March 12, Prof. Roy Davis of Boston University College of Business Administration, president of the association, has announced.

Several hundred teachers of English will be in Boston for a two-day conference, March 11 and 12. Meetings will be held at Harvard and Boston universities and there will be a luncheon at Hotel Brunswick. Prof. William G. Hoffman of Boston University College of Business Administration faculty will be another prominent speaker.

FIREMEN ARE QUESTIONED

Investigation into conditions prevailing in Station 27 (Charlestown) of the Boston Fire Department, is being conducted under direct supervision of Eugene C. Hultman, commissioner. Several days ago when an alarm of fire was rung into the station house it was found that the engine there could not be operated. Examination showed that sulphuric acid had been poured into the gasoline tank of the engine. The entire personnel of the fire station was at police headquarters yesterday for examination.

ACTION ON FARM BILL

AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—The House of Representatives of the state Legislature refused to concur in the Senate resolution which urged the passage of the McNary-Haugen farm bill by Congress. The Senate vote had been 16 to 6. The measure was opposed on the general grounds that it was improper for the House to officially approve any particular congressional measure.

To Sing the Old-Time Songs

SOME MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS OF THE WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF MASSACHUSETTS
Left to Right: Standing—Miss Blanche Haskell, Soprano; Mrs. William A. Fisher, Chairman; Mrs. Julia L. Lyons, Mezzo Contralto; Mrs. Louise W. Daley, Soprano. Sitting—Mrs. Cora Hager, Soprano; Mrs. Eulalia S. Buttelman, Accompanist.

FOREIGN POLICY SOCIETY FORMED

Rhode Island Branch Organized at Meeting Held at Brown University

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 1 (Special)—Organization of a Rhode Island branch of the Foreign Policy Association was effected here last night at a meeting of more than 200 interested persons, many of them members of the faculty of Brown University, in the Metcalf Memorial Laboratory.

Prof. Theodore Collier acted as chairman of the meeting. He read a letter from Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown, which gave his approval to the movement. "The whole history of Rhode Island," he said, "should make our people alert to conditions in Europe and Asia and should quicken constant discussion as to how we may promote international understanding and friendship."

James G. McDonald of New York, chairman of the executive board of the association, was the chief speaker.

"The Foreign Policy Association is trying first of all to promote public discussion of our foreign relations," he said, "to make more Americans see our stake in international affairs, to urge upon them the necessity of founding their convictions upon information, not upon prejudice or propaganda.

"Its purpose is to bring home to them that the astounding growth in international trade and communications has resulted in making the world a smaller unit in which the interests of one nation are, for good or ill, bound up in the interests of all—a world in which talk of isolation is academic and unreal.

"It is, in essence, an educational program. The Foreign Policy Association is a nonpartisan national membership organization of men and women open to all who are in sympathy with the organization's objects. Both pro-World Court and pro-League enthusiasts and those on the other side of the fence are welcome to membership.

The association has no interest to serve, no formula to impose, no postulate of government it wishes adopted. It may be classed broadly as liberal and progressive in its attitude toward foreign affairs, in that there is a general agreement that international co-operation should replace selfish national interests, even though there may be disagreements as to the formulæ."

MAKES LAWS WHERE ANCESTORS FARMED

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1 (Special)—Making laws on the spot where his ancestors nearly 300 years ago engaged in farming, is the unique experience of Judge Epaphroditus Peck, one of Bristol's two representatives in the General Assembly.

Deacon Paul Peck, Judge Peck's forefather, was one of the early settlers of Hartford and owned for his farm a large territory where the state library, Washington Street, and other buildings are now located. His farm was bounded on the west by the river (Park River), and is believed to have included that section which now comprises the site of the state capitol.

MAINE SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL DATE IS SET

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 1 (Special)—While this part of the State has lost its share of the Maine Music Festival, there will be compensations for music lovers in the institution of a new Central Maine School Music Festival. This is to be given at the Lewiston auditorium on May 6, with school talent from cities and towns throughout this part of the State.

The orchestra will include some 350 instrumentalists, under the direction of C. A. Warren of Brunswick, who had been in close touch with the national public school music program and with plans for observance of Music Week.

SCHOOL TEACHER RETIRES

Helen L. Hilton, master's assistant at the Abraham Lincoln School, has been retired on half pay after a service of 41 years in the schools of Boston, it was announced yesterday by Wilfred J. Doyle, chairman of the Boston retirement board. She received a salary of $2680.

OLD-TIME SONGS TO FEATURE CHORUS

Women's Republican Club Plans Unique Concert

Old-time songs are to be sung at a concert of yesteryear to be given by the chorus of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at the clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16. Organized about one year ago, it will be the first time that the chorus has undertaken an entertainment of its own.

Garbed in the fashions of three-quarters of a century ago, this chorus is to revive unforgotten favorites which delighted previous generations. Well known soloists and harpists will add to the attractiveness of the program.

The songs which the chorus are to render include "Annie Laurie," "Ben Bolt," "Sweet Mollie (the Lass with the Delicate Air)," "Darling Nellie Gray," "Bonnie Doone," "Bonnie Dundee," "The Last Rose of Summer," "The Lowbacked Car," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy," and "Don't You Cry, My Honey."

The assisting artists are: J. Edward Bouvier, director; Mrs. Eulalia Buttleman, accompanist; Miss Katherine Perkins, harpist; Miss Blanche Haskell, soprano; Mrs. Cora Hager, soprano; Miss Amy Grant, contralto; Mrs. Julia L. Lyons, mezzo contralto, and Mrs. Louisa Watson Daley, soprano.

The management personnel is as follows: Mrs. William Arms Fisher, chairman; Mrs. Ada M. Emerson, secretary; Mrs. George W. Knowlton Jr., stage director; Mrs. Gardner W. Prouty, costumes; Miss Elizabeth M. Winch, costumes; Miss Harion Haff, publicity; Mrs. Ada M. Emerson, tickets; Miss Alice E. Dorr, chairman of door committee.

Receiving ushers: Miss Louisa Sprague, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Eleanor Clough, and Mrs. E. C. Paul.

SOVIET TO BUY MORE HORSES IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—An announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Alberta Horse Breeders Association this month that a special commission from the Russian Government would visit western Canada in the near future to purchase from 3000 to 5000 head of horses for military purposes. An experimental shipment of 1000 western Canadian horses was forwarded to the Soviet Government in 1926 and so satisfactory did the consignment prove to the Russian cavalry officers that additional orders will be placed for range horses.

The type of horses, from 1000 to 1200 pounds, desired by the Soviet Government are of a class that can readily be spared, as they are of a smaller size than the farmers in the prairie provinces desire. This new market will enable Alberta ranchers especially to find a profitable outlet for their range stock.

NATIONAL ORIGIN PROVISION HELD UP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Immigration Act provision fixing national origin as the basis of immigration quotas would be deferred for one year under a resolution approved today by the Senate Immigration Committee. The national origin basis otherwise would become effective next July 1 under a proclamation by President Coolidge fixing the new quotas.

Considerable opposition to this basis has developed because it would reduce substantially the number of immigrants who could come from the Irish Free State and the Scandinavian countries. The English and German quotas would be correspondingly increased.

MR. KERSHAW LECTURES ON EARLY CHINAWARE

Francis S. Kershaw, curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, gave a lecture last evening on "The Chinaware of Our Grandmothers." The lecture was given for members of the Japan Society of Boston, and their friends, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut, 90 Brattle Street, Cambridge.

The Misses Masuda, daughters of Baron Takashi Masuda of Japan, a connoisseur of art, were guests. Mrs. Alvah Boynton sang several solos. The ushers were: Mrs. William N. Hartshorn, Mrs. John K. Allen, Mrs. John Lincoln Deering and Miss Ruth McCall.

FAVORS SURVEY OF STATE'S COAL

(Continued from Page 1)

later. He recommended that the Legislature grant the appropriation so that further studies could be made of the field.

Increase in Capital Wealth

"Massachusetts is one of four or five states which does not have a bureau for the natural development of the Commonwealth," said Professor Lane, in pointing out the difficulty the bill would meet with when it goes before the Ways and Means Committee. "That body will look upon it as a large appropriation, but what percentage of these appropriations in the main are used to increase the taxable wealth of the community?" he asked.

"The State taxes one's income from Massachusetts corporations but it can do so only up to a certain point for there is a limit. Beyond that, a man moves away, and the only way to make a success of taxation is to tax real estate of the community. It certainly is possible that certain amounts of coal exist and while it is unlikely that the first coal struck would be valuable, if one drilled deep enough he might reach a better grade. In view of this fact, $50,000 as an experiment looks like a small expenditure with the increased taxable property which would result were workable coal deposits to be found by the survey."

VERMONT WOULD STOP SMUGGLING OF ALIENS

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Vermont Senate today adopted a resolution urging the Vermont delegation in Congress to use its efforts to secure remedial legislation to prevent the immigration of propagandists, illiterates, and other undesirable aliens by the Canadian route.

The resolution asserts that immigration laws now prevent such aliens entering the country "by the front," but that organized smuggling operations from Canada have reached a large proportion because the Vermont highways afford a convenient way to bring these aliens into the United States.

"EL" ANNOUNCES NEW BEACH SERVICE

As the result of an agreement between the Eastern Massachusetts and Boston Elevated Street Railways, which has been approved by the Department of Public Utilities, through service between Maverick Square terminal of the Boston Elevated at East Boston and the Revere Beach loop of the Eastern Massachusetts will be established Feb. 4.

The cars will be operated by the Eastern Massachusetts with its employees express between Maverick Square and Gladstone Street on a 10 minute headway in the rush hours and 20 minutes in the off-peak hours. The fare will be 15c—10c of which will go to the Elevated and 5c to the Eastern Massachusetts. On this 15c fare, a passenger may ride between any part of the Boston Elevated system and Revere Beach.

LEAGUE GETS ARMS CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the principal sources of embitterment here blocking a speedy rapprochement with France has been removed. The Germans, on the whole, believe the control commission should have left long ago, since Germany, in their opinion, fulfilled the disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and that the members of the commission invented new German defaults in order to prolong their stay here.

In certain Liberal circles, however, it is declared that the Germans have to blame themselves to a certain extent for the fact that the Control Commission remained in this country for so long a period on account of the machinations of the Reichswehr and a certain slackness on the part of generals and government officials in carrying out the instructions of the Allies.

Allies Informed

It cannot be denied that the Allies were better informed about the status of Germany's disarmament than the German people. But even if this be true, it is asked here, what did a few defaults, a few rifles, or horseshoes in excess of the prescriptions of the Treaty of Versailles mean in comparison with the heavy armaments of the French and other allied nations?

What could Germany accomplish without tanks, heavy artillery and modern warships against France in case of war? Even when the Reichswehr was charged in reports printed in the Manchester Guardian of having maintained factories for the production of airplanes and ammunition in Soviet Russia, it was pointed out here with some justification that the small amounts which were allegedly being produced in that country could not help Germany materially in war. Moreover, one thing is certain. Germany wants to live in peace with France.

Ironical Headings

Meantime, also the last question regarding Germany's disarmament, namely, that of the fortifications in the East to all appearance has been cleared out of the way by the instructions which the new Cabinet, in the absence of German National members, sent to General von Pawels in Paris, which are tantamount to a German surrender to the Allies in this matter. The fortifications around Königsberg and Lötzen, which were built since the armistice, will now be removed. The Reich was anxious that this question should not be submitted to the International Court of Arbitration, for it apprehended that it would lose its case there.

The Germans naturally are not very pleased with this solution, for they maintain that fortresses, which may not be improved, lose their value. The fact that all nations are continually improving their armaments while Germany is forbidden to do so is naturally causing disappointment here. Thus when reports of the construction of a new gun or ship of one of the allied countries is received here the papers give them ironical headings such as the "United States Disarms."

REPORT BARS EL EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)

costs, $34,812,061.01. In conclusion the report says:

"No new capital obligations have been created in the year, but steps have been taken to issue on Feb. 1, 1927, $1,926,000 additional bonds under the authority granted by Chapter 288 of the Acts of 1924. This amount is but slightly in excess of the cost of the 60 additional cars which have been ordered for the Dorchester Rapid Transit Extension.

"Capital expenditures in 1926 totaled about $3,700,000. Contemplated capital expenditures for the year 1927 total approximately $4,000,000.

"The Depreciation Charge during the year provided $2,841,721.52 toward capital expenditures. The balance was provided for by an increase of $300,000 in short-time notes and by sales of real estate and other property, and reduction in amount of materials and supplies on hand."

Grandeur of Canadian Woods Pictured at Sportsmen's Show

Boston Canadian Club Host for Day at Fish and Game Protective Association's Exposition—Jack Miner Tells Story of His First Geese Friends

Today the Canadian Club of Boston assumed the responsibilities of hospitality at the exposition current in Mechanics Building under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association and allied organizations.

Canadian exhibitors, French and Indian guides from the great northern woods and representatives of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways were special guests and program interest was molded to emphasize the varied, picturesque properties invested in Canadian possession for the enjoyment of outdoor activity.

As one of the most notable representatives of Canada present at the exposition, Jack Miner, founder of the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingston, Ont., took on even more than customary significance today as a program feature.

Mr. Miner says to friends gathering about to hear the stories of the bird sanctuary, "I was born in Ohio and made in Canada," and goes on to point out that this dual heritage and influence in his life has been the source of his intense interest, not only in working with birds themselves, but in the promotion of the Migratory Bird Treaty, which exists between Canada and the United States. He regards the treaty as having conquered only half the existing problem, but feels that much permanent good has been accomplished by it.

Mr. Miner's sanctuary at his farm has made his community famous throughout the Dominion. The Canadian Government has acted to protect wild geese and ducks after they leave his sanctuary until they are safely on their long, southerly flight. From childhood it was Mr. Miner's desire to see Canadian wild geese at close hand.

Birds passing over his father's farm flew so high it was difficult to fully observe the beauty of their V formations. When he was ready for a trade he began the making of brick and tile drain on part of the home farm. Finally he acquired the entire 200-acre property left by his father. In the course of beautifying it he planted large areas with grains and fruits for the birds and attracted migrating geese by obtaining two tame geese for his pond.

It was four years before any wild birds joined the original pair. But in 1908 a flock of 11 rested there. Mr. Miner fed them and they became so tame that they returned a second season, bringing others with them. As the years passed news of the Miner sanctuary spread, not only among men and women but among migrating bird flocks, until hundreds come now with seasonal regularity to make long stop-overs at the sanctuary.

Great interest centered today, in keeping with the significance of the Canadian emphasis, upon the exhibits of the Canadian railways and of the Canadian National Park system. At intervals during the day Charles Marchand, gifted singer of the typical French-Canadian folk songs is appearing. They are songs of the woods, the lumbering camps and the social side of life in the great inland reaches of Canada, filled with the flavor and tradition of the north country.

The archery competitions, under the auspices of the Newton Archers' Club continue to be a daily interest and the program is rich in details to meet every taste of the lover of the outdoors.

PENSIONS FAVORED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia will be the first Province in Canada to put an old-age pension system into force, under plans announced in the provincial Legislature here by John Olive, povincial Premier. He is asking the Assembly to pass a bill under which his Government would be empowered to put the Province immediately under the federal old-age pension law as soon as that measure is reintroduced into the Canadian Parliament.

The Premier understands that the Federal Government will shortly reintroduce the pension bill which was rejected by the Senate last year, and he proposes that British Columbia immediately take advantage of it. The federal and provincial Governments would jointly bear the cost of pensions for aged persons who have no other means and who have resided in Canada for 20 years.

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS

CALGARY, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—William Carnill, superintendent of the Calgary branch of the employment service, has stated that the Provincial Government will not sanction nor give relief to penniless aliens brought to Canada in winter by railway companies or other agencies. This announcement was relative to a party of Finlanders who, after docking at St. John in December, came directly to Calgary expecting immediate work. "It is nothing short of criminal to dump such men into the West in the dead of winter," said Mr. Carnill in speaking of the unemployment situation.

CORPORATION TAX CUTS ARE OPPOSED

Mr. Long Says Other Levies Would Be Increased

Opposing two bills for the reduction of taxes on corporations, Henry F. Long, State Tax Commissioner, today told the Legislative Committee on Taxation that the proposed changes would result in increasing other state taxes from the present $12,000,000 up to $13,000,000.

The two bills were presented by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. One proposes to repeal the present minimum excise tax on gross receipts of business corporations, and the other would permit business corporations to offset the net loss of one year against the taxable income of the two succeeding years.

J. Chester Crandall, chairman of a special committee of the association, immediately took issue with Mr. Long. He asserted that the loss in taxation at the most would be $245,000, and that it could not possibly increase other taxes to the extent of $1,000,000.

Mr. Long replied that the minimum excise tax on gross receipts brought in $315,000 last year. At the request of a member of the committee he agreed to compile figures to show what the effect of the bill would have been on the revenues of 1926.

JUNIOR HIGH PROPOSED

ATHOL, Mass., Feb. 1—Establishment of a junior high school in existing school plants and with the present senior high school as an auxiliary, was urged in the annual report of W. Scott Ward, superintendent of schools, made public today. The cost of operating the town's public school system was $122,272.01.

Filene's
BOSTON

February sale of nursery furniture

THE Filene February sale of nursery furniture this year is an event in more ways than one. Not only because there are remarkable savings that often amount to 1/3 less than usual prices, but because we have approached the sale from a new angle—the angle of nursery furniture in keeping with Better Homes. We have chairs for babies that will go with mother's Windsor dining set, Governor Bradford rocking chairs, rush bottom high chairs, hand-painted sets, and all in all, furniture in keeping with the rest of the house.

To appreciate the wonderful collection and the new ideas, you should see them. This is your invitation, even if you do not intend to buy, to come in and feast your eyes on the beautiful assortment of individual pieces or sets that you will find only at Filene's.

—Special prices through February only
—You may order now, and defer payment until May 1st
—Enlarged furniture section—Baby Shops—third floor

Chandler & Co.
TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON

Annual February Sales
Now Going On

Linens—
Great values in Chinese, Italian, and Madeira Linens, Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Blankets, etc.

Curtains—
Flounced Dotted Marquisette Curtains, New Hand Drawn Screen Curtains, Swiss Lace Curtains, etc.

Upholstery—
Sunfast Damask in beautiful patterns and colors; Tissue Gauze—and our famous Duplex Sunfast.

Oriental Rugs—
Great values in Antiques and Semi-Antiques at $45, $55, $65, $75 and $85.

PROPOSES SPANS FOR EAST RIVER

Architect Would Have Seven Low Bridges Similar to Those on Seine

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—A series of seven low bridges spanning the East River in the manner that the Seine at Paris is crossed by numerous bridges, is proposed by Harry A. Jacobs, an architect associated with Mayor James J. Walker's committee on plan and survey. He recommends that the bridges which would be at the street levels, be placed at Forty-seventh, Fifty-fifth, Sixty-fifth, Seventy-second, Seventy-ninth, Eighty-sixth, and Ninety-first Streets.

Low bridges, Mr. Jacobs says, could be built for an approximate cost of $1,000,000 each. It is his plan that they cross the channel from Manhattan to Welfare Island, while the east channel, on the other side of the island be filled in and thus be annexed to Queens Borough. By razing the present prison and other buildings on the island, a civic park almost the size of Central Park could be established, he says.

Because of the present growth of the city north and south, it is his plan to develop the city toward the east, thus opening up the sections of Queens and making New York a city on the two banks of the East River, closely connected with numerous bridges.

The piers for such structures would be spaced only 50 feet apart and the design would be an artistic one, according to the plans. At present numerous ocean-going vessels ply the East River, also Long Island Sound vessels, both freight and passenger. As these could not pass under the bridges he suggests that their piers be located above the bridges, to the north.

THE MONITOR READER

1. How does capital punishment agree with the Sixth Commandment?—*Editorial.*
2. What bird did Franklin urge as America's national emblem? *Educational Page.*
3. How does descriptive music identify the swan? The butterfly?—*Children's Page.*
4. What is the Seven and Five Society?—*Arts Page.*
5. Which spends the more time looking in store windows, man or woman?—*World Press.*
6. What are the requirements for membership in the Society for Old Bolsheviki?—*Week in Moscow.*

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

At Boston Playhouses

"The Triple Cross," Mystery Play at the New Park

New Park Theater—Homeric Productions, Inc., present for the first time on any stage "The Triple Cross," a mystery play by Edward E. Paramore Jr., beginning an indefinite Boston engagement. The cast:

Payson	Earl House
Florence	Gladys Feldman
Mrs. Dowling	Margaret Wycherly
Anne Dowling	Natacha Rambova
Tom Bennett	James Spottswood
Hannah	Nellie Fillmore
J. Frothingham Melville	Richard Coolidge
Rosie Ray	Martha Madison
Walter Marston	Calvin Thomas
Dayton	Carlton Rivers
Jack Harrington	Brandon Evans
Inspector Crowder	Frederic Burt
Nolan	Artie Kaufman

Here is a good mystery play. It successfully puzzles the spectator until the time comes to solve the enigma and send the audience home entertained with a large measure of thrills and laughs, and remembering bits of high comedy work such as seldom creep into plays of this type, where action means so much and words have little value except as motive power for the plot. Mr. Paramore combines a skill in manipulating cross fires of intrigue with a command of dialogue that expresses the individual character and bedecks each passing minute with laughable nifties and snappy backchat.

True to the mystery play tradition, Mr. Paramore weaves suspicion around most of the characters and the chief culprit's motives are so deeply overlaid by the web of counterplots that the audience has no reason to think that this person set in motion the exciting train of events that evening in Walter Marston's library. Bonds worth $1,000,000 are missing, masked figures enter and leave at the window, there are struggles and shots in the dark, part of a bookcase swings aside and reveals a hidden safe, two detectives try to solve the mystery while working at cross purposes, the nice young mining engineer admits that he has served a prison term. When the tower of mysteries can be built no higher it is Anne's bright-eyed grandmother who remembers a trifling detail that turns out to be the mere breath of truth needed to send the whole construction of plausible falsehoods crashing down to a happy conclusion of the girl's romance with the negineer.

This is perhaps giving more of a hint of the story than is conventionally done in describing mystery plays, but "The Triple Cross" comes so much nearer to being a logical comedy than the preposterous melodrama one might expect that the enjoyment of future audiences will not be affected. Certainly one recalls most warmly that witty grandmother, who could think faster than any of her juniors as Margaret Wycherly played her. Her delicate firmness of stroke, her alertness to every turn and twist of events, her steady sweetness with its saving trace of lemon essence—all these marked Miss Wycherly's performance as something to remember, like her acting in "The Thirteenth Chair."

An audience that filled the theater greeted Mr. Spottswood with handclapping upon his entrance, for he is a favorite comedian in this city. He acted the engineer under a cloud with no hint of self-pity, and so avoided depressing the audience, which knew things would have to turn out all right anyway for him. Nor did Natacha Rambova lapse into gloom; even when things looked darkest for her Tom, Anne somehow seemed to be cheered up by her faith in him. Thus does a popular play handle sensibly a situation that long ago had much of its emotional effect wrung out of it by claptrap usages.

Then there was Brandon Evans as the shady private detective, a subtle caricature that told sharply in terms of the theater; Earl House and Gladys Feldman as the furtive house servants; Richard Coolidge as an elusive gentleman who could hiss "Hist!" with the best of them; Nellie Fillmore as the faithful comic Negro mammy; Alvin Thomas as the serious-minded Marston, who was so solicitous for the happiness of his ward, Anne; and Frederick Burt as the detective who was within the law but not above taking a joke.

For added measure of fun, there is an irrepressible girl reporter, Rosie Ray, played with chippering brightness by the blonde Martha Maddison. Rosie talks in tabloid newspaper headlines. "All the news before it happens" is her motto. Rosie got her training writing movie sub-titles and slugging slogans for advertising copy. One of her masterpieces was "Sweet Papa Peanut Brittle—a Pal for Your Palate." The single setting is rich in color effects and tasteful in its reticent decorative touches. The whole performance has been staged by Alexander Leftwich with sure feeling for rightness of values and a clever knowledge of ways of getting points over without pounding.

E. C. S.

"The Patsy" Acted at the St. James Theater

St. James Theater—"The Patsy," a comedy in three acts by Barry Connors. The cast:

Bill Harrington	Charles I. Schofield
Mrs. William Harrington	Florence Pendleton
Grace Harrington	Edith Speare
Patricia Harrington	Florence Shirley
Billy Caldwell	Day Manson
Tony Anderson	Walter Gilbert
Sadie Buchanan	Kathleen Wallace
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty	Frank Charlton
"Trip" Busty	William Gerald

"The Patsy" is a light and merry piece, a scintillant comedy of wit and manners. It offers to the Keith-Albee Players a vehicle which at once commands the talents of a diversified cast and purveys the frothy humor of the playwrights' lines throughout the three acts.

The story is taken from the diary of a certain family in most anybody's neighborhood, and retells with dramatic comedy and happy climax the tale of the young girl who was pretty much trodden underfoot by her favored sister, who is cordially misunderstood by her mother, and who is not very effectually supported by her timid father.

Miss Shirley as "Patsy" gives a deft and delicate performance of a part that might easily have been overacter. She had a reserve and a disarming informality that was altogether appropriate. The rôle of Tony Anderson, who unsuspectingly discerned the merits and motives of the real Patricia, as carried by Mr. Gilbert was in pleasing hands.

Metropolitan Theater

W. C. Fields appears to far better advantage in straight comedy work, in his newest picture, "The Potters," at the Metropolitan Theater this week, than in the messy "gagging" humors of his two earlier films. As Pa Potter who invests the savings of 20 years in a wild cat oil scheme, and happens to come out on top after many distressing domestic scenes, Mr. Fields gives a straight character performance that is at once convincing and comic.

Mary Carr acts Ma Potter with touching naturalness and the children behave with youthful unspanked self-concern. There is a long, elaborate and steadily entertaining stage feature called "Opera vs. Jazz," participated in by various singing and dancing specialists, as well as by the organ and orchestra. In addition there are usual short comedy and news reels, always among the most interesting items on the Metropolitan bill.

B. F. Keith's

The show at B. F. Keith's last night would not have been complete had Pat Rooney omitted "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," so that was thrown in for good measure with the "Rooneyisms of 1927-28," which he and his company of 18 presented. The dancing was novel and excellent, and Pat himself is always congenial company. There are other dancing acts, including Lottie Atherton; the Ward Brothers, who are uproariously funny as "Bertie" and "Archie," and Herman Hyde and Sally Burrill. An old favorite is Billy Hallen in "It's All Applesauce." Herbert Warren and company offer a comedy act, and the Jim Jam Jems do acrobatic feats "In Clownland." Morton and Betty Harvey, in a song act, deserve the hearty applause they receive.

Boston Stage Notes

Frances Starr comes to the Plymouth Theater next Monday evening in a new comedy, "The Shelf," which has been liked in New York and Chicago.

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include "The Ghost Train," mystery play, at the Copley; "Castles in the Air," musical comedy, at the Shubert; "Sunny," spectacular musical play, at the Colonial; "Queen High," musical comedy, at the Wilbur; "Old Ironsides," historical picture play, at the Tremont; "Judy," musical comedy, with Charles Purcell and Queenie Vassar, at the Hollis.

GERMAN POST GIVEN PROF. J. T. SHOTWELL

Carnegie Professorship at Berlin School Accepted

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Prof. James T. Shotwell of the department of history, Columbia University, has been appointed to the newly established Carnegie Professorship of International Relations at the Hochschule für Politik, Berlin, according to an announcement just made by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Professor Shotwell is director of the division of economics and history of the endowment.

The Hochschule für Politik is a unique institution founded since the overthrow of the German monarchy. It provides technical instruction in the field of politics in the same way that a graduate school of applied science studies physics or chemistry in its application to daily experience. Most of the permanent staff of German Government officials are obliged to take these courses, and members of the Foreign Office staff must follow a three-year course in the hochschule. The faculty of the school includes outstanding authorities in Germany on law, economics, history, political theory and allied subjects.

"The school itself is not only an innovation, but the idea of having a foreign professor lecturing to German government officials is even more of an innovation," the statement containing the announcement says. Plans for the Carnegie professorship in Berlin this year include a ceremonial reception and public lecture to be held on Washington's Birthday.

Will Aid Research Workers

Proposed Annex to Morgan Library.

MORGAN LIBRARY TO BUILD ANNEX

To Occupy Site of Financier's Madison Avenue House

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A new library building will be erected on the site now occupied by the home of the late J. Pierpont Morgan at Madison Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street adjoining the present Morgan Library, according to an announcement just made by J. Pierpont Morgan, president of the board of trustees of the Pierpont Morgan Library, Inc. The old mansion is now being demolished.

The new building will be an annex to the present library and will be designed to offer facilities to research workers which the existing building cannot provide. Rules now enforced for obtaining admission to the library will apply also to the annex. It will be open to any accredited scholar who desires to consult material in its shelves in order to further his research work.

The new building, designed by Benjamin W. Morris, will be of Tennessee marble and will be constructed in simple Italian style.

What They Are Saying

LORD BIRKENHEAD: "I count a secretary wholly incompetent if he allows his principal to get into any trouble at all."

DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN: "I have always though that the safe line of retreat was a wretched invention."

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN: "When traveling in foreign countries a certain reticence in expressing one's sentiments is to be commended."

S. ROBERTS: "The more millionaires a country has the better."

JOSEPH LUCAS: "Look after the complaints and the compliments will look after themselves."

MR. WINSTON RETIRES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Garrard B. Winston, Under Secretary of the Treasury for the past three years, has retired from office to resume the practice of law in New York City. Ogden L. Mills (R.), Representative from New York, will succeed him, it being his intention to resign from the House as soon as the Senate confirms his nomination.

In the Lighter Vein

ELUSIVE AS SOAP

Owing to its coloring, a new fish at the Zoo can, even under the closest scrutiny, appear and disappear in the water. It must be about the same shade as a tablet of bath soap.—*Humorist.*

—London Opinion

Elderly Friend: "Going to New Zealand with your husband, are you, my dear? That's one of those countries where they have day when we have night, and night when we have day."

Young Wife: "Yes, I suppose I shall find it awfully strange at first."

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

Prospective Tenant: "But your advertisement stated that you had a bed-sitting room."

Landlord: "Well, this is it."

"I see the bed, but I fail to see any sitting room."

"Oh, that's on the bed."

ECONOMY

"Brown has found a cheap way of educating his twins."

"How?"

"He sends one in the morning and the other in the afternoon."
—*Yorkshire Evening News.*

World Press

BRITISH FILMS

London Morning Post: We are even now producing some successful films. We have all the aptitudes in abundance, and it is worth remembering that before the war British films were almost as popular in America, as American films are in England today. We were then ahead; we are now behind. If we have lost ground the thing worth doing is to recover it. We shall do that, not by copying American films; but by studying American methods —and improving upon them.

Punch: The number of public characters introduced into works of fiction lately has been only less remarkable than the number of fictitious characters appearing in public life.

THE 1927 WHITE HOUSE

Boston Herald: The Paul Smith correspondents told us that President Coolidge liked the Adirondacks so well that he might spend next summer in the West, by which they meant only that the wanderlust had seized him. A western White House would have seemed an impossibility 20 or 30 years ago, but the recent report has merely caused guessing as to the favored spot. . . . The West would be better for seeing, hearing and knowing Mr. Coolidge more intimately, and he would not be the worse for the closer contact. The westerners would like him, and we think that he would like them better on closer acquaintance in their own territory.

The man from the Green Mountains and the Berkshires would be a picturesque figure in the great open spaces of the West, and he would get the western point of view far better than in the Adirondacks or at Swampscott.

Washington Post: Humans no longer delight in torture, but nearly everybody likes to watch somebody else work.

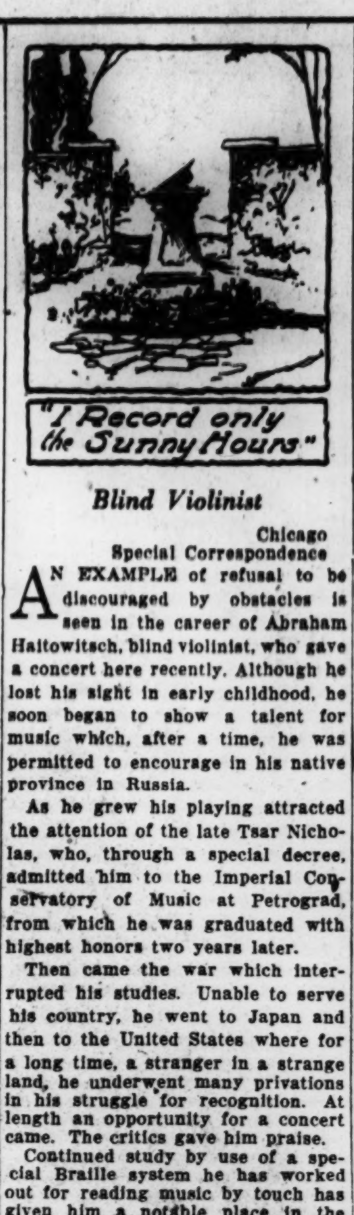
QUIT "YAMMERING"

Hibbing (Minn.) News: Let's quit "yammering" and "yowling" about hard times—and about everything else—and turn our thoughts toward the blessings that are given us in such abundance, and if we make the most of our blessings we will have provided ourselves with an armor that cannot even be dented by the professional calamity howler. And we'll enjoy life better.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The goldfish is called by naturalists "one of the hardiest creatures." Its usual environment certainly would be a difficult situation for a sensitive creature.

VAN DYCK BRINGS $250,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The painting of "Rinaldo and Armida," by Anthony Van Dyck, has been bought in England for approximately $250,000 by Jacob Epstein, a Baltimore merchant. He procured the picture by outbidding British art lovers, who were raising a fund to buy the painting.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Blind Violinist

Chicago
Special Correspondence

AN EXAMPLE of refusal to be discouraged by obstacles is seen in the career of Abraham Haitowitsch, blind violinist, who gave a concert here recently. Although he lost his sight in early childhood, he soon began to show a talent for music which, after a time, he was permitted to encourage in his native province in Russia.

As he grew his playing attracted the attention of the late Tsar Nicholas, who, through a special decree, admitted him to the Imperial Conservatory of Music at Petrograd, from which he was graduated with highest honors two years later.

Then came the war which interrupted his studies. Unable to serve his country, he went to Japan and then to the United States where for a long time, a stranger in a strange land, he underwent many privations in his struggle for recognition. At length an opportunity for a concert came. The critics gave him praise.

Continued study by use of a special Braille system he has worked out for reading music by touch has given him a notable place in the music world, as was attested by his reception here.

Exhibit Given by Home Makers

Laughter, Grace, Efficiency, Key Words to Cambridge Group

Laughter and grace as well as efficiency are key words to the Home Makers' Exposition which opened today in Brattle Hall, Harvard Square, under auspices of the living costs committee of the Cambridge League of Women Voters.

Miss Bertha Phillips gave an illustrated talk, presenting charcoal drawings by Miss Helen Sherman. Miss Margery Slaght of the Garland School of Home Making spoke on games and toys for children, and a cooking demonstration was given by Girl Scouts, with Miss Elizabeth Newton as leader. Girl Scouts acted as hostesses of the afternoon.

The formal opening of the exposition is to take place this evening with Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron, director of American Homemaker, Inc., in charge. Edward W. Quinn, mayor of Cambridge and Michael E. Fitzgerald, superintendent of schools, are to speak. Harry M. Gerry, educational director of the Y. M. C. A., also is to speak, Stephen E. Mahoney, superintendent of recreation, is to show a motion picture of recreation in Cambridge and Boy Scouts are to prove that they can set up a good meal, appetizing enough for anybody.

Short programs are to be given by the East End Union, Margaret Fuller House and the Neighborhood House.

The exhibit will continue through tomorrow and Thursday. Tomorrow the nursery school idea is to be discussed and there will be demonstrations of cooking and the care and cleansing of fine textiles. In the evening there is to be singing of Negro spirituals.

Mrs. Arthur F. Nash is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

EMPLOYERS ARE IN OPPOSITION TO ARBITRATION

President of Federation in Australia Says Awards Are Disregarded

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. (Special Correspondence)—The Australian arbitration system was roundly condemned by the president of the Employers' Federation, E. H. Bakewell, at the annual congress of that organization. The federation is representative of every phase of industry, and it speaks with a big, authoritative voice. The annual gathering took place amid an epidemic of strikes on the Port Adelaide wharfs, and supplied the president with a text for a vigorous attack on the futility of arbitration courts in Australia.

Even with all the legislation that existed for the settlement of industrial troubles, Mr. Bakewell protested, there were strikes and stopwork meetings nearly every week. From time to time, Australia got new forms of arbitration courts, and suchlike bodies, which were believed to have power to deal with all difficulties of industrial life, but because they could not act at a minute's notice, and require reasonable time for scientific investigation, they were condemned as being too slow. Strikes occurred in every city in Australia at frequent intervals.

More Pay and Shorter Hours

Mr. Bakewell said the flagrant disregard of court awards, and the resorts to direct action were entirely opposed to the spirit of the acts and to the law itself, but until the arbitration courts, or the Governments behind them, enforced the awards on all parties, then such upheavals would continue. The general idea of people who wanted more pay, more concessions, shorter hours, and so on, was that, if it suited them, they would go to the court, and get all they could, and then strike for more.

"The definite loss to the Australian people is substantial," proceeded the president. "The loss to the individuals, who go on strike, is also very great, and the satisfaction they get out of it must be very little, indeed, compared with their own personal loss. The loss to the employer is very definite, and it all helps to put up the cost of living of almost every member of the community. When such a large proportion of wage earners are single men, and get the pay of married men with dependents, there must be tens of thousands of workmen throughout Australia who could save money if they have the desire to do so. It is the very men who are in a position to save money who are invariably the cause of the strikes and troubles."

Month's Holiday a Year

It is the view of Mr. Bakewell that the well-intentioned politicians who created arbitration courts would find their ideals shattered when they contemplated the result. The lookeron was very often apt to think that the mere fact of demand being made for more pay was evidence that the sum was due, and until the judges and presidents considered the general public more, when considering the applicant, those continued demands would go on. The large sums of money deposited in the savings banks were testimony to the careful habits of thousands of the Australian people, and if strikes were done away with much greater sums could be saved, and the general prosperity of the community vastly increased. The total sum in commonwealth and state savings banks in Australia was rapidly nearing the huge amount of £200,000,000.

Whatever good could be placed to the credit of the arbitration courts there was unfortunately far too much evidence that they are being used for the creation of discord and strife between employer and employed. When masters and men settled their business affairs among themselves, there was much more likelihood of good will and respect than if their differences were dealt with by a court sitting, perhaps, 500 miles, or more, away where the cost and trouble to both parties were considerable, and the inconvenience beyond all belief.

EX-JAPANESE PREMIER ENDS TOUR OF CHINA

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)—Returning from a two months' tour of China, in which he made a special study of conditions, Viscount Keigo Kiyoura, former Premier of Japan, declares that while all classes in China are demanding revision of the unequal treaties, the nation is not ready for treaty revision or the abrogation of foreign concessions. Manchuria, he declared, is at present no fit place for Japanese colonization. With regard to Russo-Japanese relations there, he said that there will be no clash between the two countries in the near future. China, he added, is doing its utmost to exclude Russian influence and has been successful to some extent.

"Before she can obtain treaty revision and abrogation of the foreign concessions," said Viscount Kiyoura, "China must show her ability to protect foreign residents, and so far the Chinese Government has failed in this. As a matter of fact, there has been no central government in that country for some time and wars between contending generals have been the order of the day. At present, China is woefully lacking in administrative machinery."

MANY ATTRACTIVE JAUNTS CAN BE MADE FROM LONDON

For a Nominal Sum World-Renowned Places Can Be Visited Within a Few Miles of the City—London Is Shopping Center

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It has been said that London is a man's city, while Paris is a woman's city. This is decreasingly true. While London continues to be the world center for men to shop for clothes and all manner of masculine incidentals, it is becoming more and more a great shopping center for women as well. The truth of this reveals itself to visitors who include Piccadilly, Regent Street, Oxford Street, and their adjacent thoroughfares, as well as Bond Street and Saville Row in their shopping and sightseeing. Bond Street, it may be noted, is now practically a feminine center.

The new Regent Street is a remarkable example of modern British architecture. Built to last, it nevertheless is so up to the minute that neither Fifth Avenue nor the Rue de la Paix surpass it in splendor. It houses the finest British shops.

Art lovers will gravitate to the National Gallery, occupying a splendid site in the heart of London, facing Trafalgar Square and flanked by the Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. The National Gallery, which contains perhaps the finest collection of pictures in the world, and the National Portrait Gallery which adjoins it, exhibit mostly paintings of past times. The Tate Gallery, standing on the banks of the Thames at Millbank and overlooking the Victoria Embankment, is a joy even to those who have little knowledge or interest in art. Most of its contents are modern and of intense interest. It also houses the greatest of Turner collections. Nearby is the house where Sargent lived and painted, as well as the homes of many other famous people.

From either of these two is a short ride to Buckingham Palace, the London residence of the King. This is apt to be a disappointment, but it is the best evidence of the simple tastes and hatred of ostentation that actuates the extremely popular present Royal family.

Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and the Government buildings in Whitehall are all close together. Here, indeed, is the heart of England and the true center of the British Empire. All these structures are open to the public. They are easily reached from any part of London and whatever else economy of time may make necessary in curtailing itineraries, these should not be left out. Merely to read the names on the tablets in Westminster Abbey is to review the glories of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Two showplaces to be reached from London are Windsor Castle and Hampton Court. The first was important in legend back to the time of Cæsar, but it is known that William the Conqueror fortified it. So completely merged is Windsor Castle in the history of England that it requires 190 pages in the official guide merely to enumerate the best known incidents connected with it. Some of the beeches and oaks in its famous park are a thousand years old.

Across the Thames from Windsor lies Eton, at whose famous school so many of the great men of Great Britain have been educated. Dating from its foundation by Henry IV in 1440, its scholars have exerted an extraordinary influence in British history.

Hampton Court is another easily-reached place of interest. The gardens are indescribably beautiful in summer and give the visitor an idea of how lovely the English countryside can be. The Palace is open to the public and is redolent of the days of Cardinal Wolsey and Henry VIII, when it played an important part in British history. Kew Gardens, where the flowers, shrubs and trees of all the world are grown under approximately natural conditions, is well worth a visit. It was here that the rubber tree, grown from seeds smuggled out of the Amazonian forest, was first domesticated.

All of the three last mentioned places can be reached by bus or train from London. The total expense of all three is trivial. About $1 would cover all necessary expenses for the three. In many places such as the State apartments at Windsor Castle small admittance charges are made, but such charges seldom exceed 6d. and do not add any appreciable expense to one's trip.

FREED SLAVES SCHOOL STARTED IN ABYSSINIA

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A school for poor children and freed slaves is being established in Adis Abbaba, the capital of Abyssinia, and the Anti-Slavery Society of London is raising funds to provide for its upkeep. The idea originated with a Dr. Martin, who is an Abyssinian educated by British missionaries, and his object is to teach poor children and freed slaves to work, cultivate the soil and so on, and thus eventually to enable them to earn their own living.

The scheme has the approval of the Regent, Ras Taffari, and both he and the Empress have contributed to the fund for the establishment of the school. The Anti-Slavery Society of London was approached by the British Foreign Office last summer in this connection and has expressed readiness to endeavor to raise an initial gift of £250 and an annual subscription of £100. The Rebecca Hussey Trustees have promised a grant of £100 to the fund.

Where Statesmen Conduct the Affairs of the British Empire

© Donald McLeish, London

Photograph Taken From St. James's Park Shows the Foreign Office and Other Government Buildings, and in the Distance the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey, Big Ben Standing Out in Bold Relief.

MELBOURNE MASTER ENGAGES TEACHERS

Head of Wesley College Selects Teachers in England

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—In his long term as headmaster of Wesley College, Melbourne, L. A. Adamson has had many manifestations of the respect in which he is held. Probably none have exceeded in enthusiasm the demonstration which greeted him on his return today after eight months spent in England. Six hundred boys surrounded and cheered him upon his return to the college, and struggled to get a glimpse of him and to shake his hand.

Mr. Adamson's mission abroad has been the selection of 40 high school teachers for Victoria, and in this important task he was assisted by L. V. Ottaway of the Victorian Education Department; Mr. Fletcher, formerly General Inspector of Secondary Schools for the London Board of Education, and J. McRae, Chief Inspector of the Victorian Education Department.

In selecting the teachers in England Mr. Adamson says that high qualifications were insisted upon, and splendid types of young teachers, men and women, many of them with honors degrees from the universities, had been obtained for Victoria.

The 40 selected teachers will arrive in Victoria on Jan. 31, in order to take up their work immediately after the vacation.

Under the arrangements which have been made for absorbing these teachers into the Victorian schools, there will be no interference with the appointments and promotions of Victoria teachers.

INDIAN AIR BOARD URGES ACTIVITY

Little Known Body Deplores Small Interest Taken in Aviation

CALCUTTA (Special Correspondence)—The report of the Indian Air Board has just been issued and perhaps the most interesting feature of it is that until it was issued recently, but few people had probably ever heard of the Indian Air Board. As a matter of fact, the members of the board were officials of the Department of Industries and Labor who had their normal duties to perform, and who had no special knowledge of aviation.

None the less the board stigmatizes India, or more properly the Government of India, for standing aloof from the organization of internal air routes. Now, however, with a Cairo-Karachi airplane service organized by Imperial Airways Ltd. in force by the spring of 1927, and with airships arriving in India by the spring of 1928, India is being forced to determine her attitude.

The air board writes that it "has held it a matter of duty to give its opinion as it sees a danger of the whole of the aerial transportation in India falling into the hands of foreign firms and companies, with the result that Indian capital and enterprise will be ousted."

At present India's contribution to the airship scheme and to the Cairo-Karachi airplane service amounts to some £15,000 compared with £2,000,000 outlay on the part of the British Government. The huge disparity in the contributions means that India has and will have no voice in settling the conditions of contracts in which it is vitally interested. This is a state of affairs which the Indian Air Board insists should be altered, and altered without delay.

India's provision hitherto has consisted in the grant of a rent-free site at Karachi: the importation duty free of material needed for the construction of the airship base at Karachi; agreeing to construct an emergency landing ground at Pasni in British Baluchistan, and the provision of meteorological and wireless facilities which, as the report points out, is the normal duty of the state. But already in consequence of Indian apathy the base at Karachi will be the property not of the Indian but of the British Government. The air board regrets that the sound rule that all airdromes in India with all their auxiliary euipment should be the property of the Indian state has been departed from in the case of what will be India's principal airdrome.

Practical and detailed recommendations made by the board include the immediate provision of a mooring mast at Bombay, and surveys for sites for mooring masts at Calcutta, Madras and Rangoon. The inauguration of airplane services, it insists, should not be delayed. A start in particular should be made with the Calcutta-Rangoon service for which the board thinks triple engined flying boats of the Southampton type are eminently suitable. The Government should construct a base, and charge a housing fee.

Finally the air board recommends its own dissolution and the appointment, for a period of at least three years, of a qualified director of civil aviation, who should be an officer of proved worth on loan from the Air Ministry.

NEWSPAPER TAX MAY BE IMPOSED

New South Wales Labor Premier to Bring in Bill

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (Special Correspondence)—The Premier of New South Wales, where a Labor Ministry is in power, has astonished the people, even many of his own supporters, by proposing a tax that, if agreed to, will mean the passing out of many newspapers, particularly in the rural areas. The suggestion is to put through a bill empowering the Government to collect a tax on every copy of every issue of every paper, the tax to be a uniform one of ½d. There are hundreds of newspapers and magazines in this State, and the tax is expected to bring in £500,000 per annum. The price of city dailies is 1d. (as compared with 1½d. in the neighboring State of Victoria) and country journals are usually the same, though some in the poorly populated areas, and where large territories are served, charge more.

The least flourishing of the city dailies is the Labor Daily, the principal organ of the Government, and the tax would be sufficient, onlookers think, to wipe it out; nevertheless it utters no complaint. The other dailies write of contemplated "burglary," "robbery," and so forth. Some have circulation of 150,000 copies a day, and the tax would be heavy. They could pass it on, though that might reduce their gross circulation. The suburbs have a system of free papers, that exist on their advertising. The tax means their extinction. It is pointed out that Mr. Lang is striving to reproduce the times of Queen Anne, when a tax on newspapers was imposed. A change that has just taken place in his cabinet may mean the abandonment of this proposal, but at time of writing there is no actual evidence that this will be so.

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Four Centuries of Gobelin Tapestries

THE term Gobelin sums up the highest and greatest in the ancient art of the loom, that art which has lamentably passed with the oncoming rush of civilization.

Contrary to public belief, Gobelin tapestries were not woven by the brothers Gobelin but in the buildings which they used in the late fifteenth century while plying their trade of "dyers of scarlet." From these buildings, which were purchased from them by the great Colbert, on June 6, 1662, the tapestries derived their immortal name.

The marble plaque at the present entry of one of the buildings which still stand tells the simple tale of the brothers Gobelin. Freely translated from the French, it reads: "Jean and Philibert Gobelin, merchant dyers in scarlet, who have left their name to this quarter of Paris and to the manufacture of tapestries, had here their atelier, on the banks of the Bièvre, at the end of the fifteenth century."

Another plaque on the same building reads: "April, 1601. Marc Comans and François de la Planche, Flemish tapestry weavers, installed their ateliers on the banks of the Bièvre." This was the beginning of the era which produced examples in the art of the loom unparalleled before or since.

From Francis I to Louis XIV

Francis I of France, seeing in Spain and Italy the great tapestries which adorned royal walls, when he returned to France established a tapestry factory at Fontainebleau. This produced only for the royal palaces and according to the royal whims. With the accession of Henri II the art broadened, for Henri moved the factory to larger quarters, to l'hôpital de la Trinité, an orphanage of Paris. Here the orphans were given a means of earning a livelihood by means of a trade. One inmate, Maurice du Bourg, became a weaver whose work surpassed all others of his time. Henri IV, King of Navarre, despite the opposition of Sully, established in many places in France factories for tapestry weaving both in high and low warp. Under him worked the great De la Planche and Comans. Thus the tapestry industry gradually grew and gained fame under the patronage of kings, until Louis XIV came to the throne, and under him Colbert established the ateliers known then and now the the Gobelins. This phase of the industry began in 1667, the ateliers being supported by the Government. The arrangement, which relieved the artists of the commercial aspect of the business, allowed them to give free rein to their great ability; Colbert, evidencing the genius which he showed in the governing of the factories, chose as his director one of the greatest artists of the period, Charles Lebrun. This artist at once established three ateliers of high warp and two of low warp, and when charged with the decoration of Versailles he had under his direction 50 artists.

Baroque Gobelins

Early Gobelins may be classified in two groups: those with wide and heavy baroque borders and the later classic designs with narrower borders of Italian inspiration. Leading the baroque group is the Diana set of eight tapestries, heavy with gold and silver, designed by Toussaint Dubreuil. Several of these are in American collections. Five of the famous set, the Story of Artemisia, are in the Metropolitan Museum. This set celebrates a period in the life of Catherine de Medici.

Among the great achievements of Lebrun are the monumental sets of the Story of the King, 14 pieces; the Story of Alexander in 11, the Royal Residences in 12. The Story of the King is the most important set ever made at the Gobelins. It depicts the important events of the first 25 of the 72 years of the reign of Louis XIV. The complete set was woven once on high-warp looms, and three times on low-warp looms, all with gold. It is still preserved in the National French Collection.

One of the great sets made during this period, Raphael's Acts of the Apostles, has disappeared. It is reported to have been in 10 pieces and rich with gold.

Classic Patterns

With the passing of Colbert and the coming of Louvois as head of the Gobelin industries occurred a great change. This man forced on the artists his own artistic conceptions. One of his first acts was to deny to Lebrun the golden threads necessary for the production of the sumptuous tapestries. Then Louvois turned for cartoons to the old masters of Italy's high Renaissance. Thus were produced for the first time at the Gobelins hangings which were not in every detail originated in their own ateliers.

With the close of Louis' reign, Philip, the young regent, brought a lighter and gayer thought to bear which was reflected in the work at the Gobelins. Claude Audran, with his talented brush, drew pictorial poems, which were translated into weaving. He reveled in a world of roses and fluttering ribbons, airy architecture and classic theme. At this time dawned the vogue for smaller tapestries, which finally shrank to mere furniture coverings.

After the Revolution

Finally came the Revolution, and when Government funds were exhausted, tapestries were burned to procure the gold of their warp. In one burning were destroyed 60 superb specimens.

Under the administration of Napoleon, the Gobelins again revived under the genius of Louis David. Technical exactness and classical purity characterized his work, which, however, at the Emperor's command, consisted largely of furniture coverings. A few large works were composed, however, among them Napoleon Crossing the Alps.

The Gobelin factory still makes tapestries, but the days when their work was done for storied halls have passed.

Gwenyth and Evelyn Howard

This Lovely Little Pond Made by an Amateur Gives Charm and Individuality to a Suburban Garden.

A Pool Is an Added Attraction in a Garden

London

Special Correspondence

"THE one thing that it wants is a pond," said a friend, admiring a charming suburban garden dug and planted by the owner.

At one side of the small lawn there was a picturesque clump of little elm trees, but beneath their branches no grass would grow. It came, therefore, as an inspiration to the owner that here was the very spot for a pool. So he started to dig it out in an irregular shape and shifted two cart loads of soil in the process. When it was dug out to a depth of four feet, he filled it in with six inches of builders' breeze to make a bed for a four-inch bottom of concrete finished off with one-half inch or so of pure cement.

Next came a ton of weather-worn Westmoreland stone bought from a local nurseryman and arranged around the edge of the pond in irregular positions.

"My idea," said the maker of the pond, "was to give the goldfish a pool in which they could be as much as possible in their natural surroundings and to make them feel thoroughly at home. Two small frogs have now come and made their home right in the pond too."

A Waterfall

To complete the illusion for the fish it was decided that there must be a little cascade. A piece of rock, therefore, was chosen in which was a cavity evidently worn away by falling water, and into this the stream trickles over a rock partly covered with stonecrop, so that the water looks as if it were coming out of the earth. In reality it is brought through a pipe sunk in the ground and connected, by means of a piece of hosepipe, with a tap in the garage. A most unusual method was chosen of laying the overflow pipe, which is a length of galvanized tubing. It was knocked with a 14-pound hammer, through 14 feet of earth at a depth of 6 feet.

The cost of making this attractive pond was under $25, but to this cost were added many hours of strenuous work, so that the actual value when complete is about $100 or $150. As a source of ever-varying beauty and joy to the owner and his friends, however, it is worth far more than the total sum. It is his intention to plant it at the edge so that all the year round the water will reflect some flower. In summer a pink broom will peep at its reflection; earlier in the year purple irises will stand as erect and demure as the little Japanese women who love them so dearly; and at all times the graceful tree trunks will find their reflections. Climbing rock plants and green ferns delight in so natural a habitat, and the owner is collecting varieties of ferns from different parts of the country. The fact that the pond lies just at the roots of the trees adds much to its effectiveness, and it is the owner's aim to get the maximum effect of beauty out of them.

In reply to a question as to how he had placed the rocks in so picturesque a fashion around the edge of the pond, he said that it was easier to do it than to explain how it was done, but his idea was to follow nature as closely as possible. All he had to guide him was the memory of many a quiet river pool seen on expeditions in Devonshire and Wales.

One circumstance which simplified the process of changing the water in the pond was the fact that a small stream runs at the end of the garden. With a view of ascertaining how any garden less conveniently situated may be beautified by the introduction of water, the writer determined to consult on this technical point Major Vernon, a professional garden architect. She found him all in favor of water in a garden.

"Water adds a tremendous attraction to a garden," he said. "It gives variety and supplies reflections. In England we hardly understand this yet, but in Italy water has been used in gardens for centuries. Every garden, and practically every little courtyard in Italy has its running water, and has had from Roman times."

A Running Stream Necessary

Speaking on the practical side of putting in a pond, Major Vernon said that the important point to remember was that it must have running water, either as a fountain or in some other form, in order to keep it clean. It would not be necessary to turn on the stream for more than 10 minutes every day.

The two methods of emptying a pond are either to run it into the main drainage or into a sump. "A sump," he explained, "is a deep hole below the soil and subsoil, and you may have to go down 12 or 14 feet to reach it. We use which ever method is cheaper. If it is a long run to the nearest drainage we make a sump, otherwise we run the water into the nearest drainage. It is not a thing that an amateur could do, as it is necessary to conform to the water board regulations. In the same way we carry our supply pipe from the nearest main in or near the house to the pond."

Water in a garden naturally adds something to the water rate charged to the householder, but not much. Major Vernon recommends having a meter put in as being cheaper than the tax rate, because then only the actual amount of water used is paid for. It is quite inexpensive.

The cost of making a pond depends on several things, such as the size and elaborateness of the design, also on whether the sides of the pond are raised and how near the water is to the site.

"A very cheap and easy way," he explained, "is to have a stone trough with a wall fountain at the back. We use a lot of such troughs. Gold fish," he added, showing a photograph of a picturesque trough standing against a wall on a stone pavement, "have been living in that one for two years."

Speaking of what flowers are suitable for planting around a pond, Major Vernon declared, "I use anything and everything that will grow near water."

Two Are Company!

Creamed Codfish
Duchess Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Pineapple Celery Salad
Cranberry Pie

Creamed Codfish

SOAK over night 1 pound of dried codfish. In the morning, rinse the fish in cold water, then cover it with hot water and boil it for five minutes. Drain, arrange the fish in the baking dish, pour over it enough hot milk to cover and bake until the fish is tender. Baste with liquor in the pan as often as necessary and add more milk near serving time if the gravy does not half cover the fish. About 15 minutes before the fish is done, add to the gravy 1 tablespoonful of minced green pepper. Garnish with a chopped hard-boiled egg and 1 tablespoonful of grated cheese. Brown lightly and serve immediately.

Duchess Potatoes

Season to taste with salt, pepper and butter the desired amount of hot boiled riced potatoes. Add sufficient cream so the mixture will beat up into a fluffy condition, and will easily pass through a forcing bag with tube attached. Shape as desired and brush over with a little white of egg diluted with a teaspoonful of water. Bake until golden brown and serve hot.

Pineapple Celery Salad

Arrange beds of lettuce leaves and lay a slice of canned pineapple on each. Cut crisp celery into small pieces and stir into ½ cupful of mayonnaise dressing all it will hold. Pile the celery mixture on the slices and top it with a maraschino or a candied cherry.

Cranberry Pie

Cut sound, ripe cranberries into halves until there is a heaping cupful. Put together through the sifter 1 tablespoonful of flour and 1 cupful of sugar, and mix this thoroughly through the berries. Turn the mixture into a pie plate lined with pastry and cover it with an upper crust. Have the oven hot the first 15 minutes to bake the crust, then reduce the heat and bake until the berries are done.

To Save Time

Put the pie together and leave it in a cold place to chill while the fish is being made ready for the oven. Bake the pie and fish at the same time. Turn the heat off the oven when the pie is done, but leave the fish to continue baking. Chill the pie. Wash the lettuce and celery, boil the egg, grate the cheese, chop the pepper and peel the potatoes, cutting them into small pieces and leaving them in cold water to cover. Open a small can of tomatoes, so they will aerate before time for reheating. Chop the egg.

About an hour before serving time, bring the potatoes to a boil and set the table. Start the oven to finish baking the fish, and add the green pepper. Mash the potatoes and prepart them for browning. Many women who find it difficult to put a large amount of hot potatoes through a forcing tube, reserve for the bag about ½ of a cupful of the mixture, and place the rest, by spoonfuls, as desired. With the small amount of potato in the tube, the mound may be decorated so it looks fully as attractive as if the more difficult method had been employed. Brown the potatoes and put them on the table the last thing.

Put the salad together, reheat the tomatoes, and serve the dinner.

Viennese Filled Bread

The loaf must be of the long, round kind. A slit, from end to end, is cut down one side, so that it may be laid open and about half of the crumbs removed. Into the hollow center the following mixture is pressed:

One-eighth pound of butter, soft enough to spread; ⅛ pound of finely-minced, boiled ham; 4 tablespoonfuls of grated cheese; 1 tablespoonful of capers; 2 anchovies; 1 medium-sized tomato, which has been sliced and had its seeds removed; 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs; 6 "midget" sweet pickles, cut in tiny pieces, and all mixed together thoroughly.

When this is in place, in the hollowed loaf, the loaf is rolled in waxed paper and tied firmly, to be placed on ice for at least four hours. It will not harm if it is left overnight.

It is to be served thinly sliced, and is a delightful addition to a picnic lunch, or a Sunday night supper.

Red Cabbage a la Neumayr

Cut the red cabbage finely, pour hot water over it, strain off the water, and put the cabbage into some hot lard that has been sugared and heated so as to become slightly brown. Season with salt and pepper, add a little vinegar or lemon juice and a little water or stock. Cover and let it simmer for about an hour, until it is soft. Before serving sprinkle some flour over it, and afterward, if necessary, add a little more lemon or vinegar, according to taste.

This recipe is used by the best Vienna cooks.

Photograph by E. J. Edmunds

Miss Bertha Timken, Conductor of Steamship Cruises.

A Woman Conductor: Orchestra? Street Car? No! Steamship Cruise!

SOME time ago the writer walked down to the pier at Forty-sixth Street, New York, to see a steamship which was undergoing transformation from a rollicking, care-free cruiser to a serious steady-going transatlantic liner.

The visitor had just come from the United American Lines building, where in a cozy private office she had been listening to the tale of the first woman conductor of a cruise, and her adventures on shipboard.

This was Miss Bertha Timken, a girl in her twenties, who for two years had been assistant to the publicity manager of the steamship line and before that was secretary to the editor of the World Traveler Magazine. For years, therefore, she had thought, written and given advice about travel until she longed with all her heart to take part in one of the adventures on which she had launched other people.

"Part of my daily work had been to interview our passengers at the time of sailings and arrivals, to receive comments and criticisms, and to help in every way with their arrangements for comfort and convenience. Naturally, I dreamed of going somewhere some day, but when the opportunity came, it was sudden and unexpected.

Four Days to Get Ready

"This particular ship had made several cruises to the West Indies, always with five men on the staff of conductors—a manager and his assistants. It took also an entertainer and a hostess. Only four days before the last cruise of the season, I was asked how I should like to go along and fill a newly arranged position, that of woman cruise conductor. Did I hesitate? Hardly! Four days was time enough to get ready after four years of wishing for the chance to tread the deck of a ship, to feel the swell of the ocean.

"When April first came, I was ready to leave the office and take up my duties on the ship. Since it was a new job, it was my function to make of it an integral part of the efficient service for which our line is noted.

"Since this was the Easter cruise, we had a great many lovely young girls on board, enjoying their college vacation. My role was to be neither hostess, chaperone, nor entertainer, but to mix with the company and establish pleasant relations with all the passengers, in ways that men cannot do. The girls came to me with questions, both foolish and sensible, with little requests, with confidences, and above all with a feeling of comradeship.

"The staff kept office hours, and one of my duties was to edit the little daily news sheet, called 'Caribbean Comments.' This announced coming events, and had personal touches interesting to passengers, of whom we had 475 on this particular cruise. You may not believe it, but in our two weeks together, we became like one big family. And I was so busy I must have been needed!

Filling a Niche

"Each of the staff was in charge of the shore excursions at Bermuda, Kingston, and Havana, and here again I seemed to fill a niche. Cars were always waiting for us and we went on regular tourist trips, but also on some special expeditions. At Havana, the men had their preference, while I took a party of girls to the Spanish and Chinese theaters.

"Do not think I gave all my attention to the girls! But we did have an unusual number of them, and they were very attractive. I made friends particularly with the older people, explaining details of the trip and serving in a daughterly capacity if they were alone.

"As soon as we landed in New York, which was on April 15, the company began to receive expressions of commendation upon the appointment of a woman cruise conductor. While I look back upon the happy responsibilities of the two weeks' adventure, I am also dreaming of the time ahead when I may be permitted to fill the same office during the four months' voyage around the world."

Hollyhocks Planted in Winter

HOLLYHOCKS are very useful plants, for they fit in well in many a landscape picture, adding majesty and harmony, as well as beauty and grace of color. Perhaps the hollyhock is used at its best as part of a perennial border where it may grow in little colonies, or interspersed with other plants where variety in size, shape and color are needed. Moreover, rows are effective against a fence, fine to screen the ash heap or any unattractive area.

Good plants may be developed from home-grown seed, which can be planted in the early months of the year. Use pots or pans, or even shallow boxes, and place them in a warm place for germination. Pot them up singly in six weeks, as they do better set out separately. Plant them out when six inches high where they are to grow, in spaces three feet apart. Hollyhocks demand rich soil and liberal fertilizing. Deep digging gives a good foundation and a proper substratum for the roots.

To check the development of rust, spray the bottom leaves on the under side with bordeaux mixture or, better, with ammonical carbonate of copper at frequent intervals, being careful to begin, say when the plants are one foot high, and continue the applications at intervals of 10 days until it is no longer likely rust will appear. Take away the affected leaves, if the rust comes.

When the blossoms appear in July, August and later, one begins to get one's reward and it keeps coming until Jack Frost closes the season. Especially fine varieties can be increased by cuttings which are formed from the upshoots. These should be taken off and potted singly in small pots in sandy soil, and kept close in a shaded cold frame till well rooted, when they may set in permanent places.

Mixed varieties or an interplanting of different varieties gives a changing panorama and a galaxy of color that is wonderful to see.

The Week-End Suit Case

TO BE well dressed over the week-end, when this time is spent at a house party, requires taste and knowledge of what is and what is not correct.

Since one is not certain just what kind of clothes will be needed, and a suit case is all the baggage that should be taken, the selection of clothes must be carefully and thoughtfully made. Two coats would be absurd, and to arrive in an elaborate coat would be equally ridiculous, so the choice of a sport coat solves that problem. But the sport coat must be of the dressy type; one of leather, for instance, could not be worn over a party frock.

The hat must match the coat, and may be of velour or felt, sport, of course, but of the dressy type.

Beneath this coat should be the one type of frock which surpasses every other for both chic and popularity with the truly well-dressed woman, the dressy sport costume. It may be a one-piece dress or one of the jumper type, and may be of wool crêpe, jersey, kasha or even satin crêpe. A correct dress is one composed of two fabrics. It should be tailored in line, yet should not be so severe that it is robbed of all femininity. Such a frock may be worn to tea, lunched in, or even introduced to the golf course.

The suit case should also contain a plaited wool skirt and sweater. To be very modish, the skirt should be a red crêpe and the sweater of natural wool. A cardigan jacket must complete this outfit, and if in red and natural wool, the wearer will know she has a costume much approved of fashion.

One more frock is a necessity: the dance or dinner gown. It may be a sleeveless one, or may have a metallic cloth bodice and velvet skirt; but it should not be too formal. More? No, no other dress is needed.

Accessories rather than abundance of frocks will give a finished appearance, and to this end correct shoes should be provided, the right handkerchief, the right flower and the right jewelry. It is only when each detail of the costume is just right that one can appear well groomed and chic.

Women Journalists Elevate Standards

Cincinnati, Ohio

Special Correspondence

WOMEN journalists in Ohio have entered the lists to raise the standards of their craft. Contests in which feminine lances are tilted for more than a score of prizes, amounting to a substantial sum annually, have been held for three years, and a fourth contest is planned for 1927.

"We believe that with enough effort sensible stories can be made interesting," said Ruth Neely, a member of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association and originator of the plan. "Comparatively few towns have glittering excitements, but every town has a Main Street. It is the story from Main Street that rouses and reacts because it is universally understood. One of the prizes of the 1927 convention is to be for the best small-town story."

Prizes

Prizes distributed to 26 Ohio newspaper women at the annual convention held this fall totaled nearly $800. Awards were given by newspapers, editors and others interested in promoting standards of women in journalism. Miss Pauline Smith, president of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association and a member of the staff of the Columbus Citizen, gave a prize for the most amusing humorous story. Miss Allene Sumner of Cleveland, special writer, who won several important prizes in the last competition, is giving a prize next year for the finest human interest story. Other prizes are offered for the most astute editorial, the best straight news story, and for the greatest public or individual service rendered through news columns by women.

A United States Senator from Ohio has announced a prize for the most satisfactory interview with a "woman who could be Governor." Another important trophy is to go to the writer of the ablest article on "The Newspaper 50 Years From Now." A woman attorney of Cincinnati has started a fund to be used as an award for the cleverest epic poem depicting the struggle of the modern woman to win her foothold in the modern world.

These selections from the numerous prize contests being planned for the coming year by the newspaper women's organization indicate something of the range of the movement.

Foreign Exchange of Reporters

The purpose is easily explained. The first duty of every newspaper, in the belief of the Ohio women reporters, is to get itself read. It is not a newspaper until people do read it. Some of the ways, however, in which newspapers strive to do their duty have been rather hard on the public.

Almost all active newspaper women of Ohio belong to the association, participate in the contests, and attend its annual convention.

Exchange of women reporters with newspapers of Europe, as students and professors are exchanged, is a new plan launched by the contest committee, which hopes to have one of the association's members on the staff of a European journal this next summer.

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Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

Retrospects and Prospects

By J. T. GREIN

London, Jan. 18

THE hope of every true friend of the English theater should be that things will go better every day. For 1926 was a promising year, and of its promises some march steadily toward realization. I will leave the economic question in London out of account. Nothing can mend that so long as rents remain exorbitant and overhead charges enormous.

But London, if it is the center, can only represent a fragment of dramatic life in the country. Its pulse beats faster than in the Metropolis. There is a great desire for independence from the Metropolis. Gradually the repertory theaters, even in fair-sized provincial towns, multiply, they try to discover their own playwrights; they find their actors not only among the professionals, but among amateurs ready to work for the cause in their hours of leisure; they cultivate a public of their own by moderate prices of admission and thereby become serious rivals to the old-established houses, mainly supplied by touring companies.

Even the villages evince an inclination toward dramatic expression. They form their own little bands of players; they dig into folklore; they encourage the blacksmith and the saddler to write plays and some of them have been so successful that they have been shown to London (at the Polytechnic) and earned golden opinions with due consideration of circumstances. In these cases, criticism is, of course, lenient in order to be helpful, but even austere judgment would have to admit great possibilities of progress. So avid has the rural population become to grow acquainted with the drama of today that in many small places where no amateurs sufficiently well equipped to venture upon acting are to be found, reading clubs are formed and plays are read "à tour de rôle"—an entertainment which has become instantly popular.

A direct result of this movement is the increase of play publishing. Ten years ago a printed play, unless signed by a famous name, had little sale. Now not a week passes without the appearance of a play in book form. Authors have found to their advantage that if a play has no chance in manuscript, it may find a ready market if radiocast as a volume. Many a play produced at the "Q" Theater, and by the provincial repertory houses, owes its production to the enterprise of publishers, particularly the firm of Benn, who issue about 50 plays a year and may boast of many discoveries.

For whatever may be said by critics who complain of quantity incommensurate with quality, the plays are there, if only the managers will take the trouble to seek them out. In my personal experience, I can state this—I have seen in 1926 about 100 English plays (and many American and Continental ones besides). Of that number I have forgotten or but vaguely remember, say 70. But there remain 30 of note, and at least 15 which have enjoyed a long run in London and are still flourishing in the provinces, in the dominions and in America.

Thirty plays that matter, 15 that have proved commercially vital. Not a bad harvest in comparison with past records. But besides those plays which I have seen, I have read at least 50 "to oblige the author" and again among that number I have ear-marked 10 worth doing. As I write, two of them are in rehearsal. And mind, I am not a professional play-reader, it is not my business to read plays; as a critic, my work begins when the play is acted.

If I, who rather discourage the sending in of unacted plays, can find 10 among 50, how many pass through the hands of the accredited agents that are worth doing and lie in waiting? Eden Phillpotts had to languish for 11 years until his "Farmer's Wife" was produced. It was refused by every manager in London—as the saying goes—and now at length it reaches its apogee after having achieved the longest run in London for decades.

Again, when Sir Alfred Butt at my instigation invited the playwrights of England to send in a "Play of Empire" for possible production at Drury Lane, not far less than 100 were sent in. Not many of them, it is true, fulfilled the requirements of a Play of Empire—the big handling of a big national subject. But the reader, Miss Stone, declares that in the lot she found a considerable number that would prove remunerative if produced in theaters of lesser vastness than Drury Lane.

No, it is not the drama that is sterile in England these days; it is the individual enterprise, hampered by the economic question. Can you blame a London manager who has to make his two ends meet "coûte qui coûte," that he prefers the importation of an American success to the leap in the dark with an original play? The answer is obvious. The remedy is another story. It will not be found until at least one theater in every city becomes a municipal business, well-endowed, as in Germany, which, despite its disasters, has maintained its local theaters by public funds.

When Labor was in command of England that vista became almost a reality. At any rate there was a willing ear to listen and a "beau geste" to be helpful (the granting of a site for a national theater). The present régime has nullified these pious wishes. Yet the ideal is ever in the atmosphere and—I reveal no secret in history—there is one great city in England ready to make a start. If that materializes, the future will be full of happy augury and 1927 a red-letter year.

Let us hope for a majority when the plan comes to the vote!

Minneapolis Symphony in Beethoven Program

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24 (Special Correspondence)—For its last concert prior to leaving for a 6000-mile tour, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra played a Beethoven program, Friday evening, with the Ninth Symphony as the premier number. Half of our leading male chorus came to Henri Verbrugghen's aid and we had, as a consequence, the finest chorus singing for a score of years; combine this with a well-balanced quartet of soloists, the orchestra at the peak of performance and the Ninth Symphony had an entirely adequate rendering. There was far more of imagination in the playing of the orchestra than we ordinarily have, combined with a majesty and dignity of expression that compelled respect, even from those who are temerarious enough to regard Beethoven as a back number. We have them here as elsewhere, and they compel our pity.

There were three Beethoven novelties on the program; that is, they were novelties in this city, and two of them at least deserve to be ranked in importance with the performance of the symphony: an "Elegiac Song," for vocal quartet and strings, and the Benedictus from the Missa Solemnis. In these two the voices of the four soloists were heard to decided advantage. The overture to "King Stephen" is in the nature of a made-to-order piece, and as Beethoven was no poet laureate to write on command, one feels the total lack of inspiration in this composition.

Steindel Soloist With St. Louis Orchestra

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24 (Special Correspondence)—Three orchestral masterpieces and a solo comprised the tenth program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under Rudolph Ganz. Max Steindel, first cellist of the orchestra, gave an eloquent account of the A minor Concerto of Saint-Saëns. Mr. Steindel is musically highly endowed and is technically well equipped. Not a great player, he yet has style and is withal a facile executant.

Of the three orchestral masterpieces, the perennially beautiful Vorspiel to "The Meistersinger" was the first; brilliantly played by the orchestra. Contrast with this the intriguing atmosphere of symbols, and colors as gentle as perfumes—Mallarmé and Debussy; Malarmé's poem "L'Après midi d'un Faune" which is told again in Debussy's music poem.

Of climaxes, there are many in the third of these orchestral pieces, the "Schéhérazade" Suite by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Here everything is frankly and boldly painted, finely imagined and expressed. These works Mr. Ganz plays every year, and their beauty grows apace.

"The Inheritors," a play by Susan Glaspell, will be produced at the Civic Repertory Theater, New York, on Feb. 21. This will be the eighth production of 10 planned for this season.

"The Cradle Song" at Civic Repertory Theater

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—The Civic Repertory Theater presents "The Cradle Song," a comedy in two acts, with an interlude in verse, by Gregorio and Marie Martinez Sierra, translated into English by John Garrett Underhill. The cast:

Sister Sagrario	Ruth Wilton
Sister Marcelle	Beatrice de Neergaard
The Prioress	Beatrice Terry
Sister Joanna of the Cross	Eva Le Gallienne
The Mistress of Novices	Mary Ward
The Vicaress	Leona Roberts
Sister Tornera	Margaret G. Love
Sister Inez	Hilda Plowright
A Countryman	Barlowe Borland
Sister Maria Jesus	Chalee Hubbard
The Doctor	Egon Brecher
Teresa	Josephine Hutchinson
Antonio	Hardie Albright
The Poet	Sayre Crawley

It is again a pleasure to praise the work of Miss Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory Theater in Fourteenth Street. In a season that in years to come will very likely not be looked back to with much pride by New York's theater folk, the founding of this company, and its first year's production, will shine out like a cluster of jewels.

From the first the intentions and organization of this company and its leasing of the old Fourteenth Street Theater seemed right. Each new production they have offered has confirmed that opinion right up to and including the recent addition of the repertoire of Gregorio and Marie Martinez Sierra's "The Cradle Song."

It required courage to do this delicate little play this season, because the false prophets have been telling us that the New York theater-going public, this year, will have nothing but jazz and theatrical dynamite, but Miss Le Gallienne and her associates will be rewarded for that courage, because they have one of the most exquisite performances in town, and the first night audience's approval was in the nature of an ovation.

"The Cradle Song" tells the slender story of a baby girl left on the shelf window of a convent; how she grows to lovely young womanhood under the tender care of the nuns, and how she parts from them on her wedding day. That is positively the entire story, and yet in the telling of this simple tale the authors and actors of this play leave with us an impression such as we remember from having heard, many years ago, Paderewski play MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

Miss Le Gallienne has cast herself modestly in the rôle of Sister Joanna, but she acts the part with deeper and richer feeling than she has shown heretofore. Miss Terry is ideal in the part of the prioress. Beatrice de Neergaard is amusingly worldly as Sister Marcelle, and Leona Roberts delightfully crotchety as the Vicaress.

Josephine Hutchinson gives an admirable performance of the girl, Teresa, and confirms an opinion formed earlier that she will shortly be known as one of America's very best actresses. Egon Brecher is not very Italian as the Doctor, but gives a conscientious, workmanlike performance. Sayre Crawley as the Poet speaks the interlude between the acts, and his beautifully modulated voice and varied delivery makes this interlude as interesting as though it were an act. The one set by G. E. Carthrop is beautiful.

F. L. S.

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"New York" Filmed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Paramount Theater, "New York," a motion picture adapted by Forrest Halsey from a story by Barbara Chambers and Becky Gardiner, directed by Luther Reed for Paramount.

Luther Reed's second directorial venture for Famous Players comes easily to the screen, unfolding a romantic tale of an East Side tap drummer and a Fifth Avenue heiress with commendable directness and simplicity. He has practically let the story tell itself; and since there is a genuinely dramatic climax to the tale it sweeps along with gradually mounting interest to a fine finish. Lois Wilson and Ricardo Cortez in the leads are both at their best. Miss Wilson brings a large personal charm and emotional sincerity to her part, and makes the up-town girl who overrides convention a believable character. Mr. Cortez matches Miss Wilson with his convincing delineation of the jazz player, and William Powell's splendid interpretation of an East Side crook is on the same high level with all his recent screen work. Estelle Taylor is sufficiently in the picture as the "other woman" of the story, but she has been more effective on other occasions. The court room scenes of the finale are excellently handled, and the general tenseness of the last two reels was sufficiently felt to reduce the musical accompaniment to a minimum.

R. F.

Seymour Hicks is to be seen in an English version of Mirande's new play "Au Premier de ces Messieurs," starting at Birmingham early in March.

Third Year of the Copley Producing Company, Boston

NOW in its sixth week at the Copley Theater, Boston, Mass., is "The Ghost Train," a mystery melodrama by Arnold Ridley. This play is the greatest success of the resident company at the Copley, which is now in its third season with E. E. Clive as director. There have been 104 weeks of performances since this company opened on Oct. 13, 1924, with "Bed Rock," a comedy by Phillpotts and Hastings. "The Ghost Train," which broke the Copley's record for weekly receipts a fortnight ago, is being given its first Boston presentation by this company.

"We hope to go right through this season with first presentations in Boston," says Mr. Clive. "Every play put on so far this season has been new to Boston. We can only presume that this policy in general is meeting with approval, for the receipts for the first 20 weeks of this season have been $26,000 more than the receipts of the corresponding 20 weeks last season, which in turn showed an increase of $14,000 over the receipts of the first 20 weeks of our initial season. So the Copley receipts this season have been $2000 more weekly than those for the corresponding period of the first season.

"In a theater that has no endowment, it is imperative, of course, that 'The Ghost Train' shall be allowed to have its run. This is only due to the stockholders, who made this enterprise possible when the company had nothing but its good faith and experience to offer in support of the confidence shown by those who provided the funds that enabled us to make a start. We must pay our way. According to prospects, 'The Ghost Train' will be seen by 70,000 people, many of whom presumably have come to this theater for the first time, and, we hope, become enough interested in the permanent company to come again when we put on other plays. We have in preparation Romaine's unusual drama, 'Dr. Knock,' which has not been seen in America. Other plays contracted for include 'A Grain of Mustard Seed,' by H. M. Harwood; 'Please Help Emily,' by the same author; 'If Four Walls Told,' by Edward Percy; 'What Might Happen,' by H. F. Maltby; 'Still Running,' by J. J. McKeown. The Copley Producing Company's European representative is Arthur Eldred, 17 Bury Street, London, W. C."

Performances at the Copley on first nights are so smooth that Mr. Clive was asked about his methods of preparation. "From the start," he said, "I assume that all members of the company know their business. We rehearse four or five days, with little or no comment from me, with the object of bringing out to the full an individual characterization of every part. If I were to tell an actor to strike the arm of his chair, upon a certain word of a particular speech, he would be apt to become self-conscious about that line, whereas in developing his own characterization he is quite likely to find his own way of bringing out the emphasis with naturalness and ease.

"The worst thing about directing every line and movement in the early stages of preparing a play is the possibility that the players will more or less unconsciously mimic the director, with the result that the performance becomes a group of echoes of the director. By Friday or Saturday in this week of rehearsal I begin to pull the reins a bit, and on Monday the whole fuses simply and naturally into an ensemble. On Tuesday morning after an opening we have a rehearsal to tighten up the loose spots that the first night's audience points out for us in their response to the play."

As Mr. Clive takes a prominent rôle in many of the Copley productions, and appears in practically every presentation even when casting himself in a minor rôle, it is clear that the Copley producing methods work well. For those who know something of the inside of the multifarious job of putting on a play in a week, it will be enough to say that not once this season at first nights (or at any other time, according to responsible report) has the voice of the prompter been heard in the house.

In addition to his work as director and actor, Mr. Clive gives personal attention to the business affairs of the enterprise, and in time not occupied by the nine weekly performances finds opportunity to give frequent drama talks before civic organizations in and around Boston. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, he appears with a group of the Copley Players in a radio playlet at Station WEEI. Tomorrow evening they are to do the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice."

Other radio performances have been "Dolly's Little Bills," by Henry Arthur Jones; "A Christmas Carol," by Dickens; the screen scene act of "The School for Scandal;" and two pieces by George Bernard Shaw, "Overruled" and "O'Flaherty, V. C." Once a year, at Christmas, the company gives an entire comedy at the Massachusetts State Prison in Charlestown. So far "Three Live Ghosts," "The Sport of Kings," and "Tons of Money" have been so given. "Never have I played to such responsive audiences," said Mr. Clive. "We have received so many touching words of thanks from those men that have so far repaid us that we sometimes feel actually in their debt."

Nan Marriott-Watson joined the company at the beginning of the present season, appearing in the leading rôle of "Lass o' Laughter," of which she is part author. Those who have been with the company from the start include Alan Mowbray, Elspeth Dudgeon, May Ediss, C. Wordley Hulse. E. E. Underhill has been with Mr. Clive as business manager of the company from the start.

Among the plays given at the Copley since "Bed Rock," besides those already mentioned, are "The Right to Strike," "The Bad Man," "The Creaking Chair," "The Mask and the Face," "John Bull's Other Island," "Hay Fever," "Outward Bound," "The Thunderbolt," "What Every Woman Knows," "Hindle Wakes," "Captain Applejack," "The Romantic Age," "The Dover Road," "Androcles and the Lion," "The Torch Bearers," "Dear Brutus," "A Bill of Divorcement," "Happy Go Lucky," "Great Catherine," "The Showing-Up of Blanco Posnet," "Tea for Three," "False Pretenses" by Ian Hay, and "Andrew Takes a Wife" by William Cotton. The last two, together with a Christmas pantomime, "Robinson Crusoe," of which Mr. Clive was part author, were given for the first time on any stage.

E. C. S.

Certain Screen Findings

By RALPH FLINT

New York, Jan. 27

THE last remaining motion picture record has been broken by "The Big Parade," by its phenomenal New York run at the Astor Theater. It is now in its sixty-third week of consecutive showing, with a continued popularity that argues many months more at this same theater. The other long-run motion picture records list "The Birth of a Nation" with 44 weeks, "Way Down East" with 53, "Ben Hur" with 51, "The Covered Wagon" with 59, and "The Ten Commandments" with 61. It is estimated that more than 6,000,000 people have seen this film throughout the United States and Canada, of which number 1,000,000 may be put down as New York City's contribution.

"The Big Parade" has been awarded the Photoplay Magazine medal for the best motion picture produced during 1925, an annual award determined by general balloting of the motion picture fans throughout the world. This dramatization of the Great War from the hands of King Vidor and Laurence Stallings enjoyed the distinction of being shown in the East Room of the White House in December, 1925. It was also presented in New Haven under the auspices of Yale University, and has led to much speculation about establishing chairs of cinematics in the various universities. Eight companies of "The Big Parade" are touring the leading road-show houses of the United States, each unit carrying its own presentation and orchestra.

The new "Roxy" Theater, New York, is reaching a point where its splendors are becoming apparent despite stagings and general turmoil of construction. Although this motion picture palace is to be the largest theater in the world, it is so arranged that a surprising air of intimacy obtains. And it is to Mr. Rothafel's great credit that the "Roxy" seats are tiered with a full half foot of leeway between rows for easy audience circulation, thus obviating a nuisance of the motion picture theaters in accommodating a constantly shifting population. The theater is being carried out in softly modulated tones of antique gold, relieved by the deep red upholstering and hangings. The ornamentation is sufficiently elaborate to give a feeling of good "theater," but it is not in any way overdone or ostentatious.

In the matter of equipment, the "Roxy" is to be the last word, with wholly novel devices in the projection and staging of motion pictures, and with supplementary features on such a scale as has never yet been attempted. Mr. Rothafel is to have a resident orchestra of 110 pieces, a chorus of 100 voices, and a ballet of 50. It will require a force of more than 500 persons to operate the new "Roxy."

As his piece de resistance for the opening bill, Broadway's premier motion picture impresario is to present for the first time on any screen the new Natural Vision pictures which have been slowly materializing in the old Essanay Studios in Chicago these past 12 years under the sheltering, sustaining wing of George K. Spoor. Here will be true stereoscopic projection for the first time, and, unless I am much mistaken, this will prove to be a distinct turning point in motion picture production. It is only a few short weeks now before the grand premier, and it would seem as if the "Roxy" was to cap the climax for good and all. But in a town like New York, already contemplating a skyscraper nearly twice as high as the Woolworth tower, you never can tell.

Beside releasing the short features in natural vision photography which will be shown at the new "Roxy," Mr. Spoor, in conjunction with J. Stuart Blackton, is at this moment engaged in filming the first feature picture in this new stereoscopic medium. They are working in Hollywood at the Fine Arts Studios on "The American," a story proposed by Theodore Roosevelt to Mr. Blackton. Mr. Blackton, being a pioneer director in film circles, will have a splendid opportunity to feel out the possibilities in this new photography which offers unlimited scope in the way of compositional and dramatic development. Bessie Love and Charles Ray are the leading players engaged for this interesting experiment.

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LOOSE ANKLES
NEW YORK'S FARCE COMEDY HIT
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More Pretty Girls Than a Beauty Contest

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15 Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Sensational Musical Success
JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S
Castles in the Air
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NEW YORK CITY

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Author of "The Show-Off" and "The Torch Bearers"

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NEW YORK CITY

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Fay Compton's Book

Rosemary. Some Remembrances, by Fay Compton. London: Alston Rivers. 15s. net.

In an introduction to his sister's reminiscences, so happily entitled "Rosemary," Compton Mackenzie characterizes Fay's Autobiography as unrevealing, which it certainly is. These recollections are a model of what such things should be, especially if the author is a public individual still "in harness."

This may seem rather dull to tittletattlers and to those more interested in the artist off the stage than on; but to anyone really interested in dramatic art these reminiscences of an accomplished exponent, still in midcareer, are instructive. They should be studied carefully by all stage aspirants, especially those under the impression that influence and interest play an undue part in a successful career. Influence and interest may open the front door to the stage, but that is all. The visitor must climb the building by himself—and there is no lift provided—the mounting has to be done step by step up some very steep stairs.

Fay Compton has not yet by any means reached the topmost story, but she has mounted to a high landing where her footing is secure. Nor was her introduction entirely without its drawbacks. It was effected by her distinguished brother, then writing playlets for the famous Follies. Fay became a Folly, afterward marrying their redoubtable leader, H. G. Pelissier. Their married happiness was all too brief. Pelissier passed on, and left his widow to fend for herself and her small son.

Fay Compton began work as a Folly, but that was not the way she intended to continue, and it took some time to impress managers and the public with the fact and get them to take her art seriously—but both do so now. Her portrayal of Ophelia and truly beautiful performance of "Mary Rose" have seen to that. Speaking of "Mary Rose," undoubtedly the most interesting chapters of the book are those devoted to J. M. Barrie and his work. Fay Compton played lead in four Barrie plays, and both in "Peter Pan" and "Mary Rose" proved her ability to catch and portray the elfin-like eeriness of which Barrie is such a master.

There is also an extremely interesting chapter on film acting. The present writer saw Fay Compton in one of her first films and considered her a poor film artist. She tells us frankly that she herself came to the same conclusion and set to work to remedy it, which means that she may become as good on the screen as she is on the stage—and that is very good indeed! For her outstanding characteristics, as revealed in this otherwise unrevealing book, are pluck and perseverance.

A Drama Handbook

Drama, by Ashley Dukes. London: William & Norgate. 2s. net. New York: Henry Holt.

A writer of a handbook must know his subject as thoroughly as the writer of a treatise if he is to do it justice. "Drama"—in appearance a handbook—is really a remarkable and comprehensive work. Ashley Dukes does a great deal more than touch upon his subject. In every respect he probes it deeply indeed, revealing the heart of the matter. The chapters are each devoted to a different aspect of the drama, while two are given up to the dramatist. The author has a wide knowledge of the drama of the past, a deep knowledge of that of the present, and a convincing and cheering outlook into the future.

In this book, though replete with detail, he never loses sight of the wood for the sake of the trees. So, for a small sum, one can acquire a handbook containing as much valuable and detailed information as may be found in many large tomes by theorists. Writing plays has taught the author to put things briefly and simply. Naturally the most interesting chapters are those devoted to the dramatist. These chapters taken in conjunction with that very "knowing" one on "The Audience," reveal between the lines the high standard of art Ashley Dukes has set up for himself. It is perhaps due to this high standard continuously upheld that the author owes his exceptional powers of discrimination and perception.

The opening chapter on "The Varieties of Drama" displays a wealth of information of the past and enthusiasm for the present, untinged, as such surveys so often are, either with superstition or want of discrimination. Ashley Dukes throws some bombshells which may shock some, but real students of the subject will generally indorse him when he remarks: "The playhouse was never a temple for the expression of a dramatist's individual message to his audience."

Speaking of great characters in plays, such as King Lear and Hamlet, he says: "They are no longer royal figures raised upon a stage above their fellow men, but creations of our common nature." Of the Shakespearean purists he says: "The genius of Shakespeare, unlike that of Sophocles, unlike that of Molière, did unquestionably overflow the vessel of his craft. The purists who would perform every Shakespearean play, word by word as it was written, do not begin to understand this sublime transgression."

Other chapters touch upon "The Actor" sympathetically, giving him his full due—also upon "The Scene." There is a remarkable chapter on the present and the future, with a comprehensive bibliography.

British Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 17—The English version of Edouard Kunneke's new musical comedy "Lady Hamilton" is to be seen in due course in London with Evelyn Laye in the title rôle.

Noel Scott's three-act play "Dawn" is to be produced at Portsmouth for a provincial tour before being seen in London. Godfrey Tearle will play the chief part.

Marie Tempest is to appear in a new play, "The Marquise," by Noel Coward, soon. Later she is to take the principal part in "Monte Carlo," by John Hastings Turner.

Playroom Six, New Little Theater, London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 17—The first private subscription theater to open in London after the war was the Gate Theater Salon, in Floral Street; and its success, together with London's widening interest in literary and experimental drama, has naturally encouraged other young actors to attempt something of a similar kind. Several new subscription theaters, in fact, have recently been in process of organization, the latest to open its doors being "Playroom Six," so called because its headquarters are hardly large enough to be correctly designated a theater, and, secondly, because they are situated at Number Six, New Compton Street, Cambridge Square.

Upon that small stage, standard and experimental plays, of a noncommercial type, will be given seven times a week, for runs of two or three weeks each, a start having been made on Jan. 11 with an English version of Goldoni's comedy, "Il Padre di Famiglia" ("The Father of a Family"), produced by Mr. Ernest Thesiger.

At the opening performance the distinguished audience included many well-known theatrical names, and numbered about 150, the seating capacity of the house.

It has to be added, however, that even after making allowance for first-night difficulties and a small stage the acting left something to be desired. Goldoni's work, while full of characteristically whimsical good nature—charming, because childlike—is dramatically so conventional, and intellectually so thin that, to a modern, educated audience, it can be made really acceptable upon the stage only by acting more intelligent, more finished, and closer to the eighteenth century manner than much that we were shown at the "Playroom."

Miss Stella Pearce, as the chambermaid Fiametta, came nearest to success; and good work was done also by Miss Winifred Oughton, as the wife; Douglass Ross, as Ottavio, and the Misses Peggy Carter and Hilda Maude, as the daughters.

Among contemplated future productions are "Flame," by Carl Müller—for the first time on an English stage; "Julia Domna," by Michael Field—for the first time on any stage; "Leonce and Lena," by George Buchner, and "Wild Birds," by Dan Tothero, both these last for the first time in England. Among those who have promised to undertake production are Miss Sara Allgood, Miss Dorothy Green, William Poel, and Ernest Milton.

P. A.

George M. Cohan will appear at the midwinter frolic of the Friars, at the Century Theater, New York on Feb. 6.

The Lambs' Annual Public Gambol will take place at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on April 24. R. H. Burnside and Joseph Santley will arrange the program.

How to read Percentages

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY MRS. NELVIA E. RITCHIE, C. S.

Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C. S., of Sewickley, Pa., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture on Christian Science, entitled "The Gospel of Salvation," last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends: I welcome you to a full participation in this happy occasion—a Christian Science lecture in The Mother Church.

At the dedication of the original church edifice our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, said: "Divine presence, breathe Thou Thy blessing on every heart in this house." Tonight, in the same spirit, let us know that the divine presence is blessing each one of us—is blessing and inspiring our lecturer with new zeal and understanding—is blessing each hearer with new alertness and fidelity, that all of us may leave this edifice with a new joy, a new gladness, and a new vision for our daily tasks.

I have the pleasure of presenting a member of the Board of Lectureship of this Church, Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C. S., of Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

In the brief time allotted for this lecture it will be possible only to touch upon the vast subject of Christian Science. I am not here to try to convert you to this religion or to plead with you to become Christian Scientists. The purpose of this lecture is to tell you briefly and in a simple way something of the teachings of this great religion, and how it may become the gospel of salvation for you and for all mankind.

There are no doubt some here who are attending their first Christian Science lecture, seeking salvation and freedom from sorrow, sickness, heartaches, discouragement, and sin, yearning to know who and what God is, and how to understand and apply the many rich promises of the Bible to the problems of everyday living. To all such earnest seekers, let me say, I know from my own experience that in Christian Science you will find answer to your quest and your longings for relief from the ills of the flesh. And let me say to those who long for spiritual enlightenment that you need never go away empty-handed.

At a recent lecture, I was introduced by a man eighty-two years of age, who stood erect, his eyes bright, his face ruddy and almost unlined. During the introduction he gave a testimony in which he stated that it was almost thirty-three years since he was healed by Christian Science. He had been sorely afflicted for more than six years, during which time fifteen physicians, three of whom were specialists, examined and treated him without success. All of them pronounced him incurable.

A noted specialist diagnosed his case as two diseases that outside of Christian Science are universally admitted to be incurable, and said that there was no record of a case of this kind having been healed, and that he was incurable. In this hopeless condition during the month of October, 1893, he went to a Christian Science practitioner and through her prayers was healed and went home a well man. He expressed great gratitude for the many blessings Christian Science has brought to him since then and for the revelation of this wonderful truth.

Over 20 years ago, when I sought to know the truth as taught in Christian Science, the necessity of studying the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was clearly shown to me by a Christian Science practitioner. And I can assure you that those who will carefully and earnestly follow the advice there given to me will receive the help they seek.

During the foregoing experience, I attended my first Christian Science lecture and the occasion is still a vivid memory. I felt the lecturer was talking directly to me. He explained so clearly that God is Love, that God is Principle, an ever present help in all trouble. For the first time, the possibility of working out my own salvation according to exact law and of making practical use of the rich promises contained in the Scriptures dawned upon me.

In the Bible we are taught to work, watch, and pray, and Jesus said, "The works that I do shall he do also." To work out a problem in mathematics correctly, one must understand something of the rule or law governing that problem, just as one must understand something of the laws of music in order to express its harmony and beauty. To work out the problems of life according to divine law and to be able to prove our way step by step, we must understand not only the law but the divine Principle from which all real law emanates. Christian Science teaches that the fundamental Principle, the first and only Cause, is God. In the Bible we read in Genesis, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Does it not therefore follow that the law governing God's perfect creation must, of necessity, be exact, unfailing good?

Christian people whose religion is based upon the Scriptures concede that God is Life, Truth, Love, Spirit. In the Christian Science textbook on page 465, to the question "What is God?" Mrs. Eddy answers, "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." Words cannot define God more clearly, for as we take each term, analyze its meaning, examine it prayerfully, we find that we have a knowable, provable God, a first Cause from which must proceed all that is real and eternal.

God

Christian Science makes clear to us that God is "the same yesterday, and today, and forever." It also makes clear to us the availability of this changeless God who is infinite good, this first Cause who is the maker, sustainer, and ruler of the universe, forever the same, bestowing all good upon His perfect, spiritual creation.

Surely you will agree with me that if this first Cause or God is changeless, always the same as the Bible states, He could not be corporeal or material in the slightest degree. An intelligent creative Cause could not proceed from or include non-intelligent matter. Does it not follow then, without question, that God is incorporeal, that is, without body, form or outline?

The Bible tells us of the infinite wisdom and goodness of God. Christian Science teaches that God is supreme, highest in place, power, and authority; that He is supreme in glory, supreme in love, and that because of this He is incorporeal, divinely infinite, supreme, and cannot be limited in power, capacity, or knowledge. God is ever available to you and to me and to all mankind.

Paul said in Philippians, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." In the gospel of John we read that Jesus said, "I and my Father are one." Does it not follow, therefore, that this oneness can only be expressed spiritually by reflecting the Mind which is Spirit? The light thrown upon the Scriptures through the study of Christian Science reveals and makes clear to human perception the unity of God and Christ, the oneness or divine sonship, that the Mind which was in Christ Jesus is God, the only intelligence of the universe.

In the Scriptures we have overwhelming evidence that Jesus gave full proof of his sonship by doing the works of his Father, by letting divine Mind govern his life and affections. It was this Mind which endowed him with the ability to heal the sick and raise the dead. This showed by example that the truth he taught was provable and sufficient at all times and under all circumstances.

Jesus said, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." No doubt many in this audience can testify with me, and to our testimonies it would be possible to add the testimonies of thousands upon thousands, that Christian Science has taught them, just as it can teach all humanity, how to worship God aright, how to love and adore Him as a God of truth, unfailing in every hour of need, supplying all good to His children. God is Spirit, the only animating, vitalizing power of the universe. Christian Science also tells us that spiritual man, the image and likeness of Spirit, God, forever reflects all the qualities of Spirit.

Must it not be true if God is infinite, immutable, forever complete within Himself, that God is Soul, the divine substance and actuating Cause of all being? Is it not clear, if He is the only Cause, that matter has neither substance, power, nor intelligence to create, accomplish, or to destroy? Does it not follow, therefore, that the source, cause, and basis of all that really exists is God, the all-inclusive, infinite, divine Mind or Principle from which all good proceeds?

Moses, the great lawgiver, said, "He is thy life." Let us analyze this statement. The Bible tells us that God created all things. Therefore it must be that He is the only Life or source of our existence, is our Father, Mother, our All-in-all, the sole creator of man and the universe. Christian Science has come to teach all mankind how to understand this great truth, and how to lay hold of life eternal.

Moses also said, He is "a God of truth, . . . just and right is he." As Truth must be exact, unchangeable, always the same, we see that God is all-inclusive wisdom, eternal Truth.

"God is love; and he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him." This is told us in the epistle of John. Perhaps no other word in the English language defines God so clearly or brings Him so near to each one of us, for Love has touched all of our lives in some way at some time. When we consider the devotion, the unselfed love of a good human mother, we realize how much greater must be the love of our Father, Mother, God, tenderly caring for all His children, uncounted millions, feeding, nourishing, and clothing them in all the beauty of holiness.

To gain the faintest understanding of God as Father, Mother, Life, Truth, and Love, and man as His perfect reflection, will give to all hope and assurance. It will fill empty hearts with unspeakable joy and courage, and make them glow with tender love and gratitude.

Man

Now the question is, How may we understand man? We need only turn to the Bible to learn the truth about man. In the first chapter of Genesis we read, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him," and that God gave man dominion over all things. Reasoning from this true basis will disclose to you, and to all who seek salvation, that everything proceeding from God must be Godlike, good, complete, and perfect. The real man, the man of God's creating, must forever manifest all the eternal, spiritual qualities of his Maker, and can never be deprived of this rich inheritance.

In the Christian Science textbook on page 476 Mrs. Eddy writes, "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." Let us see what is the correct view of man. First of all, the Bible declares that God created man in the image of Himself. Then if man is created in the image and likeness of God, he reflects all of God's qualities. God has not one material quality, therefore man cannot reflect matter or mortality. God is Mind. Man, then, as God's idea or reflection expresses always, for God is infinite, this one Mind.

Then the natural conclusion from the correct view of man is that he is spiritual because he is the reflection of his Father, Mother, Spirit. Man is intelligent because the one Mind, God, is supreme and eternal. Man reflects health, happiness, and harmony because he is the infinite expression of Soul or substance, which does not sin, suffer, or cause discord of any kind.

I saw the truth of this statement proved several years ago in the case of a woman who had a marvelous healing through Christian Science treatment, of what was called inflammatory rheumatism. This woman had suffered something like twelve years, and at the time she turned to Christian Science for healing was unable to walk or use her hands. A very serious heart and eye trouble had developed also. During these years of suffering many material means were tried, different kinds of baths and treatments, her tonsils removed, teeth extracted, numerous injections of serum, but all failed to bring about a cure. At a time when her condition seemed utterly hopeless, she turned to Christian Science for treatment and was healed. Very soon after, she expressed normal activity, was able to take care of her household duties, and is today a well, happy woman.

This healing was accomplished through the realization of the truth about man, that man is spiritual, the image and likeness of God, that he reflects health, happiness, and freedom, here and now.

How could any earnest seeker for Truth think for a moment that a sick, sinning, dying mortal, the man of flesh, blood, and bones could be the real man made in the image and likeness of God? Mankind, however, meaning the mortal material concept of man, needs to awaken from the Adam-dream, the cause of all human woe, from the belief of life in matter, the belief that man is formed from the dust of the ground, to the contemplation and realization of man's true birthright, his God-given dominion over all things. The study of Christian Science corrects this mistaken view of man and disperses the mist of materiality with the sunlight of spiritual understanding, and reveals the true man.

This revelation of Truth, that man is spiritual and perfect, when understood, will rend the veil of matter, clear the befogged thinking that has caused all human misery, and will set man free to enjoy the good things prepared for him by his heavenly Father. That Jesus never lost sight of the real man, or the correct view of man, we have abundant proof in the records of his healing all who sought him, no matter whether the condition to be healed was mental, moral, or physical.

Salvation

Christ Jesus came showing us the way of salvation, as the Scriptures tell us, that he came to seek and "save that which was lost." Mankind is really searching with a hungry heart for salvation, desiring peace, happiness, health, success, and freedom. To experience the salvation taught by Jesus, one must follow his teaching and example, and do the necessary works. One must willingly give up sin as well as sickness, for full salvation means complete regeneration. The erroneous belief that one has to pass through the experience called death, in order to find salvation, has kept countless numbers from desiring or seeking salvation.

Christian Science as introduced by Mrs. Eddy makes the teachings of Jesus so clear and simple that they may be used effectually by you and by all mankind in working out the problems of everyday living. Christian Science proclaims with Paul, "Now is the day of salvation." Now is the time and place to be saved from all the torment of human suffering, which is the result of wrong thinking.

All the progress that has ever been made, all the good that has ever been accomplished in the world, is the result of right thinking. We cannot do the simplest task without first having it in thought. All work is primarily mental. For example, who is not awed by the humanness expressed in the operation of a modern printing press, as one watches a newspaper pass through the different stages—printing, folding, wrapping, addressing, sorting, and placing in the bags ready for mailing? While one is impressed by the mechanical perfection, the speed, the accuracy, yet one realizes that without the direction of thought not one wheel can turn.

To further illustrate the point, all great religious and educational movements, music, art, literature, the marvelous inventions of the age, the wonderful industrial, financial, and agricultural achievements of the world are but externalized thought. Just so, all crime, distress, misery, adversity, all the unhappy conditions of the world that mortal mind tries to lay at the door of circumstance, are but the results of wrong thinking.

The question naturally arises, How, oh, how can one escape from the bondage of wrong thinking? It is impossible to be separated from one's thoughts. How can one be saved by right thinking and learn to do the works of Jesus?

Christian Science is the way. It is the same truth or savior that Jesus proclaimed to the world when he said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This freedom from all wrong thinking that results in human misery is not accomplished through human intellect or will power, but through the spiritual understanding of Truth. This understanding or right thinking corrects and destroys the false material concept of man and the universe. Thus it frees mankind from the dire effects of wrong thinking, which always results in wrong doing. In seeking to be saved from all such evil and its effects, it is necessary to strive continually to manifest the same faith and humility expressed by those who sought Jesus for healing.

If we will but stop and ponder as we read in the Bible of all his wonderful healings, how the lepers were cleansed, the blind saw, the dumb spoke, the lame walked, and the dead were raised, we realize that many sought this healing or salvation with humbleness of heart. Some said if they could but touch the hem of his garment, or if he would but speak the word, they would be healed. Surely this should awaken mankind to the necessity of expressing the same spirit of humility and trustfulness when seeking the truth today, when turning to Christian Science, for spiritual healing.

Prayer

In the Scriptures we are admonished to seek God through prayer. And Paul tells us to "pray without ceasing." Surely you will agree with me, since constant prayer is essential, it is absolutely necessary that we understand the true nature of prayer.

In the Christian Science textbook we read, "Desire is prayer" (Science and Health, p. 1). Could there be a clearer, more simple definition of prayer? Does this not make prayer a vital, living and practical help in working out our salvation? We can all of us, every waking moment, desire to know good, be good, and do good. Let us see what the desire to know good only, means. The desire to know good is really the desire to know God, the true and only source of existence. This knowing, then, brings to us the understanding that man, God's reflection, must of necessity express good or be Godlike; that the only desire spiritual man can have is to do God's will.

We read in Genesis that God's work was finished, that it was good, that is, complete and perfect. Surely, it is clear to all that no form of prayer could add to or alter God's perfect spiritual creation. Neither should there be any reason or desire to bring about any change. Thus we see that it is not necessary to plead with God on bended knee for health, success, happiness and freedom. But rather is true prayer the affirmation and realization that God has already given all good to His children. It must follow, then, that man's true birthright is freedom, and that this, perfection and dominion, is made manifest in our lives in the degree that we desire holiness, to live in obedience to God.

It must be clear to all, then, that we should not stop with desiring good. But we should willingly strive, with our whole heart, to express this activity that will bring our right desires into fulfillment. We should strive constantly to express love, mercy, justice, purity and make practical use of our right desires as we go about our daily tasks.

This practical application of prayer is clearly illustrated by the experience of two little girls who found they were going to be late for school. One said, "Oh, let us stop and pray." The other said, "No, let us run and pray as we go"; which they did and reached the school in time. This clearly shows the necessity of not only praying, but putting that right desire into action. It shows that both thinking and doing are absolutely essential to bring desired results. It proves that God "helps those who help themselves."

But one may say, "I am unhappy, sick, wicked, discouraged and a complete failure in life. How can desire get me out of my misery?" Just know that the misery does not belong to you, and as God's honest child, you have no right to hold on to something, or nothing, that is not your own. Know that such conditions are not true because they are not God-given. They are but the result of wrong thinking or the belief of a power, mind, or creation apart from God.

How could one think for a moment that God, who knows only good, could send sickness, sin, sorrow, and death? These conditions have not one iota of good in them, and could not proceed from God, who is infinite good. If we desire success and happiness in our homes, professions, and business, we must pray, affirm, and know that it is our divine right to express dominion over all things.

Christian Science is not only awakening mankind to desire better health, morals, ideals and standards of living, but it is showing, in the most practical way, how these ideals may be realized and expressed in better human conditions. However, we know this awakening can only come through pure, holy prayer.

Jesus, our great Way-shower, taught his disciples one prayer known as the Lord's Prayer. This prayer is loved and revered by all Christian people, and will, when rightly understood and applied, meet in the most practical way every human need.

The Bible

All Christian Scientists are taught to love and study the Bible. The teachings of Christian Science as given in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will unlock to all earnest seekers, when rightly understood, the treasures of the Bible and make their rich promises usable to all here and now. On page 497 of Science and Health the first religious tenet of this great teaching is found. It reads, "As adherents of Truth we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." The teaching of Christian Science in its entirety is founded on the Bible. Mrs. Eddy tells us in her writings that the Bible was her only textbook, her only teacher, her sole authority, that she had no other guide in her search for spiritual light.

In the Christian Science Sunday School the children are taught the Scriptures, the truth about God and man. They are taught to understand the life purpose of our Way-shower, Christ Jesus. They become familiar with the life and works of the early prophets and the apostles. They become familiar with the glorious promises of the Bible. The children in the Sunday School are early taught the Commandments and Beatitudes and how to make them usable in their lives. Often the very first sentence formed by their baby lips is "God is Love."

It is not uncommon in a Christian Science home for each member of the family to own a copy of the Bible and to daily study and discuss with others its great truths. Surely no one present will ever let anyone say to him again that Christian Scientists do not revere and study the Bible. It is indeed their daily companion, for through its sacred pages the great spiritual light, the Christ, is made known.

Christ

Christian Science teaches that Christ is the complete expression of God's nature, the light of spiritual understanding that reveals God, and destroys the darkness of materiality. Christ is the great spiritual light of truth that touched the lives of the early Christians, of Abraham, Jacob, and the prophets. Christ is the light that revealed to Moses the Ten Commandments, the light that guided the children of Israel through the Red Sea, that saved the Hebrew lads in the fiery furnace, that protected Daniel in the lions' den. Christ is the great light that has touched and purified the lives of the Christian men and women throughout all time, giving them rest and peace. This light of truth and spiritual understanding was expressed in fullest measure by the great master Christian, Jesus the Christ.

Once when teaching a class of small boys in a Christian Science Sunday School the question was asked, "What is Christ?" A small lad 10 years of age gave this answer, "Christ is light." Then he explained it in this simple way. "Before we know about God it is as if we were in a perfectly dark room, sick, unhappy, and afraid. A tiny light is then turned on by some one explaining about God. Then to have more and more light, one must go on learning about God; and to have all the light turned on, one must know all about God." This child's explanation of Christ has always been helpful to me. Surely we all agree that the way to destroy the darkness in a room is to turn on the light. Does it matter how long the darkness has existed? The immediate and unfailing remedy is light.

Christian Science teaches that God is All-in-all, and that this correct understanding of God reveals the spiritual light that is destroying the darkness of materiality. This provable understanding of God, this great redemptive saving power of Christ, is available to all mankind, and is today healing all manner of sickness and sin. It is wiping all tears from the eyes, binding up the broken-hearted, giving rest and strength to the weary and heavy-laden, thus enabling each one of us to face the problems of life with courage and joy.

Jesus

The light thrown upon the Scriptures through the revelation and study of Christian Science makes clear to one the life mission of our Way-shower, Christ Jesus, whose virgin birth enabled him to be the mediator between Spirit and flesh, to discern between the false and the true. This spiritual conception and origin of Jesus enabled him to see his oneness with the Father. Being born of a human mother he was able to know the needs of humanity. He knew the remedy for all ills of the flesh. He knew how to rend the veil of matter and behold the perfect man. He came teaching mortals the way of full salvation.

Mortal man is prone to rely upon his own efforts, his own belief of ability in seeking safety, protection, and preservation. In Christian Science he learns to rely upon God for his protection and help; and this reliance on God makes his own efforts for salvation effective.

Jesus healed all manner of disease and sin, fed the multitudes, walked on the waves, raised the dead, and finally made his own demonstration over death and the grave. All this he did because of his great unselfed love for humanity, that we might know how to work out our own life problems aright, that we might experience freedom and salvation from all materiality and prove our oneness with the Father.

Discoverer and Founder

In the gospel of John, Jesus promised that God would send us another Comforter, which would bring into remembrance all his sayings, that this Comforter would remain with us forever and teach us all things. This Comforter or truth of being was again revealed to the world in 1866 by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

On page 109 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes, "For three years after my discovery, I sought the solution of this problem of Mind-healing, searched the Scriptures and read little else, kept aloof from society, and devoted time and energies to discovering a positive rule." As a result of Mrs. Eddy's prayer and searching, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," was published in 1875. Mrs. Eddy revised this textbook from time to time as her thought and manner of presentation grew. The last general revision, which contains a complete exposition of the teachings of Christian Science, was made in 1907.

On page 318 of "Miscellaneous Writings," in speaking of the spiritual equipment one should have before entering upon the gospel work of teaching Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy says, "Before entering this sacred field of labor, the student must have studied faithfully the latest editions of my works, and be a good Bible scholar and a devout, consecrated Christian." It follows, therefore, that those who would study Mrs. Eddy's writings in conformity with her request, and who desire to gain the greatest possible good, will use the present editions of her writings in all their work.

After organizing The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Eddy's great love for God and humanity led her to write the Manual of The Mother Church, whose tenets, rules, and by-laws are lovingly subscribed to by its members.

Is it any wonder that the Christian Scientists revere this divinely inspired woman, Mrs. Eddy? Her pure love for God and humanity enabled her to scale the celestial peaks and reveal to this age the way of full salvation, which is but another name for practical Christianity daily lived and demonstrated.

Healing

Christian Science, the way of full salvation, has come to bring peace, joy, happiness and success to the whole world. It is the truth that reveals and makes clear to human comprehension the almightiness of God, that He is infinite, all-inclusive good, the sole creator of the universe. Also, it makes clear that man, made in His image and likeness, must and does reflect God's perfection. Therefore it is impossible to add to or take from the perfect likeness of God, because reflection can never be changed without changing its source. Reflection is effect, not cause.

For example, if a beautiful, perfect rose is placed in a room lined with mirrors the reflections will be countless. Yet each reflection maintains its individuality, beauty and perfection. Can these reflections be altered or changed? No, not without changing or destroying the source from which they emanate.

Surely, then, the only conclusion to be reached in regard to man is that since God is changeless and will forever remain the source, cause and creator of His perfect spiritual creation, man, His reflection, cannot be touched, changed or destroyed by any belief of mortality. Neither can man lose his perfect spiritual identity and individuality.

As mortals cling steadfastly to this truth about God and man, the light of spiritual understanding will dawn upon human consciousness and penetrate and destroy the mist of materiality, thus revealing to human apprehension the man of God's creating.

In eliminating from thought all materiality, one may learn a valuable lesson from the refiners of silver in the olden times. A refiner knew his work of separating the dross from the silver was not complete until he could see his reflection perfectly in the molten mass. Therefore to experience full salvation it will be necessary for each one of us to continue our work of separating the dross of material wrong thinking from the gold of pure right thinking until the last particle of materiality has been consumed in the furnace of spiritual understanding, thereby gaining the clear spiritual perception that will reveal to us God's perfect creation.

Christian Science teaches that salvation means transformation of thought. Paul explained clearly that this process of regeneration is mental when he said, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." He also said, "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." When a new thought, then, knocks at the mental door it should be analyzed. If it is not good it is not of God and should not be admitted.

Fear is one of the greatest enemies encountered in our mental journey. Perhaps no one belief in evil causes more suffering or unhappiness. And surely every one in this audience would rejoice to be saved from fear and its dire effects. Fear is the source of many ills of the flesh, of all hate, jealousy and desire for revenge. The Bible gives us an exact and unfailing remedy for fear. John said, "Perfect love casteth out fear."

What is perfect love? Christian Science teaches that God is Love. Therefore fear, which is the fruit of the carnal mind, does not and cannot originate in Love, Spirit. If we should meet, master, and destroy every argument of fear as it presents itself to our thought, forbidding it to enter our mental home, we would immediately enjoy greater abundance of health, peace, freedom and immortality.

Fear is also a great foe to the business man. It prevents one from thinking clearly. It clogs the wheels of progress. It interferes with and delays success, for it argues, always, limitation.

For example, I know of a business man who, until he was healed through Christian Science, always started the day burdened with fear. He was afraid of the food he ate, of sickness, germs, of the very air he breathed. He became unhappy and ill worrying about things that never happened. He was fearful he might not reach his office safely, and on time. During the day, he was beset and tormented by many fears. He was afraid to trust his fellow-man, he was afraid of loss, failure, and competition, and that he might not have the judgment to make right decisions about business matters. All these fears lessened his ability to think, and to act quickly and wisely. They also brought about mental and physical suffering.

This handicap of fear continued and increased until each year he was becoming more and more incapacitated for business. Then, Christian Science entered his life and he was healed. Through the study of Christian Science, he learned how to trust God at all times, and to know that divine intelligence is continually caring for and supplying all good. This understanding freed him from fear, and brought to him health, peace, freedom, and success in business.

To succeed in business with a thought filled with fear is like trying to drive an automobile with the brake on. It gets along fairly well on the level, but let one try to make a hill or surmount some difficult business problem with the brake set, or the thought filled with fear, and failure and defeat are almost certain. Unless the brake is released entirely, one finds climbing the hill of success a very arduous task.

Another way in which the carnal mind tries to delay progress and interfere with our human endeavors is to create mental apathy, to make one passive, neutral, and indifferent when keenness, alertness, and activity are needed. Again let us use the automobile for an illustration. We know in operating a car, to be in a neutral position means to be detached from power. In this position the car either remains stationary or coasts down grade until it reaches the lowest level. To assume a neutral position means to be inactive, lending neither assistance nor resistance. Therefore, one desiring health, happiness, and success cannot afford for a moment to remain passive or neutral in the presence of evil of any kind. One should destroy it mentally at once by knowing that because it is not of God's creating, it has no real life, entity, or power.

However, should apathy, sin, disease, fear, or unhappiness present itself to our thought in any one of its myriad forms, we should know at once that since discord is not good, it is but externalized wrong thinking, originating in the carnal mind.

Christian Science declares, since God is the only Mind, the only intelligence of man, the carnal mind, being wholly material, is the opposite or counterfeit of the divine Mind. The carnal mind has neither intelligence nor power to think for or govern man. Man reflects good and is governed by God, by His eternal all-inclusive law of good. Christian Science teaches how to turn to this eternal invisible law of good in every hour of need. This law of God is saving and regenerating the lives of thousands throughout the world to-day. There is, therefore, no room for evil or sickness in a thought filled with good.

The mental home must be cleansed of all débris of the carnal mind, renewed and restored to perfection through spiritual understanding. As an illustration, suppose we have before us a tract of land we wish to use for agricultural purposes. A glance will show it is not yet tillable because upon it we find a growth of large trees, saplings, undergrowth, and brambles. It will be necessary to clear the ground before it is ready for planting. As we set about this task, we find it quite easy to uproot the smaller growth, thus preparing at once this part of the soil for seed. With the young saplings, it will require harder work, for their roots are deeper in the earth. But with patience, these too, may be cleared away.

Finally we come to the larger trees. Temptation may say, "Let us cut these off at the ground, it is really too hard to uproot them." Or better still, "Let us leave them standing, for they have been there so long and are pleasing to the sight." The good tiller will not listen to such arguments. He knows, too well, the time lost in cultivating around these old stumps and trees, the land wasted, the delay occasioned by running into the hidden roots. So we must start to clear the ground completely and to dig down deep into the earth to destroy every particle of root, in order to prevent a second growth from springing up to interfere with cultivation. Some of the old stumps and roots may be so unyielding that it will take dynamite to remove them. But it must be done. At last the laborer is rewarded, for every particle of growth or obstruction has been cleared away. The field lies ready to yield one hundred fold.

So when we turn to Christian Science for healing, we are taught how obvious and highly important it is that one examine carefully each thought, and the accumulation of wrong thinking be cleared away, before one can experience health, joy, peace, and salvation.

As the clearing of our mental field progresses, we may find that some of the more stubborn and subtle thoughts of mortal mind are not so easily uprooted. Error may even insist that some of the trees of human pride, power, and intellect be left standing; they give us such personal pleasure. Or some lurking sin may try to hide by burying itself down deep into the grossness of materiality.

It will take the pure, tender love of spiritual discernment and understanding manifested by our blessed Master to blast, uproot, and destroy the last vestige of human resistance, no matter what its type or form may be. Thus the thought is prepared for the seeds of truth, that they may germinate, grow, blossom, and bring forth the fruits of the Spirit.

Truly Christian Science is the gospel of full and complete salvation for the whole world. It is proclaiming to all mankind the universality of good. It is the great spiritual light that is penetrating and clearing away the mist of materiality, thus revealing the glory of God's perfect spiritual creation.

In the words of our hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, p. 136):

"Breaking through the clouds of darkness,
Black with error, doubt, and fear;
Lighting up each sombre shadow,
With a radiance soft and clear;
Filling every heart with gladness,
That its holy power feels,
Comes the Christian Science Gospel;
Sin it kills and grief it heals."

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THE HOME FORUM

Reviving the "Unpremeditated Lay"

The last of all the Bards was he,
Who sung of Border chivalry, . . .
No more on prancing palfrey borne,
He caroll'd light as lark at morn;
No longer courted and caressed,
High placed in hall, a welcome guest,
He pour'd, to lord and lady gay
The unpremeditated lay.

DO YOU not remember the picture from your childhood reading of Scott? And does not the curtain seem to lift upon the scenes of many centuries stretching back to Homer, as these simple lines sketch the life and social function of the wandering singer with luminous touch? How many echoes of old song does Sir Walter recall to us in the vividly and tenderly sympathetic settings of both "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" and "The Lady of the Lake"! As he implores the "harp of the North" to wake once more, lo, we are transported to all the ages that knew not the printing press, the cinema, or the radio, but only the human voice and the melodious strings of lyre or harp.

Less than three centuries ago the last minstrel yielded the sway which he had held over the long past, an all-powerful sway over men's emotions and imaginations, because a ministry to vital human needs. "Little servant" his name means, but in this diminutive form of the humble word lay all the affectionate devotion of the people for whom he voiced deepest sentiments and longings. For the minstrel was no casual, idle vagabond; his was the high calling of historian, prophet, poet. All that the press, the stage, the cinema, the radio, and much that our innumerable clubs and organizations perform today was his responsibility. He was the composer and the transmitter of epic, ballad, saga and romance, and indeed, before the invention of movable type, of a large part of all literature.

It is then no wonder that he was the honored guest, whose arrival was eagerly anticipated wherever he went. To simple toiling folk he brought an inexhaustible store of song and stirring narrative, recounting the daring deeds of their heroes, strange and marvelous tales of other lands; he also caught from them in return the accents of their own experience, of their folklore, their superstitions, their joys and sorrows and aspirations. So he became the poetic interpreter of human life. Clearly, he must have been the man of exceptional native gifts, often without doubt a genius. Through constant performance he developed a naturally retentive memory to a remarkable degree, but he was constantly adapting and inventing, often improvising an "unpremeditated lay." By tavern fire, on village green, or in noble hall his audience would listen to old tale or new song with equal delight, and when he went his way the days lacked something of brightness until he came again.

Such was the wandering singer. But so essential was the minstrel's ministry that during the Middle Ages all courts, noblemen's households and larger towns maintained their own minstrels, that they might never be deprived of their gay and inspiriting presence. In such regular and assured positions they would be, of course, obliged to develop far greater repertoires of story and song, as they could be called upon for daily programs. And it was at the courts of kings or powerful nobles in which numerous minstrels were retained that the schools of poetry almost exclusively were fostered for many centuries. Out of the royal company of these bards there arose finally the poet laureate.

In England the poet-singer appears first as the Anglo-Saxon scop or "maker," and our very oldest surviving poetry gives him a prominent and highly honored place in the simple society of our ancestors. Both of the earliest lyrics, "Widsith" and "Deor's Lament," which probably date back to a time before the Anglo-Saxon invasion of British soil, are priceless descriptions of the scop's experiences. The former recounts how he was sent on diplomatic missions over most of the known world and he concludes with disarming candor,

When I . . .
With clear voice raised the song, loud to the harp,
The sound was music; many a stately man,
Who well knew what was right, then said in words
That never had they heard a happier song.

Conspicuous, too, is the scop in the oldest English epic "Beowulf": he is always mentioned as an essential participant in the evening celebrations of the prince's hall. His "clear voice" is heard composing a soft lay while his hands sweep the harp strings. In such a society, next to deeds of valor in importance, is the song which recounts and perpetuates those deeds.

For a thousand years the scop and the minstrel fulfilled their mission in shaping poetry. The traditions and lore of their art have determined the course of the stream of English verse to the present day. During the same period also among other peoples a similar tradition flourished. Among the Celts in Wales and Ireland the bards (a name technically restricted to Celtic races alone) attained a complexity and stability of organization, not to say a position of dignity, unique in history. Their profession was hereditary; their persons were sacred; they enjoyed peculiar rights and privileges. From early childhood they endured a rigorous training to fit them for their high position, and during succeeding generations they worked out the most intricate and rigid rules for the form and subjects of their verse. How intensively they specialized may be gathered from their division into three classes: the first celebrated victories and sang hymns of praise, the second chanted the laws of the nation, and the third rendered poetic genealogies and family histories. A striking picture of their spirit and commanding leadership may be seen in Gray's poem of "The Bard."

On the continent two other widely separated peoples produced organized classes of singers who in their remarkably complex verse forms even surpassed the performance of the Celtic bards. In the far north lands of Scandinavia the skalds evolved a system of poetry so involved and recondite that the fragments of their verse still extant belong almost in the class of ancient hieroglyphics, so cryptic is the meaning. So also in sunny Provence the troubadours, most of whom were of noble rank, not only developed amazingly intricate verse forms, but also brought about a social atmosphere more completely dominated by the interests of the oral performance of poetry than any other in European history.

Enough of this prosaic chronicle of scop and bard, skald, troubadour, and all the unnumbered bands of minstrels from whose lips flowed bright streams of song to cheer and to refine all classes of folk through countless generations. Only a poet himself, one like Scott, can wake again the accents silenced by the invasion of cold type on the printed page. Yet to those who can listen with ears attuned to the melody of old ballad, saga, and romance, the voices of those singers live again, as they did for the bard of Abbotsford. Those sensitive ones will echo Keats' moving apostrophe:

Bards of passion and of mirth,
Ye have left your souls on earth.

And not only in the song which actually survives from earlier times. Every line of English poetry today pulses with the accent of the older minstrels. Has not each movement of renewed vitality during the past two centuries been a revolt against conventions and a return to some elder freshness? When poetry as well as painting seeks to advance, does it not often become Pre-Raphaelite?

It would appear also that the minstrel traditions of the oral rendering of verse were being revived. In the past few years both in England and America public readings by poets have become widespread. And recently at Oxford the long-lost tradition of a poets' festival has been re-established. We need not lament the good old days of minstrelsy or echo the old plaint that as exact knowledge advances the poetic imagination must wane. New days of minstrelsy are here. P. K.

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Twilight

Twilight is a grey bird,
Tired of wandering.
Twilight is a grey bird,
With a soft breast.
Slowly she floats downward,
Weary of wing.
Slowly she drifts downward,
Seeking her nest;
Folds her purple shadow-plumes
On the silver crest
Of the mountain that she loves,
And sinks to rest.

—JAMIE SEXTON HOLME, in "Star Gatherer."

Winter in Character

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now are all things reduced to lowest terms,
Winter!
No redundancy, no persiflage,
Winter!
Stark trees say it tersely.
Solid gray skies speak it plainly.
Long blue shadows on the snow tell it simply.
Steely rivers no longer hidden by bushy banks
Sing it clearly.
Winter, the stripper of disguises!
Winter, the winnower!
Winter, the refiner!
Winter, the purifier, priceless and welcome!

ELIZABETH C. ADAMS.

West's Dedication

West was now fifteen years old. Dr. Smith, Provost of the College at Philadelphia, happened to see him at Lancaster, and perceiving his wonderful talents, and that his education was being neglected, generously proposed to his father to take him with him to Philadelphia, where he proposed to direct his studies, and to instruct him in all the learning most important for a painter to know.

The art of painting was regarded by the Quakers as not only useless but pernicious, . . . Mr. West determined to submit the matter to the wisdom of the Society, before giving a positive answer. He accordingly sent for his son to attend the solemn assembly. The Friends met, and the spirit of speech first descended on John Williamson, who, according to Galt, thus spake:

"You have all heard that, by something amounting to inspiration the youth hath been induced to study the art of painting. It is true that our tenets refuse to own the utility of that art to mankind, but it seemeth to me that we have considered the matter too nicely. God hath bestowed on this youth a genius for art—shall we question His wisdom? Can we believe that He gives such rare gifts but for a wise and good purpose? I see the Divine hand in this; we shall do well to sanction the art and encourage the youth."

The Quakers gave their unanimous consent and summoned the youth before them. He came, and took his station in the middle of the room, his father on his right hand, and his mother on his left, while around him gathered the whole assembly. One of the women first spake, but the words of Williamson, says Galt, are alone remembered:

"Painting . . . we classed among vain and merely ornamental things, and excluded it from amongst us. But this is . . . the mis-employment of painting. In wise and pure hands it rises in the scale of moral excellence, and displays a loftiness of sentiment, and a devout dignity, worthy of the contemplation of Christians. I think genius is given by God for some high purpose. What the purpose is, let us not inquire—it will be manifest in His own good time and way. He hath in this remote wilderness endowed with rich gifts of a superior spirit this youth, who hath now our consent to cultivate his talents for art; may it be demonstrated in his life and works, that the gifts of God have not been bestowed in vain, nor the motives of the beneficent inspiration, which induces us to suspend the strict operations of our tenets, prove barren of religious and moral effect!"

The scene made so strong an impression on the mind of West, that he looked upon himself as expressly dedicated to art, and considered this release from the strict tenets of his sect, as enjoining on his part a covenant to employ his powers on subjects pure and holy. The grave simplicity of the Quaker continued to the last in his looks, manners, and deportment; and the moral rectitude and internal purity of the man were diffused through all his productions. — S. SPOONER, in "Anecdotes."

Gibraltar

Toward the late afternoon, we began our climb of the coastal mountain chain, a rugged and austere range of hills that cuts off the interior plains from the sea. Up and up over the ever-ascending road we made our way until, gaining the first elevated ridge, Gibraltar's waters burst into view with dramatic suddenness. The sun was setting over the sea as we toiled along the sinuous road that wrapped itself like a serpent around the barren mountains, skirting deep declivities, rounding rugged shoulders of the range, whence opened alluring panoramas of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, then heading inland along the ribbon of the highway, where we were hidden from all prospect of the somber waters. In this hide-and-seek with the sea, we wondered whether we might be vouchsafed to witness the final salute of the sun to the . . . day. Fortune was with us, for, having left the rapidly sinking sphere poised above the horizon, as we embarked on a long detour around a beetling cliff, we emerged just in time to see the dimming circle of gold pause for an instant at the edge of the world, and then plunge with startling rapidity into the leaden waters.

Finally, the summit of the sierra was reached, and as gloom succeeded twilight, we coasted down the long trail into Algeciras as, in the gathering darkness, the mighty bulk of Gibraltar showed itself above the somber waters of the bay, the lights of her city twinkling like a dance of fireflies. Peasants, leading their donkeys or perched upon their backs, came up the precipitous road, appearing like magic out of the darkness, their calls to the animals audible above the rattle of our engine. At last, a group of houses appeared out of the gloom and in a moment more, to the gritting of brakes, we came to a final halt at the edge of the Bay of Algeciras, our journey ended. But there was a final prospect awaiting us before we closed the chapter of the day. It was the beauty of Gibraltar in the vast solitude of the night. From the terrace of our hotel, we beheld it across the waters of the bay, looming in titanic majesty against the eastern sky. — ROBERT MEDILL MCBRIDE, in "Spanish Towns and People."

Costa S. Giorgio, Florence. From a Water Color by Fred Pye

IT WAS in May near the spot in Florence where the artist was painting Costa San Giorgio. There had arrived a load of new mown hay fresh from the country. Out of the hay fell a chameleon, which in its strange surroundings seemed at a loss where to go, until some small boys spied him and then he made toward the wall, trying to find a hole for escape. He was running this way and that, unable to find a hiding place when the painter's friend, looking up from his own sketch, noticed what was going on and at once went to the rescue of the chameleon. The little creature did not run away from him, but seemed to think, "Here is my protector," and let him pick it up. Then all the way up the hill to the Pitti Palace the sketcher trudged, and turned the chameleon loose in the gardens. This pleasant incident, Mr. Pye says, is what he thinks of when he looks at his water color of Costa San Giorgio.

In a Thibetan Village

The first afternoon was marked by tea with one of the Moravian missionaries, to which, in company with the Merrimans, I was most hospitably invited. It was a pleasant feast and somehow struck one as intensely homelike at every point. Probably it was the house itself, for the houses at Leh are more on the European pattern than any I have ever met in the East, being far more house and far less bungalow. The indoor kitchen instead of the separate outhouses to which India has accustomed us, the kitchen dresser, the cheerful, loquacious female who, in glory of Thibetan finery, presided over the pots and pans from the larder, had perhaps much to do with the prevailing impression that instead of being near the heart of Asia, one had somehow been wafted on a magic carpet back to a little country farmhouse in an old corner of England.

You do not buy bread in Leh, since there is no baker, nor do you even buy flour. At harvest time you buy a large quantity of grain, and set your household down to winnow it. Thereafter, having sent word to one of the little local water-mills that you have a consignment ready for grinding, the place is swept and garnished for your visit of inspection, and then, leaving a man of your own to ensure that no substitution of inferior material for your carefully cleansed grain takes place, you deliver over your sacks.

In due course, when it has been ground, word is sent, and you return to weigh the resultant heaps, when the flour is borne back to your house, after which once or twice weekly the Thibetan kitchen lady will bake your bread. . . .

Cloth also you buy but rarely, the more usual process being to purchase wool, which you have spun and woven into the required type of material. Most Thibetans seem to spend such time as their hands are free from prayer wheels in spinning yarn, walking along with quaint, spiked pieces of wood swinging at the end of a hank of yarn, which they spin steadily as they go.

Outside the villages you can see the rough cloth being woven on the long frames of string and sticks which they erect. Owing to the constructional difficulties of these frames, and for greater ease in weaving, the width of the cloth is usually very narrow and many lengths have to be sewn together subsequently.

And so with nearly everything one uses, the first step is the purchase of the raw material.—From "The Road to Lamaland," by "Ganpat" (M. L. A. GOMPERTZ).

וועגען מעשר און געבען

(געשריבען פאר דעם „קריסטשען סייענס מאניטאר")

די ביבעל־סטודענטן וועלען זיך דערמאָנען ווי גרינדליך דער קעניג חזקיהו האָט געלערנט מיט זיינע מענשען די נויטיגקייט פון ברענגען מעשר. די מענשען האָבען זיך וואונדערבאר אָפּגערופען; דער רעגיסטראר שרייבט אין [illegible]: „זייט די מענשען האָבען אָנגעהויבען ברענגען מעשר אין דער גאָטעס־הויז, האָבען מיר געהאַט גענוג צום עסען, און עס איז נאָך גענוג איבערגעבליבען."

ניט יעדער ווייסט אפשר, אז מעשר, אָדער דאָס געבען דער קירך א טייל פון די פאַרדינסטען, איז א געזעץ פון גאָט; אָבער אזוי איז עס. מען קען ניט האָבען ריכטיג געלעזען דעם באפעהל און צוזאָג, וואָס ווערען געגעבען אין דעם דריטען קאַפּיטעל פון מלאכי, אויב דיזער פאַקט ווערט ניט אנערקענט. דאָס קלאָרסטע און פאַרשטענדליכסטע, וואָס די ביבעל האָט ווען עס איז געשריבען וועגען מעשר. און מיר באמערקען, אז ווען נאָר עס ווערט דערמאָנט אין דער ביבעל וועגען מעשר אלס א פאָלקס־שטיצע פאר דעם גאָטעס־דינסט אין טעמפעל, געצעלט אָדער טאַבערנאַקעל, איז די שפּעטערדיגע צייט אימער געווען א גליקליכע און פול מיט שפע. געבען איז אימער א ברכה פאר דעם וואָס גיט, ווייל דאָס העלפט אויספאָלגען דאָס געזעץ פון ליבע צו גאָט און צו מענש.

דער באפעהל פון מלאכי האָט געלויטעט, אז גאָטס מענשען זאָלען אריינברענגען „דעם גאַנצען „מעשר." דאָס איז זעהר וויכטיג ווייל מעשר מיינט פיעל מעהר ווי בלויז געבען א פּראָצענט פון דעם איינקומט. מערי בייקער עדי אין איהר בוך „וויסענשאַפט און געזונט מיט א שליסעל צו די היילינע שריפטען" (ז. 595) דעפינירט מעשר אלס „ביישטייערונג; צענט־חלק; פאַרעהרונג; דאַנקבאַרקייט." דאָס מיינט אלזאָ, אז געבען דער קירך אין געוויסע צייטען צעהן פּראָצענט פון אייער פאַרדינסט אָדער איינקונפט, מיינט נאָך ניט אויספאָלגען דעם געטליכען באפעהל.

אין איהר בוך „די ערשטע קירך פון קריסטוס, וויסענשאַפטער און פאַרשידענעס" (ז. 131) שרייבט מרס. עדי: „דאָס געטליכע געזעץ האָט צו אונז געזאָגט, ,ברענגט אריין אלע מעשרות אין דעם שפּייכלער, כדי מיין הויז זאָל האָבען שפּייז, און פּרובט מיר מיט דאָמיט האָט געזאָגט דער גאָט פון די חערשאַפטען, אויב איך וועל ניט עפענען די פענסטער פון הימעל און אייך שיקען א ברכה וואָס וועט זיין נאָך מער ווי א גענוג דיזע גרויסע, גרויסע ברכה געפינט זיך מיט אונז אין דער יעצטיגער שעה; און איך וויל זאָגען מיט דער פולער באוואוסטזיניגקייט פון מיין גייסט, אז די ערפילונג פון געטליכער ליבע אין אונזער טעגליכען לעבען איז דער באפעהל פון דער יעצטיגער שעה—דער הויפט באפעהל."

דאָס אויספאָלגען דעם באפעהל פון געטליכען ליבע אין אונזער לעבען איז דעריבער א צוזאָג, אז מיר וועלען באזיצען די פעהיגקייט צו קריגען אן איינקונפט און צו קענען ברענגען צו דער קירך דעם „צענטען חלק." אָבער דאָס דאַרף אויך איינשליסען אייער פאַרעהרונג און דאַנקבאַרקייט אין אייערע באציהונגען מיט דער קירך. ניט ווייניג מענשען האָבען פאָרזיכטיג אוועקגעלעגט א צענטען חלק פון זייער מאַטעריעלען איינקונפט, וואָס זיי האָבען דערנאָך אוועקגעגעבען צו קירכען און צדקה־אנשטאַלטען, און אין די אויגען פון דער וועלט האָבען זיי אויסגעזעהן ערפאָלגריך אין וועלטליכע אוצרות. אָבער א גרויסער טייל פון די אלע מענשען פיהלען נאָך, אז זייער גייסטיגער פרידען איז ניט פאָלקאָם. איז דאָס אפשר ניט דערפאַר, ווייל די געבערס האָבען ניט אריינגעבראַכט „דעם גאַנצען מעשר"; דאָס הייסט, זיי האָבען פאַרזעהן די פאַרעהרונג און דאַנקבאַרקייט צו גאָט אלס ענטפערער אויף אלע ברכות, וואָס ער [illegible]

August Noon

The sundial makes no sign
At the point of the August noon.
The sky is of ancient tin,
And the ring of the mountains diffused and unmade
(One always remembers them).
On the twisted dark of the hemlock hedge
Rain, like a line of shivering violin-bows
Hissing together, poised on the last turgescent swell,
Batters the flowers.
Under the trumpet-vine arbor,
Clear, precise as an Audubon print,
The air is of melted glass,
Solid, filling interstices
Of leaves that are spaced on the spines
Like a pattern ground into glass. . . .

And a humming-bird darts head first,
Splitting the air, keen as a spurt of fire shot from the blow-pipe,
Cracking a star of rays; dives like a flash of fire,
Forked tail lancing the air, into the immobile trumpet;
Stands on the air, wings like a triple shadow
Whizzing around him.
Shadows thrown on the midnight streets by a snow-flecked arc-light,
Shadows like sword-play,
Splinters and spines from a thousand dreams
Whizz from his wings!

—BEATRICE RAVENEL, in "The Arrow of Lightning."

On Tithes and Giving

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BIBLE students will recall how thoroughly the good King Hezekiah taught his people the necessity for bringing in the tithes. The people responded splendidly; and the recorder writes in II Chronicles, "Since the people began to bring the offerings into the house of the Lord, we have had enough to eat, and have left plenty."

It may not be clear to all that tithing, or the giving of a portion of one's income to the church, is a duty according to the law of God; but so it is. One cannot read aright the command and promise given in the third chapter of Malachi without recognizing this. Nothing has ever been written in the Bible on tithes in a more helpful way. And wherever we find records in the Bible of tithing in support of the public worship of God in temple, tent, or tabernacle, there is a corresponding record of the happiness and prosperity which followed. Giving always blesses the giver, for it aids in fulfilling the law of love to God and to man.

The demand stated by Malachi was that the people of God should bring in "all the tithes." This is significant, for tithing means much more than giving a percentage of one's income. Mary Baker Eddy defines "tithe" in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 595), in part, as "contribution; tenth part; homage; gratitude." Is it not plain, then, that to give to the church at stated times ten per cent of one's income or earnings does not alone meet the deific command?

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (pp. 131, 132) Mrs. Eddy also writes: "The divine law has said to us: 'Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.' There is with us at this hour this great, great blessing; and may I say with the consciousness of Mind that the fulfilment of divine Love in our lives is the demand of this hour—the special demand."

The fulfilling of the commands of divine Love in everyday living, therefore, confers the ability to have an income and to bring the "tenth part" to the church. This also must include the bringing of homage and gratitude into one's relations with the church. Not a few have very carefully set apart a tenth of their material incomes, giving generously to churches and benevolent institutions; and to human sense they have prospered in worldly riches. But many of these still find much lacking in the way of mental peace. May not this be because the givers have neglected to bring in "all the tithes," have omitted the homage and gratitude to God for all the blessings they have received?

Then, again, if one has given tithes for many years and still feels a lack of genuine peace, it may be that he does not yet recognize the error of giving from the animus of a calculating sacrifice, in the hope that he may be prospered merely because of his financial giving. Giving tithes with the expectation of material returns thereafter could never produce peace. Anyone who has wrestled with a false sense of investment in his giving can be lifted through Christian Science to a higher viewpoint. This Science teaches that merely of himself one can do nothing to win the favor of Deity. What God gives humanity comes through grace, not because of the righteousness of mortals. One can only obey God's law by giving to the church for the benefit of his brethren out of the generous supply which is the constant result of God's spiritual abundance.

To be successful, giving must be accompanied with gratitude and homage; and experience teaches that this is best done systematically, regularly, and in sincerity and wisdom. In Christian Science the giving of tithes exemplifies the loving of one's neighbor as one's self. Right giving blesses both the sower and the seed he sows; for the teaching of this Science of Christianity is that the only way to grow rich is to be "rich toward God," and to be glad to share with others the good which comes to him in thought and experience, as well as in money. Giving conscientiously, and in an orderly way, surely does bring joy and peace to the giver who is animated by homage and gratitude to the Father for all good gifts, who constantly says, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

The Park at Night

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Across the sleeping Park
A curtain dark.
Night rests the shadow trees.
All things have met;
A purple coverlet
Stirs with the breeze.

Deep is the far-flung shade
Over the glade.
Gone is the children's shout;
The call, "All out!"
Echoes, and dims, and dies
In folding skies.
The sun has left no moon
To chant its tune,
Nor one star, singing clear,—
Yet heaven is near,
And comfort holds the Park
When it is dark.

D. A. LOVELL.

At the Gates of Dawn

The line of the horizon was clear and hard against the sky, and in one particular quarter it showed black against a silvery climbing phosphorescence that grew and grew. At last, over the rim of the waiting earth the moon lifted with slow majesty till it swung clear of the horizon and rode off, free of moorings; and once more they began to see surfaces — meadows wide-spread, and quiet gardens, and the river itself from bank to bank, all softly disclosed . . . all radiant again as by day, but with a difference that was tremendous. Their old haunts greeted them again in other raiment, as if they had slipped away and put on this new apparel and come quietly back, smiling as they shyly waited to see if they would be recognized under it. . . . The water's own noises, too, were more apparent than by day, its gurglings and "cloops" more unexpected and near at hand. . . .

Fastening their boat to a willow, the friends landed in this silent, silver kingdom, and patiently explored the hedges, the hollow trees, the runnels, and their little culverts, the ditches and dry water-ways. Embarking again and crossing over, they worked their way up the stream in this manner, while the moon, serene and detached in a cloudless sky, did what she could, though so far off, to help them in their quest; till her hour came and she sank earthwards reluctantly, and left them, and mystery once more held field and river.

Then a change began slowly to declare itself. The horizon became clearer, field and tree came more into sight, and somehow with a different look; the mystery began to drop away from them. . . . On either side of them, as they glided onwards, the rich meadowgrass seemed that morning of a freshness and greenness unsurpassable. Never had they noticed the roses so vivid, the willow-herb so riotous, the meadowsweet so odorous and pervading. Then the murmur of the approaching weir began to hold the air, and they felt a consciousness that they were nearing the end, whatever it might be, that surely awaited their expedition. A wide half-circle of foam and glinting lights and shining shoulders of green water, the great weir closed the backwater from bank to bank, troubled all the quiet surface with twirling eddies and floating foam-streaks. . . . A bird piped suddenly, and was still; and a light breeze sprang up and set the reeds and bulrushes rustling.

Rat, who was in the stern of the boat, while Mole sculled, sat up suddenly and listened. . . . "O Mole! the beauty of it! the merry bubble and joy, the thin, clear, happy call of the distant piping! Such music I never dreamed of, and the call in it is stronger even than the music is sweet! Row on, Mole, row! For the music and the call must be for us."

The Mole, greatly wondering, obeyed. "I hear nothing myself," he said, "but the wind playing in the reeds and rushes and osiers."—KENNETH GRAHAME, in "The Wind in the Willows."

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Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—Having won his first match, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, title defender, is given a respite today while all but one of his nine challengers continue action in the round-robin tournament for the world's championship at professional three-cushion carom billiards, which will continue for 13 days at Recital Hall here.

In the first of the night contests, Reiselt defeated C. A. McCourt of Cleveland, one of the best known veterans of the game, 50 to 36 in 56 innings. A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, former champion, who also is given a rest today, won the other night battle, racing to a swift victory over Leonard Kenney of Chicago, leader in the Interstate League, 50 to 42 in 53 innings.

Best average of the day was recorded by A. J. Thurnblad of Chicago, competing in his first big tournament, in defeating T. S. Denton, Kansas City veteran and former champion. Thurnblad speeded to a 50-to-40 victory in 44 innings. Both played good billiards. Denton meets McCourt, today. A. J. Hall of St. Louis defeated Raimundo Campanioni, the Cuban, 50 to 36 in 62 innings. Hall's battle with Kenney in the final tonight is expected to provide a thriller. Campanioni faces Thurnblad.

Action is to be seen today by G. L. Copulos of Detroit, a record-breaker for innings and high runs, against E. W. Lookabaugh of Lindenwood, Ill., one of the younger aspirants. They were idle yesterday.

Reiselt defeated McCourt by making a lot of good shots after a slow start. Toward the end he got practically every carom he seriously tried for. McCourt, a favorite in the gallery, went after spectacular shots he should have played conservatively, and did not shoot one deliberate safety. He held the champion nearly even for 31 innings, trailing only 18 to 20. Then Reiselt chained nine caroms together in a brilliant run that broke the deadlock. Thereafter Reiselt counted billiards so fast that McCourt could not hold the stride. The score by innings:

Otto Reiselt—2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 8 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 1 9 0 1 2 3 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 0 2 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—50. Innings—56. High run—9.

C. A. McCourt—0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 7 0 0 0 0—36. Innings—55. High run—7.

To defeat Kenney in the second night match, Kieckhefer gathered caroms in bunches by excellent position play. He proved a brilliant shotmaker and kept out in front with the exception of once when Kenney tied at 32. Kenney proved consistent, but was not so good calculating position. He played a sound game, but seldom put fancy action on the ball. The score by innings:

Leonard Kenney—1 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 2 0 0 2 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 3—42. Innings—53. High run—4.

A. H. Kieckhefer—1 0 0 2 2 2 1 1 4 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 6 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 0 2 4 0 1 1—50. Innings—53. High run—6.

Speed marked the opening innings of the Thurnblad-Denton match, the initial contest of the tourney. No possible shots were missed. Thurnblad ran off 24 caroms in 11 innings, drawing his first zero in the eighth frame. Denton was averaging a point an inning here and continued shooting good billiards that were not quite good enough to keep pace with Thurnblad. The Kansas City representative sprinted toward the end with two runs of 5 and others of 2 and 3, but Thurnblad got under the wire in time to beat the threat. The score by innings:

A. J. Thurnblad—2 2 1 6 3 3 2 0 1 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 2—50. Innings—44. High run—6.

T. S. Denton—1 0 0 1 5 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 2 0—40. Innings—44. High run—5.

Safety play by Hall left Campanioni little to shoot at in the second afternoon game, Hall winning by a score of 50 to 36 in 62 innings. Hall took the lead in the seventeenth inning with a run of 5. It was the Cuban's first game in a big tourney. The score by innings:

A. K. Hall—0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 3 5 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 3 3 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 2—50. Innings—62. High run—5.

Raimundo Campanioni—1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 2—36. Innings—62. High run—5.

Canadian 1926 Ranking List

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1 (AP)—John A. Wright of Montreal and New York, and Willard F. Crocker of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup stars, top the Dominion's lawn tennis players in the 1926 ranking list announced yesterday by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Wright, a student at McGill University, heads the first 10, with Crocker in second place. An odd twist is given the ratings, however, with the ranking of Crocker ahead of Wright in the Province of Quebec.

Other members of the first 10 in the order of their ranking behind Wright and Crocker are: Dr. Arthur W. Ham, Toronto; E. H. Laframboise, Montreal; W. L. Rennie, Toronto; J. A. McGill, Vancouver; W. E. Harrison, Winnipeg; W. H. Waugh, Winnipeg; C. W. Aikman, Montreal; Gilbert Nunns, Toronto.

WIDE IN FOUR MEETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Out of more than a score of invitations to compete in various parts of the country, Edvin Wide, famous Swedish runner and conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, has accepted only four, all in the Metropolitan district. This was disclosed when the Amateur Athletic Union announced that its foreign relations committee, of which W. C. Prout of Boston is chairman, had taken a telegraph vote sanctioning these appearances. These are the four meets: Newark Athletic Club indoor games, Feb. 9; National A. A. U. indoor championships to be held probably at Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 26; Knights of Columbus indoor meet, Madison Square Garden, March 7, and United Swedish Societies indoor games, Madison Square Garden, March 26.

CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hamilton 5, Windsor 1.
Niagara Falls 4, London 1.

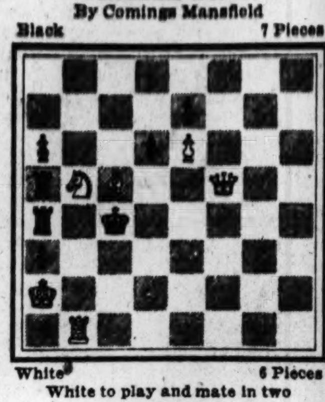
CHESS

by George H. Duffield

PROBLEM NO. 857

By Comings Mansfield

Black 7 Pieces



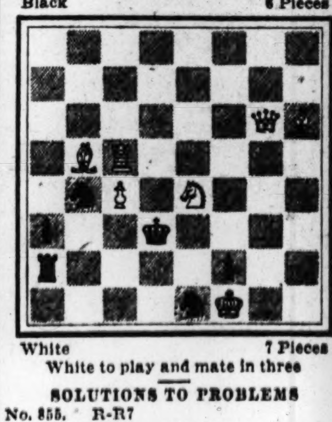
White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 858

By M. Havel

Black 6 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 855. R-R7
No. 856. 1. R-B2 KxP
2. Kt-K5ch
Prob. Comp. E. Palkoska } K-K7

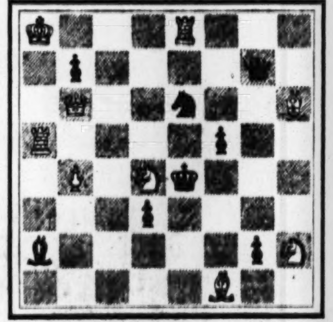
The intended solution to Problem No. 849 has been found to be defeated by Kt-Q4 and that of No. 846 by R-Kt4. The key move to No. 848 should have read R-QR4.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

An indirect battery is one aimed at squares in the king's field other than the square occupied by the king when the battery is fired, and is not necessarily visible prior to the key. The key here is made by the piece to do the firing.

By A. Ellerman

Black 8 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Merano, Italy, Tournament

The outstanding features of the last major tournament of 1926 recently conducted at Merano, Italy, was the winning of top place by Edgard Colle, the Belgian champion, his first premier success in so strong a field, and the tying for second by Estaban Canal of Brazil, South America, who before came into prominence, when, in 1923, he tied for second at Trieste. The closeness of the play is noted when Dr. Tartakower finished eighth only 1½ points behind the leader. The scores:

Colle	9	Tartakower	7½
Spielmann	8½	Roselli	5
Canal	8½	Grob	4½
Przepiorka	8½	Patay	4½
Kostich	8	Sacconi	4½
Yates	8	Alliminda	4
Gruenfeld	7½	Calapso	3

David Janowski of Poland and for many years known as the "French champion," who recently passed on, was most active in chess circles, winning many prizes and playing in the Ghent tournament concluded Nov. 5, last.

The Insurance Chess Club, London, lost a match with Oxford University by 10—5.

Taunton's School, Southampton, was awarded the shield of the British Chess Federation for 1926. This school also won the Hampshire League shield in 1924-25, and has provided numerous players for the Southern County Union.

The Brighton C. C. visited the Hastings C. C. and scored a fine victory over their noted rivals, 11½—9½.

The New York Metropolitan League announces its second problem composing tourney of two and three movers with prizes of $6 down. Entries should be sent prior to April 30 to Maxwell Buckofzer, 5937 Mansion Place, Woodside, Long Island.

From the junior New York masters' tourney:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Smirka White	Kashdan Black	Smirka White	Kashdan Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	29 QxQB	R-K
2 Kt-KB3	P-B3	30 P-Q5	PxP
3 P-B4	P-Q4	31 RPxP	BxP
4 Kt-B3	P-K3	32 PxB	Q-Q5ch
5 B-Kt5	P-KR3	33 K-B	QxKt
6 BxKt	QxB	34 Q-KB7	Q-B8ch
7 P-K3	Kt-Q2	35 K-Kt2	QxPch
8 B-Q3	B-Q3	36 K-R3	R-R
9 Castles	Q-K2	37 QxP	Q-Kt2
10 PxP	BPxP	38 P-Q6	R-KB
11 P-K4	PxP	39 Q-Q5	Q-B3
12 KtxP	Castles	40 P-Q7	K-Kt2
13 R-B	B-B5	41 K-Kt4	P-Kt4
14 R-B3	P-QKt3	42 K-R3	P-QR4
15 P-KKt3	B-Kt	43 B-B5	R-QKt
16 B-Kt	B-Kt2	44 B-Q3	P-Kt5
17 Q-B2	P-B4	45 QxP	R-Kt3
18 QKt-Q2	B-Q3	46 Q-Q5	R-Q3
19 Kt-R4	Q-B3	47 Q-K4	R-Q5
20 Q-R4	KR-Q	48 Q-R7ch	K-B
21 B-Q3	P-QR3	49 B-B4	RxB
22 B-B4	P-KKt4	50 Q-R8ch	QxQ
23 R-K	Kt-B	51 P-Q8(Q)	K-Kt2
24 QR-K3	R-K	52 Q-K7ch	K-Kt3
25 RxP	RxR	53 Q-K6ch	Q-B3
26 RxR	KtxR	54 QxR	
27 Q-Q7	PxKt		
28 BxKtch	K-R		Drawn

A most interesting draw, and finely played ending.

OKLAHOMA A. & M. WINS

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 1 (Special)—Capt. R. N. Cooke '27 won a fall in the 145-pound class to score the only points for the University of Oklahoma when the Oklahoma A. & M. College wrestlers scored a decisive 24-to-5 victory here Monday. Led by Capt. D. R. Patterson '27, the visitors swept all of the remaining matches.

SENIOR QUEBEC AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

RESULTS MONDAY
Victorias 2, McGill 0.

Regina Capitals Defeat Edmonton

Back in Prairie Race Again—Saskatoon Wins by Score of 9 to 2

PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts
Calgary	13	1	7	76	43	27
Edmonton	9	2	11	64	62	19
Regina	9	1	10	64	62	19
Saskatoon	8	2	8	57	55	18
Moose Jaw	7	2	9	64	81	16

GAMES TUESDAY
Regina at Calgary.
Saskatoon at Moose Jaw.

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 1 (Special)—Moose Jaw lost out in its bid to stay out of last place in the Prairie Hockey League by losing to Saskatoon here last night by a score of 9 to 2.

The Saskatoon team gained a one-goal lead in the first period, increased it by one more in the second period, and then scored six times in the third period while Moose Jaw scored once. The victory places Saskatoon in fourth place in the Prairie League, with Moose Jaw in last place.

The game was much faster than the score would indicate, with Saskatoon outclassing Moose Jaw with a fine rally in the third period, taking full advantage of Moose Jaw's poor defense to get through for goals.

At the end of the first period Saskatoon was leading by a score of 2 to 1. Harry Cameron, local veteran, scored in the second period to make it 3 to 1 for Saskatoon. Mitchell reduced Saskatoon's lead to one goal in the early stages of the third period, but the local team finished strongly to win easily.

Hoffinger, Saskatoon defense player, Connor and Cameron starred in the triumph over Moose Jaw. Mitchell, Aubrey and Conn were Moose Jaw's best performers. The summary:

SASKATOON — MOOSE JAW
Connor, Miller, lw..rw, Connolly, Aubrey
Westwick, Hurtubise, Moffatt, c, c, Mitchell, Cecille
Cameron, Giroux, rw, lw, Sutherland, Conn
Hoffinger, ld....rd, Benson
Stevens, rd....ld, Matz, Loughlin
Aikenhead, g....g, Paquet

Score—Saskatoon 9, Moose Jaw 2. Goals—Connor 3, Hoffinger 3, Cameron 2, Hurtubise for Saskatoon; Sutherland, Mitchell for Moose Jaw. Referee—Carl Battell, Moose Jaw. Time—Three 20m. periods.

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 1 (Special)—In one of the fastest Prairie Hockey League games played here this season, Regina improved its chances in the title race by winning from Edmonton by a score of 3-to-2. The Capitals, playing snappy aggressive hockey all the way, were ahead 1 to 0, later were down 2 to 1 and then staged a garrison finish to register a pair of goals in the final session to win out.

After 11 minutes of fine hockey, during which the Eskimos missed several good-looking scoring chances, Regina took the lead when Daly took a pass from Sunderland to find the net, but less than three minutes after, the Eskimos equalized, Evans being the marksman.

Dashing hockey was the rule in the second period, but there was nothing in the way of a goal until Irving prettily stick-handled his way through the entire Regina team and beat Morrison from short range after 12m. 30s.

Play was hardly so fast at the opening of the last period, but soon warmed up again, and in nine minutes Regina tied the score on a Prowse-Rose rush, Prowse making the goal after Rose had opened up the defense. The next four minutes saw plenty of thrills and at the end of that time Regina cinched the game. It was a rather unusual goal that won the decision. Acaster was practically standing between the Edmonton defense men with nobody to pass to, but he juggled the puck until Ingram dashed into position, secured, and drove a fine shot between Fowler's arm and the upright.

Acaster and Gottselig were outstanding stars for Regina, while Peters, Irving and Morrison were best for the Eskimos. After seven games in 11 days the Edmonton team is in need of a rest. The summary:

REGINA — EDMONTON
Gottselig, Rose, Mulligan, lw, rg, I. Morrison, Teel
Acaster, Sunderland, c, c, Harris, Carrigan
C. Morrison, Ingram, rw, lw, McIntyre, Evans
Prowse, rd....ld, Irving
Daly, ld....rd, Peters, McLennan
R. Morrison, g....g, Fowler

Score—Regina 3, Edmonton 2. Goals—Daly, Prowse and Ingram for Regina; Evans, Irving for Edmonton. Referee—William Keane, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Dye Continues to Lead Goal Scorers

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (AP)—Cecil H. Dye, veteran right wing for the Chicago Black Hawks, continues to lead the goal scorers of the National Hockey League despite Chicago's recent slump in sharpshooting.

The official scoring and penalty statistics of the league, including games of Jan. 30 credit Dye with a total of 25 points, made up of 20 goals and five assists.

William Burch, New York American star and a steady challenger for top ranking, has drawn up within a single point of the little Chicago wingman. Frank Fredrickson, former Detroit center, now with Boston, has gathered 22 points, two more than J. D. Irvin, Chicago captain.

Reginald Noble of the Montreal Maroons leads the penalty list with 94 minutes spent in the box, but George Boucher, Ottawa captain, also has a high ranking, being only a minute shy of Noble's total.

KNICKERBOCKERS WIN HOCKEY TITLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 — The long drawn-out battle for the Metropolitan Amateur Hockey League championship was finally settled last night, when the Knickerbocker Club defeated the St. Nicholas Club, in the second playoff for the title, at Madison Square Garden.

The score was 5 goals to 4. They ended on even terms at the end of the regular period, but in the overtime that followed Knickerbocker scored an additional goal, ending the struggle.

In the regular championship, each had defeated all the other teams, and had played an overtime tie. Then in the first playoff, two weeks ago, they tied once more in another overtime game.

The other match of the evening, to settle third place, resulted in an easy victory for New York Athletic Club, which defeated Crescent Athletic Club, 4 to 0.

SULLIVAN CLAIMS SWIM

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., declared today that he swam from a point near the isthmus of Santa Catalina Island to Point Vincente on the mainland yesterday after 22h. 45m. in the water. He said there were nine witnesses to the 20-odd mile swim.

ROBINSON WINS SPEED CROWN

Canadian Skating Races Close With Mrs. Brooks-Potter Winner Also

CANADIAN OUTDOOR SPEED SKATING POINT STANDING BY CLUBS

Old Orchard	10	12	10	64
Toronto	7	5	5	36
Blue Streak	3	4	5	22
Moncton	3	2	0	13
Ottawa	2	0	2	8
Broadview	0	1	3	5
Ossington	1	0	1	4
Sackville	0	2	0	4

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1 (Special)—Ross Robinson of the Toronto Speed Skating Club, was crowned successor to Charles P. Gorman of St. John, N. B., as the Canadian outdoor speed skating champion here last night when the concluding events of the meeting, postponed from Saturday afternoon, were run off while Mrs. Leila Brooks-Potter retained her title.

Both the champions came through to the honors with little trouble, Mrs. Brooks-Potter winning four of the five senior women's events while Robinson won five out of the six for men. Robinson, who won the Silver Skates Derby in Chicago nine days ago, was left in his heat of the 220 on Friday afternoon, but he won the 440, 880, three quarter, mile and three-mile events with comparative ease.

The three-mile event was the feature of last night's program there being 25 starters and Robinson, well up with the leaders throughout, produced a spurt toward the end that gave him an easy victory.

Toronto skaters had things their own way in the championships, only five of the 26 finals going outside the city. Harry Smythe of Moncton, N. B., won the three races for boys, 18 years and under, with his clubmate, Lucien Bourque, second, while Miss Francoise Desbiens of Ottawa won two events for girls 16 years and under. Miss Margaret McBride, a teammate of Mrs. Brooks-Potter, was runnerup for the senior women's title and captured that for girls 18 years and under.

The other class winners were:

Boys, 16 years and under—Charles Bodel, Toronto S. S. C.; boys, 14 years and under—Fred Hiley, Blue Streak; boys, 12 years and under—O. Duffey, Old Orchard; girls, 14 years and under—Miss I. Belanger, Blue Streak. The summary:

CANADIAN SPEED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

Senior Men's 440-Yard Final—Won by Ross Robinson, Toronto; Roy Pendrel, Old Orchard, second; Percy Johnston, Blue Streak, third. Time—37⅘s.

Senior Men's Three-Quarter Mile Final—Won by Ross Robinson, Toronto; Percy Johnston, Blue Streak, second; H. Boujard, Broadview, third. Time—2m. 21⅘s.

Senior Men's One-Mile Final—Won by Ross Robinson, Toronto; F. Brooks, Old Orchard, second; Percy Johnston, Blue Streak, third. Time—3m. 21⅘s.

Senior Men's Three-Mile Final—Won by Ross Robinson, Toronto; Percy Johnston, Blue Streak, second; A. Sneddon, Blue Streak, third. Time—9m. 35⅘s.

Lap Prize—Won by A. Marshall, Toronto.

Senior Women's Open 440-Yard Final—Won by Mrs. Leila Brooks-Potter, Old Orchard; Miss G. MacKie, Old Orchard, second; Miss Margaret McBride, Old Orchard, third. Time—44s.

Senior Women's Three-Quarter Mile Open Final—Won by Mrs. Leila Brooks-Potter, Old Orchard; Miss Margaret McBride, Old Orchard, second; Miss Isabel Trotter, Toronto, third. Time—2m. 35s.

Senior Women's One-Mile Final—Won by Mrs. Leila Brooks-Potter, Old Orchard; Miss Isabel Trotter, Toronto, second; Miss G. MacKie, Old Orchard, third. Time—3m. 33⅘s.

Junior Boys, Under 18 Years, 880-Yard Final—Won by Harry Smythe, Moncton, N. B.; Lucien Bourke, Moncton, N. B., second; A. Hurd, Old Orchard, third. Time—1m. 20⅘s.

Junior Boys, Under 18 Years, One-Mile Final—Won by Harry Smythe, Moncton, N. B.; Lucien Bourque, Moncton, N. B., second; Earl Markanen, Toronto, third. Time—2m. 58s.

Junior Girls, Under 18 Years, 220-Yard Final—Won by Miss Margaret McBride, Old Orchard; Miss Mary Rogers, Toronto, second; Miss Francoise Desbiens, Ottawa, third. Time—22⅘s.

Junior Girls, Under 18 Years, 440-Yard Final—Won by Miss Margaret McBride, Old Orchard; Miss E. Rowles, Old Orchard, second; Miss Doris Stephens, Ossington, third. Time—46s.

Junior Girls, Under 18 Years, 880-Yard Final—Won by Miss Margaret McBride, Old Orchard; Miss Mary Rogers, Toronto, second; Miss E. Rowles, Old Orchard, third. Time—1m. 47⅘s.

Junior Boys, Under 16 Years, 880-Yard Final—Won by Charles Bodie, Toronto; Chester Coles, Sackville, N. B., second; H. Boujard, Broadview, third. Time—1m. 46⅘s.

Junior Girls, Under 16 Years, 440-Yard Final—Won by Miss Francoise Desbiens, Ottawa; Miss B. Curtis, Toronto, second; Miss E. Rowles, Old Orchard, third. Time—50⅘s.

Junior Boys, Under 14 Years, 440-Yard Final—Won by Fred Hiley, Blue Streak; A. Walters, Old Orchard, second; H. Fielding, Old Orchard, third. Time—44s.

Junior Girls, Under 14 Years, 220-Yard Final—Won by Miss I. Belanger, Blue Streak; Miss B. Matthews, Broadview, second; Miss G. Marr, Old Orrchard, third. Time—23⅗s.

Junior Boys, Under 12 Years, 440-Yard Final—Won by A. Jarman, Ossington; Allan Grant, Toronto, second; O. Duffey, Old Orchard, third. Time—53s.

Duluth Moves Into Second in Standing

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts
Winnipeg	13	4	5	47	41	30
Duluth	10	5	4	43	23	25
St. Paul	11	2	8	38	46	24
Minneapolis	7	8	7	35	31	22
Chicago	7	1	14	35	50	15

GAME WEDNESDAY
Duluth at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb .1 (Special)—Duluth moved into second place in the American Hockey Association race for the runner-up position by defeating Minneapolis 3 to 0 here last night. It was the stonewall defense of Duluth's two veterans, Jamieson and Seaborn, that defeated the Millers.

Minneapolis' defense functioned adequately, but the forwards crashed fruitlessly against the veteran opposition which permitted only 16 shots at Turner, Duluth goalie, while the Hornets were doubling the number to beat Thompson three times.

DULUTH — MINNEAPOLIS
Skinner, Dunfield, lw..rw, Hill, Doherty
Mitchell, La France, c..c, Welland, Adams
Goodman, Loucks, rw, lw, Crawford, Ripley
Seaborn, A. Johnson, ld, rd, Clarke, Bostrom
Jamieson, rd.....ld, Oatman, E. Johnson
Turner, g.....g, Thompson

Score—Duluth 3, Minneapolis 0. Goals—Seaborn, Goodman, A. Johnson for Duluth. Referee—Stephen Vair, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

JOINS HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Ranks of the "Hole-in-One" Golf Club were augmented here yesterday when J. Ernest Miller, Glens Falls, N. Y., using his spoon on the 175-yard ninth, found the cup in one.

SENIOR ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Kitchener 10, Preston 1.
Toronto C. C. 4, Peterboro 4 (20m. overtime).

HOCKEY NOTES

IT IS rumored that Duluth will trade James C. Seaborn, veteran defenseman, and John Loucks, forward, for Marvin Wentworth, Chicago Cardinal star, to make up for the loss of Herbert Lewis, center, who jumped his contract.

This should bring about more difficulties, for the Chicago Black Hawks are reported to lay claim to Wentworth, and may have same say on trading that player to any other team.

For the future of hockey no player should be allowed to jump his contract whether leagues are in affiliation or not. The Boston Bruin management is said not to be in favor of allowing Lewis to play in the National Hockey League.

The Boston Tigers have sold Bonner LaRose, left wing, to New Haven and have purchased Reginald McIlwaine from the Eagles. McIlwaine is a left wing. He played three years with the Aura Lee juniors and was with the Toronto Canoe Club last year.

John Gagnon has been fined heavily this season for rough work and received a $50 fine for his attack on Captain Smith of the Tigers Saturday night. Further rough work by this player should bring about a suspension for the season, since there seems to be no curbing him.

Charles Cahill, Boston Bruin right wing, has been sold to the New Haven Eagles of the Canadian-American Hockey League.

SPRINGFIELD NOW THIRD IN STANDING

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Boston	9	1	7	32	24	19
Quebec	8	2	10	36	42	18
Springfield	7	3	7	35	27	17
Providence	7	2	9	28	43	16
New Haven	8	0	7	33	28	16

GAMES THURSDAY
Springfield at Boston.
New Haven at Providence.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 1 (Special)—Before a cheering crowd of 3500 spectators Springfield and Quebec struggled to a 1-to-1 tie in an overtime Canadian - American Hockey League match waged at the Arena here last night. The contest bristled with rugged action from start to finish and there were times when the players neglected the puck in their desire to play the man. As a result of the tie Quebec retains its hold on second place, while Springfield moves into third position in the league standing.

Both goals were scored in the third regulation period, Elmer Maracle scored for Springfield when he outwitted the Quebec outer defense to score on a swift drive from the left lane. Less than three minutes later Quebec tied the score when John Gagnon made a short pass to Leo Murray, who whipped the puck into the Springfield cage. The overtime periods failed to produce a score.

It was announced here last night that the Springfield Arena will be heated for the first time when the Providence team plays here Saturday night. Thursday night will find the locals meeting the Boston Tigers at the Boston Arena. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD — QUEBEC
Waite, Vail, lw....rw, Gagnon, LaRoche
Reinikka, Maracle, White, c, c, Murray, Gariepy
Desmarias, Goldsworthy, Macfarlane, rw, lw, Quenneville, Berlinquette
Townsend, Callighen, ld, rd, McVicar, Waters
Vail, Townsend, rd..ld, Bennett, Murray
Cox, g....g, Lamontagne

Score—Springfield 1, Quebec 1. Goals—Maracle for Springfield; Murray for Quebec. Referee—William J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods and two 10m. overtime periods.

SPEAKER TO PLAY WITH WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Tristram E. Speaker, veteran of 20 major league baseball campaigns, who still bats well over .300, has turned in his Cleveland Indian uniform which he wore for 11 years for the togs of a Washington American League Baseball Club player.

Word that Speaker has agreed to play centerfield for Clark C. Griffith this coming season was received here last night by long distance telephone from Tampa, Fla., where the Washington Club president is taking a brief rest. Griffith later amplified his statement at Tampa, while Speaker at New York announced he would report to the Washington training grounds, March 1.

"Speaker," Griffith stated, "will add just the strength we needed to give the Senators the finest outfield in the league this season."

The former Cleveland and Boston player will be used at his favorite position in centerfield, with Leon Goslin in left and Edgar C. Rice in right.

Goslin hit for .354 last year; Rice .337 and Speaker .304. G. E. McNeely who played center for Washington last season, has signed a 1927 contract and probably will be used in utility rôles. Speaker hit particularly hard in the Washington park last season while playing with Cleveland. He batted .368 here getting 14 hits out of 38 times at bat and scoring 11 runs.

OFFICIAL PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORING LIST
(Including Games of Jan. 24)

Players: Team	Goals	Ass'ts	Pts
Connolly, Moose Jaw	17	16	33
Sparrow, Calgary	15	16	31
Acaster, Regina	15	14	29
Cameron, Saskatoon	13	11	24
Connor, Saskatoon	12	7	19
Gottselig, Regina	11	6	17
Morris, Edmonton	12	5	17
Anderson, Calgary	12	4	16
Rose, Moose Jaw	14	1	15
Sutherland, Moose Jaw	10	5	15
Headley, Calgary	9	6	15
C. Morrison, Regina	10	5	15
Martin, Calgary	12	2	14
Harris, Edmonton	7	7	14
Naismith, Regina	9	3	12
Moffat, Saskatoon	8	4	12
Mitchell, Moose Jaw	6	6	12
Ike Morrison, Edmonton	8	2	10
Huffman, Calgary	8	2	10
Evans, Edmonton	7	2	9
Prowse, Regina	5	4	9
Gainor, Calgary	5	4	9
Matz, Moose Jaw	0	8	8
Hurtubise, Saskatoon	5	3	8
Sunderland, Regina	4	3	7
Mitchell, Calgary	6	1	7
Teel, Edmonton	3	3	6
McIntyre, Edmonton	3	2	5
Benson, Moose Jaw	3	2	5
McGowan, Edmonton	3	2	5
Irving, Edmonton	2	3	5
Aubrey, Moose Jaw	3	1	4
Daly, Regina	3	1	4
Thornsteinson, Moose Jaw	1	2	3
Savage, Calgary	1	2	3
Conn, Regina	2	1	3
Johanneson, Moose Jaw	2	1	3
Stevens, Saskatoon	3	0	3
Pool, Saskatoon	1	1	2
Westwick, Saskatoon	1	1	2
Grant, Edmonton	1	1	2
Mulligan, Regina	2	0	2
Dalman, Regina	1	0	1
Dea, Edmonton	1	0	1
Gratton, Saskatoon	1	0	1
Helman, Saskatoon	1	0	1
Peters, Edmonton	1	0	1
Giroux, Saskatoon	1	0	1
Carrigan, Saskatoon	1	0	1
Miller, Saskatoon	1	1	2
Hoffinger, Saskatoon	1	0	1
Ingram, Regina	1	0	1

YALE TO SEND TWO NET MEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1 (AP)—Yale University will send two men, Capt. Charles Watson 3d '27 and T. B. McGlinn '27, both of Philadelphia, to the indoor intercollegiate tennis tournament to be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 11 and 12. Nineteen colleges, including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams and Pennsylvania, will be represented.

McGILL STRONG IN TWO SPORTS

Hockey Team Is Best in Years, While Court Five Hopes to Capture Title

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (Special)—Unusual interest is centering around intercollegiate hockey here this season due to the fact that the winner of the Canadian Intercollegiate championship will meet the winners of an American group at Madison Square Gardens New York early in March. Interest is further in evidence due to the fact that, though the schedule is one-third played, three of the four competing teams are within striking distance of the championship.

Queen's University, with three defeats in three starts, seems, the only one definitely out of the winning. Little interest is apparent at Kingston and at one time this season it was thought that Queen's would drop out of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Toronto, which has held the championship for the last eight years, is once again in the lead, with three victories in as many games played. McGill University and University of Montreal have each won and lost a game; but these latter universities are represented by the best teams they have been able to develop in years. Coach Frank J. Shaughnessy, who is usually reticent and non-commital, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that he believes McGill has its best chance in years for the intercollegiate title.

Though McGill lost its recent game with Toronto, it was not badly defeated and the Red and White confidently expects to win the return match here this week-end. Queen's is looked upon as an easy mark, while University of Montreal, though presenting a formidable front, is considered somewhat weaker than the Red and White.

Experienced Team

McGill is fortunate this year in having a hockey team composed for the most part of men of past intercollegiate experience. Capt. Ralph St. Germain '29, before coming to McGill played with Ottawa Collegiate Institute, where he was a particularly outstanding player. St. German, who also plays back on the McGill football team, has had a particularly good hockey season this year.

Along with St. Germain is Roger E. McMahon '27, former captain of the team and veteran of many intercollegiate contests. McMahon is perhaps one of the most reliable men on the ice for McGill. Paul S. Smith '29 is another man of many years experience in senior company. Though by no means an outstanding player, he can usually be relied on to play a steady game. The remainder of the team, Alfred R. Bazin '27, the goalkeeper, J. D. Smith '28, John B. Mickles '27, Harold W. McGerrigle '27, Robert B. Bell '28, and Russel P. Blinco '30 have been playing a fair quality of hockey.

The additional practices afforded by McGill's entrance to the senior group of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association has been, according to Coach Shaughnessy, a great asset to McGill's chances of taking the intercollegiate title this winter. The possibility of playing a final championship game with a United States team has lent a decided interest to hockey this season, with the possible exception of Queen's University.

Though officially classed as a "minor sport," interest in basketball at McGill, as well as at the other universities comprising the Canadian Intercollegiate Union has grown so rapidly within the last four years that the time is not far off, according to some, when it will be classed along with football, track and hockey as a "major" sport.

The acquisition by McGill this year of Benjamin Sacks '27 of University of New Mexico, has strengthened the team considerably. Sacks, who captained the New Mexico quintet last year, is easily the outstanding member of the McGill five.

McGill has so far played two intercollegiate games this season, losing to Queen's University at Kingston, and winning from Toronto in a home fixture. In both games, the same weakness on the part of McGill was apparent; the inability to shoot accurately. Time and again McGill would advance down the floor, and having a clear field ahead would lose what looked like certain points by inaccurate shooting.

McGill Favored to Win

McGill is looked upon generally as having the best chance in the intercollegiate race this season. Its team is probably, all things considered, the most experienced of the four contending. Capt. Errol C. Amaron '27 has played more games for McGill both in basketball and other sports than probably any other man at present registered at the University. He can always be relied on to turn in a first-class game.

Alongside of Amaron is R. S. Quackenbush '30, last year's captain. Quackenbush is another of the old reliables. Lyle M. Laishley '30, who registered this year at McGill from Ottawa Collegiate Institute is another valuable basketball acquisition. Though this is his first season in senior intercollegiate company, his long experience at Ottawa Collegiate is telling to advantage.

W. W. Johnson '29, Albert A. Grossman '29, Frederick E. Weldon '29 and Robert S. Hayden '31 are men who are either playing their first year of basketball for McGill or have been promoted from the intermediate squad. With the exception of Weldon who is an erratic player, but good in flashes, these players are reliable but by no means outstanding.

Judging from intercollegiate games played so far, none of the other universities has uncovered any outstanding material. It is safe to say that McGill has the best chance, though whether it will succeed, depends to a great extent on its ability to improve in basket shooting.

HOPPE WINS TWO BLOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—William F. Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, started his 3000-point exhibition match with Erich Hagenlacher, former champion, with two victories, yesterday. In the afternoon block Hoppe won, 300 to 270, in nine innings. His high run was 76, whereas Hagenlacher ran off a string of 115. In the evening the score was 300 to 267, in the champion's favor, the block going 10 innings. Hagenlacher ran 166 as his highest count, while Hoppe made 103.

CASEY WINS MEDAL ROUND

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Douglas Casey, Chicago, shot a 74 to lead a field of 96 and win medalist honors yesterday in the qualifying rounds of the annual Miami Beach amateur golf tournament over the Bay Shore course. T. W. Palmer, Miami, winner of the Biltmore tourney at Coral Gables last week, was second with 76. One stroke behind came Lee Chase, Buffalo, N. Y., winner of the Miami mid-winter amateur matches, together with H. F. Bagby, Kansas City, Mo., and C. W. Prodie, Chicago, who tied with 77.

DETROIT STARTS TRAINING FEB. 28

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (AP)—The pitchers and catchers of the Detroit-American League Baseball Club will begin spring training at San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 28, it was announced here. The remainder of the squad will report March 6.

Chicago Skater Is Leading the Field

Henry Nelson Springs Surprise at Detroit—Miss Muller Leads Women

UNITED STATES SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Skater and home	Pts.
Henry Nelson, Chicago	60
C. P. Gorman, St. John, N. B.	30
Paul Foreman, New York	30
Valentine Bialis, Utica	30
Edward Searle, New York	30
Irving Jaffe, New York	30
O'Neil Farrell, Chicago	30

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Miss Elsie Muller, New York	60
Miss Loretta Nietzel, Detroit	20
Miss Katherine McRea, Toronto	20
Miss Caroline Brieter, New York	10
Miss Laura Bishop, Chicago	10

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (AP)—Henry Nelson of Chicago, making his first bid for senior honors had assumed a commanding lead today in the national championship skating meet here.

With only three men's events remaining on the program for tonight Nelson held a 30-point margin over the field which includes Valentine Bialis of Lake Placid, international title holder; Charles P. Gorman of St. John, N. B., world amateur champion, and O'Neil Farrell of Chicago, his teammate and defending champion.

Last night Nelson won the three-quarter mile race and with only comparatively little rest came back to place in the two-mile and 220-yard events.

Miss Elsie Muller of New York was far in the lead in the women's competition, having won the quarter-mile and half-mile events. Two more women's events are scheduled for tonight—the 220-yard and one-mile championships. The remaining men's events are the 440-yard, one-mile and five-mile races. The summary:

220-yard Men's Senior Championship—Won by Paul Forsman, New York; Charles P. Gorman, St. Johns, N. B., second; Henry Nelson, Chicago, third. Time—19 4-5s.

Half-Mile Men's Senior Championship—Won by Valentine Bialis, Utica, N. Y.; Edward Seale, New York, second; Charles P. Gorman, New York, third. Time—1m. 28⅘s.

Three-Quarter-Mile Men's Senior Championship—Won by Henry Nelson, Chicago; Irving Jaffe, New York, second; Edward Searle, New York, third. Time—2m. 16⅘s.

Two-Mile Men's Senior Championship—Won by O'Neil Farrell, Chicago; Henry Nelson, Chicago, second; Irving Jaffe, New York, third. Time—5m. 13⅘s.

440-Yard Women's Senior Championship—Won by Miss Elsie Muller, New York; Miss Loretta Neitzel, Detroit, second; Miss Caroline Brieter, New York, third. Time—47 3-5s.

Half-Mile Women's Senior Championship—Won by Miss Elsie Muller, New York; Miss Katherine McRea, Toronto, Ont., second; Miss Laura Bishop, Chicago, third. Time—1m. 48s.

TWO YACHTS DISQUALIFIED

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 1—Acting on protests filed against the Sparkler and Moondyne in Saturday's race, which was the second of three for the Bacardi Cup, these two Star class yachts were disqualified by the regatta committee. This decision gives the Delphin second place to Ace in the standing with 27 points, and Irex IV is third with 25. Sparkler, which was tied with Delphin for second place, is now in seventh place with 15 points, and Moondyne is tied for eighth with 10 points.

BASEBALL LEAGUE REORGANIZING

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—At a meeting here of the Michigan Baseball League, a program of reorganization was started, whereby Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Bay City and Port Huron were assured franchises, and a seventh tentatively awarded to Battle Creek. Another meeting will be held within a short time to perfect plans for the reorganization.

ROCHESTER SIGNS COLLEGE STAR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Charles H. Francis, for three seasons crack second baseman of the New York University nine, has signed to play baseball with the Rochester International League team.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR BRITISH

Visiting Squash Racquets Team Defeats Washington by 6 to 0

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1—The visiting British squash racquets team made a clean sweep of its match against a Washington team composed of players from the Washington Racquet Club here yesterday. The two teams are scheduled to play another contest here today.

The clean-sweep victory of Monday was the first scored by the British on its present North American invasion. So far the visitors have only won two matches since landing in the United States. The British opened in New York with a 4-to-2 win. The following day they lost to New York by a like score.

In Philadelphia the home team scored a 4-to-2 victory over the British and following this, Philadelphia and the British broke even at 3-all.

In the contest against Washington yesterday Capt. Victor A. Cazalet, M. P., and leader of the invaders, and Maj. George N. Scott-Chad were the outstanding players of the victorious team. Captain Cazalet, who has now won five matches in team competition in this country, defeated E. M. Hinkle in three straight games at 15—9, 15—8, 15—10. Major Scott-Chad won from H. L. J. Desibour at 15—12, 15—6, 15—5.

The summary shows that all the matches save one were won in straight games, the one exception being when Frank M. Strawson, Great Britain, dropped the second game of his match against F. G. Blair. The score read at the close of the battle: 15—13, 7—15, 15—8, 15—8. The summary:

Capt. Victor A. Cazalet, Great Britain, defeated E. M. Hinkle, Washington, 15—9, 15—8, 15—10.

Lieut.-Col. W. F. Bassett, Great Britain, defeated C. P. Stone Jr., Washington, 15—10, 15—11, 15—12.

Maj. George N. Scott-Chad, Great Britain, defeated H. L. J. Desibour, Washington, 15—12, 15—6, 15—5.

Frank M. Strawson, Great Britain, defeated F. G. Blair, Washington, 15—13, 7—15, 15—8, 15—8.

G. S. Incledon-Webber, Great Britain, defeated W. A. Green, Washington, 15—10, 15—12, 15—7.

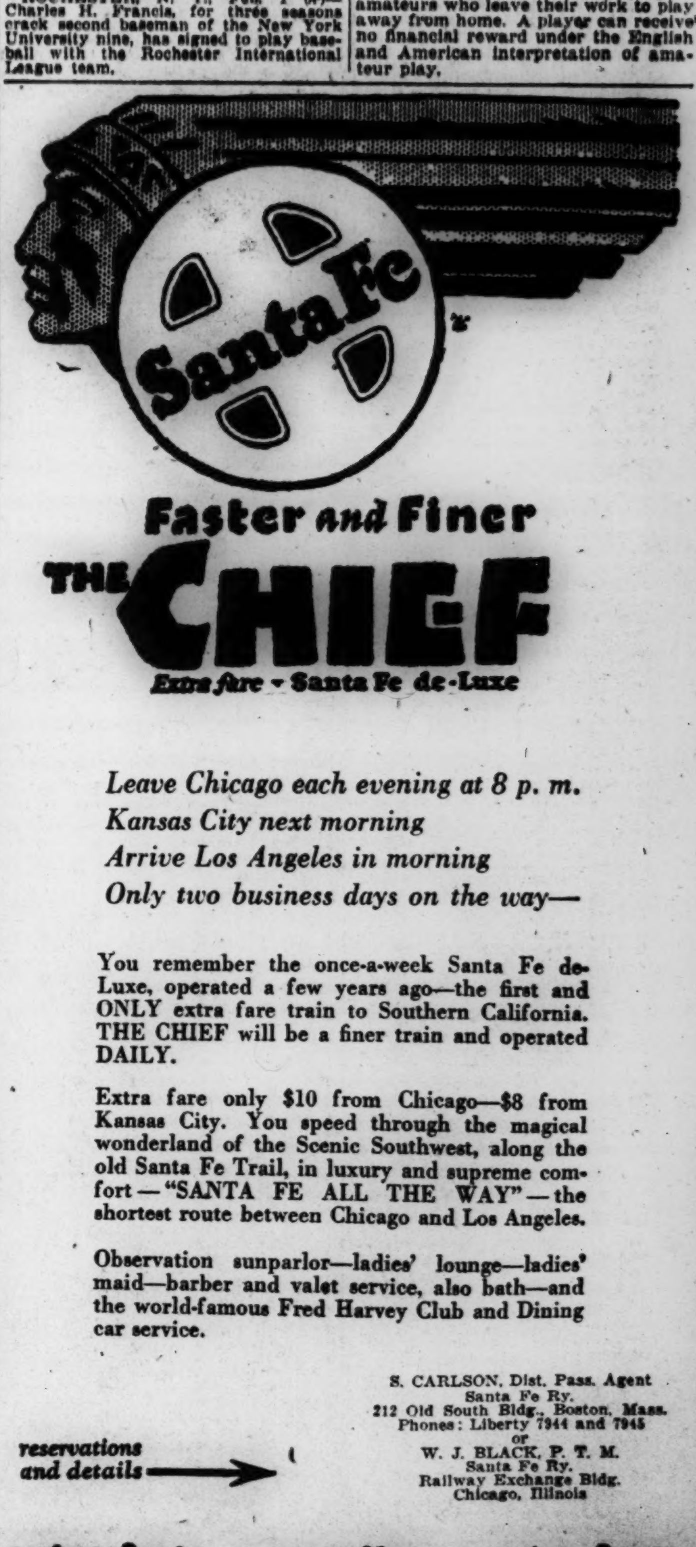
Paul deL. Casenove, Great Britain, defeated W. B. Wolfe, Washington, 15—12, 15—9, 15—13.

United States May Enter New League

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—The request of central European soccer organizations to the International Federation for the expulsion of the United States from the body, may result in the formation of a new international soccer federation. Officials of the sport here have proposed that Canada, England, Scotland and the United States band together in a new organization.

The central European organizations have protested to the International Federation that the United States, through the American Soccer League, has been signing European soccer stars already under contract in their native countries. The request for expulsion will be thrashed out at the next meeting of the federation in Helsingfors, Fin., in June.

England, Scotland and Canada have been proposed as the basis, with the United States, for a new international body inasmuch as the former countries are not members of the present organization. The chief variance of these countries and the parent body is said to be over the amateur rule of the federation which permits the paying of amateurs who leave their work to play away from home. A player can receive no financial reward under the English and American interpretation of amateur play.



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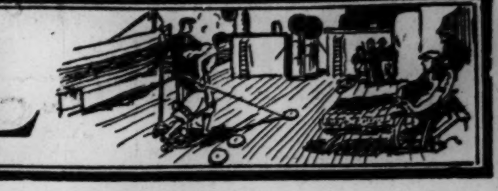

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IN THE SHIP LANES

TWO more large steamships for the United States merchant marine, to supplement the Leviathan, were advocated by David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Lines, upon his return to New York City from an extended European trip.

"We need two more steamships," he said, "having a gross tonnage of from 40,000 to 50,000 and a speed of from 26 to 28 nautical miles an hour. This would enable them to maintain a six-day schedule to the Channel ports.

Mr. Burke called attention to the plans of the North German Lloyd Line to build two 45,000-ton steamships, which will round out the service of that line by giving it, with the present Columbus, three large vessels.

Without three vessels, no line is able to compete effectively in the North Atlantic passenger trade, American shipping men say. In order to maintain sailings every week from New York, three vessels are essential, and the United States Lines, with only the Leviathan as a large, fast vessel, is forced to compete with the White Star, the Cunard and the French lines, all of which will have three fast ships in service next summer.

Store Door Delivery

Store door delivery of freight has been adopted by a steamship line—the Goodrich Transit Company, operating on Lake Michigan. The innovation is believed to be unique in the shipping field, although several railroads, the Canadian Pacific and the National Railways in Montreal, on a modified scale, the Erie Railroad and others in New York, and the Boston & Maine in New England, have adopted this method of expeditious and economical freight handling.

The Goodrich Line provides an overnight service between Chicago and Milwaukee, the trucks of the company picking up shipments at the shipper's door and delivery is made, also by the company's trucks, at Milwaukee the following day. Similar service is available in the reverse direction, the actual time on the water being 11 hours, and pick-up and delivery service likewise is offered at Chicago and Milwaukee on shipments to and from other local ports of the company on Lake Michigan.

Galway Becomes a Port

Galway, located on the west coast of Ireland, is to be made a port of call for certain of the North German Lloyd Line ships, effective with the eastward sailing of the Derfflinger from New York, May 21. It is six hours by rail from Dublin. Transatlantic services have not included the town since the '80s, when Allen Line steamships made the port on their westbound trips.

Morgan Line

From four small ships 50 years ago, with a gross tonnage of 22,000 tons, the Morgan Line has expanded to a fleet of a tonnage aggregating 140,000, including a palatial new passenger and freight ship to cost $2,400,000, now under construction. Owned and operated by the Southern Pacific Company as an adjunct to its rail lines, the Morgan Line maintains an extensive service, with large terminals at New York, New Orleans, Galveston, and has recently completed a $1,000,000 terminal at Houston, as a result of the completion of the Houston Ship Canal which connects that city with the Gulf of Mexico.

Canal's Record Day

The Panama Canal set a new record for commercial transits on Dec. 29, 1926, when 29 ships passed through it. The previous record, established nine months previous to this, had been 26 ships. The tolls collected amounted to $135,943 on the record day, which was $700 less than the highest daily collection on record, made in 1923, on which occasion only 25 ships made the transit.

Likewise, the recent record number of ships established did not make a similar new high record in the amount of cargo carried. The biggest cargo movement occurred on one day in 1924 when 163,000 tons were handled on 25 ships.

Grain Exports

Montreal's grain business showed a decided slump in 1925 under the figures of former years, but the port still retained its supremacy as a port of export. A total of 125,000,000 bushels moved through there during the six months' season of 1926, compared with approximately 150,000,000 or more bushels in each of several previous years. The use of tramp steamers in the coal trade between Hampton Roads and England resulted in fewer vessels visiting Montreal for cargo.

Canadian Import Restrictions

Protests are being made by American shipping men over the regulation which directs the routing of goods for Canadian consumers through Canadian ports of entry. This means that goods from Great Britain may not enter New York but must enter Canadian ports. The purpose is to increase the shipping business of the Dominion, and that of its ports. In effect, its result is an arbitrary dislocation of shipping practices, a heavy tonnage of goods destined to Canada having formerly moved through New York or Boston. Efforts are being made to have the ruling changed.

Funnel Markings

With the Hamburg-American Line changing its funnel markings from buff to black, white and red white, there still remain several lines entering New York with yellow funnels. The North German Lloyd, the Royal Mail, the Baltic-American, as well as the Canadian Pacific, which often sends ships to New York, all have plain buff funnels. Some coastal, or river lines, also employ a yellow funnel design, while numerous lines use yellow as the general color, with an emblem on the funnel or a black top, or letter or other indication of the owning line.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK
Thursday, Feb. 3

Deutschland (12.01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Santa Elisa, Grace, for west coast South America; President Hayes, Dollar, on World Service (westward); Rotterdam, Holland-America, Mediterranean cruise.

Friday, Feb. 4

Aquitania (11 p. m.) Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Paris, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Venezuela, Panama Mail, for San Francisco; Ascania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Arabic, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Drottningholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; Vandyck, L. & H., for east coast South America.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Volendam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian-American, for Bergen, Oslo.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

President Roosevelt, United States, for Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Samaria, Cunard, on Mediterranean cruise.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Saturday, Feb. 5

Manchuria, Panama Pacific, for New York; President Lincoln, Dollar, for Orient.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Wilhelmina, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM SEATTLE
Tuesday, Feb. 8

Kaga Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Thursday, Feb. 10

President Grant, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER
Wednesday, Feb. 9

Aorangi, Can. Australasian, for Sydney.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK
Friday, Feb. 4

President Harding, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Sunday, Feb. 6

Tuscania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh, Halifax.

Monday, Feb. 7

Santa Luisa, Grace, from west coast South America; Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON
Sunday, Feb. 6

Cedric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg. F. S.

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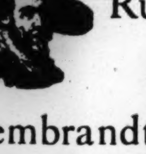

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CALGARY BUILDING PERMITS

CALGARY, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—The building permits of Calgary during the past year have been almost double the 1925 permits, as during 1926 nearly $2,000,000 of buildings were erected in this city. Seventy-nine permits were issued in the past year, totaling $1,999,048. Of this amount $846,680 were listed as new residences.

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Bathing, Yachting, Fishing

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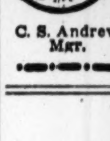

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VISITOR'S VIEW OF CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—"From all I can gather, Canada is entering upon an unprecedented period of prosperity," said H. A. Wentworth of Boston, Mass., president of the Central Manitoba Mines, in speaking before the Manitoba Chamber of Mines. "During the next 10 years," he continued, "I expect to see much building of branch lines to tap the north; the mineral resources, the pulpwood areas, the undeveloped agricultural lands and the white coal deposits. All the capital that Canada needs or wants will be available from outside its boundaries, if desired."

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The Sam Houston Hotel
200 Rooms—200 Baths
The Ben Milam Hotel
Opposite Union Station
250 Rooms—250 Baths
Rates $2.00 to $2.50 Per Day
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Opposite the Union Station
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West Side of Plaza North Oregon
EL PASO, TEXAS
Rates Reasonable

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QUIET, UNOBTRUSIVE, FRIENDLY SERVICE
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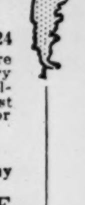

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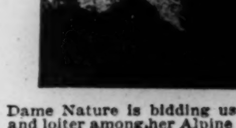

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SENTIMENT IN WALL STREET IS CHEERFUL

Specialties, Motors, Oils, and "Merger Rails" in Good Demand

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Stock prices displayed a firm undertone at the opening of today's market.

The decrease of more than $38,000,000 in brokers' loans last week, bringing the total down more than $86,000,000 below the peak of the month, coincident with an increase in commercial loans, had a bullish effect on sentiment.

General Motors and United States Cast Iron Pipe each showed gains of 1¼ points.

The upward movement became more pronounced as trading progressed, with pools again resuming operations in a number of specialties.

Motors, oils, rubbers and "merger rails" gave the best exhibitions of group strength in the early trading, but there were several laggards in each group.

The optimistic tenor of the monthly bank reviews, and the continued easy money rates had a bullish effect on speculative sentiment. Canadian Pacific, Houston Oil, Colorado Fuel, R. H. Macy, and National Supply sold at their highest prices in years.

Stocks Irregular

Large buying orders were executed in Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, Nash Motors, Western Maryland common and the Wheeling & Lake Erie issues. Pullman quickly sold off 3 points on the traditional "selling on the good news," following the announcement of a proposed recapitalization plan.

Southern Dairies A was one of the few weak spots.

Resumption of the advance in Spanish pesetas, which touched another new high since 1920 at 16.79 cents featured the steady foreign exchange market. Demand sterling ruled around $4.84½, and French francs just below 3.93 cents.

Absorption of several of the merger rails caused some sensational fluctuations, Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred getting up to 74¾ at midday, a new high record, and an overnight rise of 10¾ points.

Active bidding continued for the Pittsburgh & Western and Western Maryland issues, with a growing demand also arising for the oils, merchandise, copper and chemical shares.

Southern Dairies A, however, had a slump, dropping to 35½, and the B stock to 12, both new low prices.

The renewal rate for call loans was continued at 4 per cent.

Rail Bonds Firm

High grade railway issues displayed firmness in today's bond market, while some foreign liens, yielding to profit taking, were soft.

The 6 per cent bonds of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which are to be redeemed by funds secured through the company's new $95,000,000 issue of 5 per cent mortgages were fractionally higher. Other rail liens moderately firm were International Great Northern 6s, Lake Shore Gold 4s, and Penn Dixie 6s. Seaboard Adjustment 5s, on the other hand, declined more than 2 points.

Industrial liens were generally firm, with gains in Barnsdall 6s and Sinclair 7s. Selling pressure, however, caused a fractional recession in Sinclair 6½s. Public utilities were quiet.

French Governmental 7s and Italian 7s declined slightly. Belgian issues, notably the 6s and 7s certificates, recorded nominal gains.

Federal Government issues were inactive.

Prompt over-subscription was reported of the $95,000,000 issue of Missouri Pacific 5 per cent gold bonds. A new offering of $10,000,000 serial notes of J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, was made by a syndicate headed by Goldman Sachs & Co.

DIVIDENDS

Nickel Plate declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2¾ per cent on common and 1½ per cent on preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Swan-Finch Corporation declared the regular dividend of 1¾ per cent on the $25 par preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 7.

Beacon Oil Co. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.87½ a share, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1.

Westfield Manufacturing Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share on common and $2 a share on preferred stock, both payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Hazeltine Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Feb. 24 to stock of record Feb. 4.

McCrory Stores declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on the common and Class B common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 21.

Pittsburgh Steel declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Swan Finch Oil Corporation 'reclared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 7.

General Asphalt Company declared the regular quarterly 1¼ per cent preferred dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 14.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

(Including Fort Worth & Denver City and Wichita Valley)

	1926	1925
Dec gross	$2,853,083	$2,567,305
Net op inc	817,457	694,407
12 mos gross	28,172,806	25,654,154
Net op inc	6,720,937	5,661,483

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

ALABAMA POWER

	1926	1925
Dec gross	$1,201,560	$1,125,080
Bal af taxes	556,766	516,501
12 mos gr	13,168,892	11,724,117
Bal af tx	6,223,324	5,372,180

TEXTILE MERCHANTS' ASS'N

Spencer Turner of Turner, Halsey Company, 62 Leonard Street, New York, was elected president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York at Monday's meeting of the directors. He succeeds William D. Judson of Parker, Wilder & Co. Other officers were chosen as follows: William F. Adam of the American Bleached Goods Company, Inc., vice-president, and Norman S. Hope of Wellington Sears & Co., treasurer. Perry S. Newell was re-elected secretary. Mr. Turner, Mr. Adam, Mr. Hope, Saul F. Dribben of the Cone Export & Commission Company, and Henry C. Taylor of Taylor, Clapp & Beall, will comprise the executive committee.

TO SPLIT PULLMAN STOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—Pullman Company directors appointed a committee consisting of George F. Baker, J. P. Morgan and John J. Mitchell to carry out a plan for formation of a new holding company to take over all stock of Pullman Company and Pullman Car & Manufacturing Company. Until consummation of the plan, stockholders will be asked to deposit their stock with the committee. Each share of present Pullman stock is to be exchanged for 2½ no-par shares of the new company.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 1—Consols for money today were 56½, De Beers 17⅛, Rand Mines 3½, money 4⅜ per cent, discount rates—short bills 4⅛@4¼ per cent, and three months bills 4⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb. 1	Last Jan. 31
32300	Ajax Rub	12⅝	11⅝	12½	11⅝
9600	Allied Ch	138½	137⅛	137¾	137⅜
40	Ala Vick	118	118	118	..
300	Allis-Chal	90½	90¼	90¼	89¾
2700	Amerada	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35
200	Am Ag Ch	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	..
200	Am Ag C pf	47⅝	46	46	46
2800	Amal Lea	18	17½	18	17⅝
600	Am Bk Note	47½	47½	47½	..
200	Am Br Bov	35½	35½	35½	35½
100	Am Br B pf	98	98	98	97½
4000	Am Can	46¾	46	46	46½
200	Am Car	100½	100½	100½	100½
100	Am Car pf	128½	128½	128½	..
100	Am Chain A	27	27	27	27
100	Am Chicle	37½	37½	37½	37½
800	Am Ex	131½	130½	131½	130⅜
100	Am&FPw	19½	19½	19½	20
500	Am Ice	120¼	120	120	119
100	Am Ice pf	85½	85½	85½	85
100	Am Int Crp	37½	37½	37½	37⅝
700	*Am La Fr	8⅝	8¼	8½	8⅝
1300	Am Linseed	23⅝	22¾	23⅝	23
100	Am Lins pf	61½	61½	61½	61¼
100	Am Loco	108½	108½	108½	108¾
300	Am Loco pf	120½	120½	120½	..
200	Am Mach F	79	79	79	79¼
10	Am Mch F pf	130½	130½	130½	..
200	Am Radiat	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	..
200	Am S Razor	51⅝	51½	51½	51½
1100	Am Ship	5⅝	5½	5½	5¼
600	Am Pw&Lt	58⅝	58¼	58½	58
14200	Am Smelt	142⅝	141¼	141¾	141⅝
600	Am Steel	45⅛	45½	45½	..
400	Am Sugar	81	81	81	82
700	Am T&T	153¼	152⅝	153¼	153
2700	*Am WWks	65½	64⅝	65	65¼
600	Am Wood	26½	25⅞	26⅛	26
100	Am Wool pf	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79
200	Am Zinc pf	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
300	Anaconda	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
100	Armour D pf	95⅝	95⅝	95½	95⅝
600	Armour A	14⅝	14¼	14¼	14¾
500	Armour B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
200	Asso DG	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
1600	Atchison	164⅞	164¼	164⅞	164⅝
400	Atchison pf	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	100¼
100	Atl Coast L	188½	188½	188½	186¾
400	Atl G&WI	39½	38½	39½	37⅞
4300	Atl Refin	113⅛	111	111⅛	110⅞
100	Atl Refin pf	115½	115½	115½	115⅝
700	Auto Knitter	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
7300	Baldwin	153⅛	151½	153	151⅝
100	Baldwin pf	117¼	117¼	117¼	..
1400	Balt & Ohio	109⅞	109¼	109½	109⅝
200	Balt & O pf	94	94	94	94
1300	Bangor & A	51⅞	51¼	51⅞	51
200	Barnet	53	52⅞	52⅞	53
18300	BarnsdallA	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	32¼
100	Barnsdall B	29¾	29½	29½	29½
1200	Belding	23¼	22¾	23¼	23
600	Bon Ami A	54½	54	54½	54
1400	Beth Steel	45⅞	45⅛	45½	45¼
100	Beth Stl 7%	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
1100	Briggs	30⅜	30	30½	29¾
500	Br Man Tr	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	..
100	Br Man pf	87½	87½	87½	..
200	Br Shoe pf	112	111⅝	112	..
300	Bruns Term	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
100	Burroughs	121	121	121	120½
1100	Bush Term	36⅝	36	36	37
300	Butte Cop	4	4	4	4¼
200	Butte&Sup	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅝
900	Butterick	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	52½
1600	Byers Co	46½	46¼	46½	46¼
60	Byers Co pf	106	106	106	..
500	Cal Pack	67¾	66½	67¾	66½
2300	Cal Pet	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛
600	Cal & Ariz	68⅝	67⅝	68⅝	67
200	Cal & Hecla	16¼	16	16¼	..
300	Can Dry	38½	38¼	38½	38½
2700	Can Pac	171⅝	171	171⅝	170⅝
300	Cen Leather	9⅞	9½	9⅞	9⅛
200	Cen Lea pf	8⅞	8¾	8¾	..
700	Cen Lea pf	57	57	57	57¼
200	Cen Alloy	27	26¾	26¾	27
100	Cen Alloy pf	106½	106½	106½	106½
1000	Cerro de P	62	61½	62	60⅞
1100	Cert-Teed	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
300	Cer-Teed 1pf	106½	106	106½	106
500	Chandler M	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅛
800	Chandler pf	24	24	24	23¼
1100	Ches&Ohio	155⅞	155	155¼	155⅜
1000	Chi&Alton	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
100	Chi&Alt pf	10	10	10	10
1100	Chi Gt West	10⅛	10	10⅛	10
200	Chi Gt W pf	26½	26⅛	26½	26¼
200	Chi M&SP ct	10⅛	10	10	10¼
300	ChiM&SP	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼
300	ChiM&SP pf	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	..
100	C M&SP pfct	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19¾
300	Chi&NW	80⅝	80¼	80¼	80
100	Chi&NW pf	130	130	130	..
400	Chi Pneu	133	133	133	132¼
4800	Chi RI	75	74⅝	74⅝	74⅞
1900	Chi RI 6%	97	96¾	97	..
200	Chi RI 7%	105¾	105¾	105¾	105⅝
100	Childs	51½	51½	51½	51
1600	Chile Cop	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35¼
400	Christie Br	40½	40	40½	40
5700	Chrysler	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	40¼
200	Chrysler A	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
100	CCC & SL pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
400	Cluett Pbdy	65⅞	65⅜	65⅞	66
1600	Coca Cola	170⅞	169¼	169¼	170⅝
17800	Colo F&I	53⅝	52	53⅛	52
200	Colo South	90⅞	90½	90⅞	90
500	Collins Aik	70	69½	69⅞	..
900	Col Carbon	75½	75	75	76
1100	Col Gas	85⅜	85¼	85¼	85¼
1600	Col Gas rcts	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
400	Col G pf n	100¼	100	100¼	100
500	Com Cred	15⅛	14⅝	15	14⅝
7400	Cont Bak A	71¼	68⅞	69¼	71
2300	Com Sol B	245⅝	243½	243½	242¾
200	Cont Bak pf	94	93½	93½	93½
2300	Congoleum	18	17⅞	17⅞	18¼
12600	Cont Bak B	8⅝	7⅞	8¼	8½
1500	Con Dist	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2900	Con Gas	99⅞	99½	99⅜	99⅞
2371	Con G rts	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
200	Cont Can	71½	71½	71½	71½
200	Cont Ins	137½	137	137	137
4100	Cont Motors	12⅝	12⅜	12½	12¼
15700	Con G pf rts	⅝	½	½	½
1400	Corn Prd	48⅞	48¼	48¼	48⅝
1300	Coty	61⅝	60½	61⅝	..
200	Con R C pf	71½	71¼	71¼	70¾
100	Crucible	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78¾
100	Crucible pf	104	104	104	..
1300	Cuba Co	31⅝	31	31	31
300	Cuba Cane	26½	26¼	26¼	10
400	Cuba C pf	48	47½	47½	48
100	Cub AmS pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	102
300	Cudahy	52¼	52¼	52¼	52
1100	Dome Mines	9⅝	9½	9½	9⅝
400	Douglas P	52½	52¼	52¼	52¼
3700	Dupont	174¼	173	173⅞	173
200	Davison	29	29	29	..
200	Det Edison	135¼	135	135¼	134¼
1500	Dodge A	25⅜	25¼	25¼	25¼
200	Dodge pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
200	East Kodak	129	129	129	129
400	Eaton Axle	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	25
200	Elec Boat	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅛
1300	Elec L&P	17	16⅞	17	17
4400	Elec Refrig	36¼	35¼	35¼	35⅞
3000	Eng P S	24¼	23¼	24¼	23¼
500	Eng P S pf	99	98	99	97⅜
800	End John	66¼	66	66	66
2000	Erie S Sh	28	27¼	27⅞	27¼
2100	Erie	43⅝	43¼	43⅛	43
1100	Erie 1 pf	56⅝	56⅝	56¼	56⅛
900	Eureka Vac	63¼	62⅛	63¼	63
200	Erie SS pf	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	..
300	Fairb Morse	40½	40⅛	40⅛	40¼
1100	Fam Play	112½	111	111½	112
1300	Fed Lt & Tr	39½	39⅜	39½	39
100	Fed Motors	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28¼
100	Fed M&S pf	76½	76½	76½	..
300	First Na S	29½	29	29½	29
7800	Fisk Rubber	17⅛	16⅝	17	16⅞
100	Fisk 1pf	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85¼
1300	Fleischm'nn	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	46⅝
300	Foundation	79½	79	79	78
1100	Fox A	68⅝	68¼	68¼	68¼
14300	Freeport Tx	43	41⅝	42⅝	41⅜
400	Gabriel	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31½
900	GenAmTk	47⅝	47½	47⅝	47⅜
7300	Gen Asphalt	82⅜	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝
100	Gen Asph pf	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	..
1000	Gen Elec	83⅞	83	83⅜	83
1500	Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
100	GnG&E pf B	98⅛	98⅛	98½	..
51000	Gen Motors	154¼	153	153⅞	153¼
2000	Gen ODA ct	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2600	Gen Rys	88½	88	88¼	88
700	Gimbel Br	44	43¼	43¼	43¼
100	Gimbel pf	102½	102½	102½	..
200	Glidden	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18¼
100	Gold Dust	43¼	43¼	43¼	44
2200	Goodrich	49½	48⅞	49½	48½
200	Goodrich pf	98	98	98	..
200	Goodyear pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	99
1200	Gotham new	64½	62¼	64½	62¾
5600	Gothim pf	64½	62⅝	64¼	62⅞
1700	Gotham rts	1	¾	⅞	½
1300	Granby	32⅝	31⅞	32	32
300	Gthm 7%pf	106½	105⅞	106½	..
1400	Grt Nor pf	86	85½	85½	85¾
2400	Grt Nor Ore	23	22⅝	22⅝	22¾
500	Grt W Sug	112¾	111½	111½	113½
1900	Gulf Mobile	44¼	43¼	44¼	43
500	Gulf Steel	56	56	56	..
100	Hartman B	24½	24½	24½	..
100	Homestake	60	60	60	..
13700	Houston Oil	79½	76	78⅜	76
800	Howe So	39½	39	39½	39¼
500	Hud Man	44½	43⅞	44½	43⅞
25700	Hudson Mot	56⅝	56	56	56
800	Hupp Mot	21¼	21	21¼	21¼
200	Ill Central	123	123	123	..
19300	Ind Oil & G	32½	31⅞	32¼	32½
6800	Indian Refin	10¾	8¼	9⅝	..
10200	Ind Ref ct	9	8¼	8⅞	8¼
100	Inland St	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	..
600	Inspiration	24½	24	24	..
400	Inter Agri	10	9¾	9¾	..
100	Int Cement	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
200	Int Cmnt pf	103½	103	103¼	103
4100	Int Comb	47⅞	46⅝	47⅞	46⅝
2600	Int Harv	141⅝	140⅞	141⅝	140⅝
300	Int Harv pf	127½	127⅛	127½	127⅛
200	Int Match pf	63½	63½	63½	63½
5600	Int Nickel	41⅝	41	41⅜	41
800	*Int Paper	57¼	56¼	57¼	57
100	Int Paper 7%	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
1000	Int Rubber	12¼	12	12¼	..
700	Int Tel & T	125½	124½	125⅜	125
1100	Jordan Mot	19⅝	19	19¼	19
500	Kan City So	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44½
2000	Kayser	56¼	55¾	55¾	55¼
800	Kayser pf	119⅝	119¼	119⅝	118
2700	Kelly Spring	11	10⅞	10⅞	10½
100	Kelly Sp 8%	39	39	39	38
100	Kraft C	55	55	55	..
1200	eKnnecott	61½	61¼	61½	61⅝
300	Keystone	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Kinney	30	30	30	..
3600	Kresge	50¾	49⅞	50⅝	49½
400	Lago Oil	21½	21½	21½	21⅝
200	Lee Rubber	7½	7½	7½	7
300	Laclede Gas	180	179⅝	179⅝	174
600	Laclede rts	5⅝	5⅜	5⅞	5⅝
10	Laclede pf	98	98	98	98
300	Lehigh Val	118⅝	118¼	118¼	119
200	Life Saver	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
600	Lim Loco	63	63	63	63
2800	Loews Inc	52	51¼	51⅝	51⅞
200	Liquid C	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54
400	Loft Inc	7⅛	7	7	7
300	Loose-W	159⅝	159	159	159¼
600	Lou G&E A	24⅝	24½	24½	..
2100	Lou Oil Ref	16⅝	16½	16½	16½
200	Louis & N	131½	131	131	..
100	Ludlum Stl	27½	27½	27½	27¾
15200	Mack Tr	95⅝	94⅝	95⅞	94¾
100	Mackaky	121	121	121	..
700	Macy	139	138	139	137½
400	Magma Cop	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	34½
200	Mallinson	17	16⅞	17	..
100	Manati Sug	45½	45½	45½	45½
100	Manati pf	75	75	75	76
800	Man El Sup	54¼	54	54¼	54
200	Man Elv mg	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50½
300	Maracaibo	21	20⅞	21	20⅝
13800	Marland Oil	57⅝	57¼	57½	57⅛
300	Marlin Rock	31⅝	31	31⅛	31⅝
300	Math Alkali	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86
400	May Dpt St	68⅝	68½	68½	68¼
2100	Maytag	27⅛	26⅞	27	27⅛
250	McCrory B	64¼	63⅝	64¼	63⅝
100	*McIntyre	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	..
100	Met-Gld pf	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25
200	Mex Seabd	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
900	*Miami Cop	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅜
7000	Mid Cont	38⅝	37⅞	38⅝	38
3000	Mid States	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
100	Mid S Ct	1½	1½	1⅛	..
100	Miller Rub	34	34	34	..
200	Min & StL	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
800	Mo K&T	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	34⅝
700	Mo KT pf	98⅞	98	98⅞	98
5200	Mo Pac	42½	42	42¼	41⅝
11400	Mo Pac pf	97	95	96⅞	94⅞
100	Mont Pow	82½	82½	82½	82¾
4600	Mont Ward	63	62¼	63	62⅝
100	Motion Pic	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛
400	Motometer A	34	34	34	34
100	Mot Wheel	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22¼
100	Murry B n	31	31	31	31½
3800	Nash Mot	66¼	66	66¼	65⅞
700	Nat Bisc	97⅛	96⅝	97⅛	97
600	Nat Cash R	41⅝	41	41	41¼
1400	Nat Dairy	76⅛	75⅞	76⅛	76⅝
2400	Nat Enam	28⅜	26⅞	27	28
200	Nat Lead	164	164	164	162½
1300	Nat Pw&Lt	20⅜	20	20¼	20
700	NaRyMx 2pf	2	1⅞	2	..
3500	Nat Supply	94⅛	92½	93⅝	92
300	Nev Cons	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜
1100	NY Air Br	43⅜	42⅝	42⅞	43¼
3800	NY Central	140⅞	139⅜	139⅝	140¼
29600	NY NH&H	48½	47⅝	48⅛	47⅝
2200	NY Ont&W	27½	27	27½	27
100	Niag F pf	28	28	28	27⅝
1000	Norf&West	158	157¼	157¾	157¾
1000	No Am	47	46¾	46¾	46⅞
100	No A Ed pf	98½	98½	98½	..
2300	No Pac	83⅝	82⅝	83¼	82¼
400	Norwalk T	4½	4	4½	4
900	Orpheum C	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	33⅜
100	Otis Steel	8	8	8	8
400	Owens Bot	78⅞	78¼	78¼	79
100	Palino M	24½	24½	24½	24⅜
300	Pac Gas	32¼	32¼	32¼	32⅜
2200	Packard M	34⅝	34¼	34½	34⅝
300	Paige Det	10½	10½	10½	10½
100	Pan-Am Pet	64	64	64	63⅝
1500	Pan-Am B	65¼	64⅝	64⅝	64⅜
100	Pan-Am WB	36¼	36¼	36¼	..
100	Park Utah	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
300	Pathe Ex A	40	40	40	40
300	Penn Dix C	36	36	36	36
1100	*Penn RR	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞	58¼
200	Penn Seabd	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
700	Pere Marq	122⅞	121½	121⅞	121¾
100	Pere M pf	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91½
200	Pere M ppf	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
900	Phila Read	42½	42	42½	42¼
14300	Phillips Pet	56⅞	56⅜	56⅞	56⅝
3300	Pierce-Ar	20⅜	20¼	20⅝	20⅜
1000	Pierce-A pf	92⅛	91¼	92⅛	91
100	Pierce Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
600	Pierce Pet	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅝
2900	Pitts WV	134⅜	131⅛	134	130⅛
1100	Postum C	98½	98	98	97⅝
600	Press Steel	41¼	41	41	42
100	Press St pf	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	83
11000	Prod & Ref	25⅜	24⅝	25⅝	24¼
136	Prod & R pf	47¼	45½	47¼	..
1500	Pub Serv	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅛
300	Pb Sv EG pf	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	..
5000	Pullman	186	184½	185	187⅝
400	Purity Bk B	43⅝	43½	43½	..
4300	Pure Oil	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2000	Radio	52⅞	51½	52	53
10	RR Secur	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅛
1400	Reading	98⅝	98	98	98
100	Readg 1 pf	41	41	41	..
200	Readg 2 pf	44¼	44	44	..
3400	Real S H	45⅝	45⅝	45¾	45⅝
300	Rem Type	134⅝	134½	134⅝	134½
200	Replogle Stl	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅜
500	Repub Stl	60¼	60	60	59⅜
100	Robert Reis	8	8	8	7⅞
400	Royal Dutch	51½	51¼	51¼	51½
400	Safety Cable	55¼	55	55	..
1200	StL&SF	103⅞	103½	103½	103½
100	StL SW pf	79	79	79	..
1300	Seabd AL	36	35½	35½	35⅝
2600	Sears Roe	53⅛	52⅞	52⅞	53⅛
900	Seneca Cop	3⅜	3	3	3
1100	Shattuck	60⅜	58½	60¼	58
2900	Shell Union	30⅜	30⅜	30⅝	30⅞
900	Simmons	35⅜	35¼	35¼	35⅜
2200	Simms Pet	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
8700	Sinclair	21½	21⅛	21⅜	21⅜
500	*Sinclair pf	101¾	101	101	103
3500	Skelly Oil	35½	34¾	35	35¼
6200	So Dairies A	38	35½	36¾	38¾
4100	So Dairies B	14	12	13¼	14¾
200	So Pacific	108	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1100	So Railway	123¾	122½	122½	123
500	So Ry pf	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94½
1500	Spicer Co	22¼	21	22¼	21
200	Sta Gas	54⅜	54¼	54¼	54⅝
1000	Sta Gas pf	57⅝	57½	57½	57⅝
100	Sta Mill	71	71	71	..
3000	Sta Oil Cal	59¼	59	59¼	59⅛
3400	Sta Oil NY	33	33	33	32⅞
1900	Sta Oil NJ	38⅝	38¼	38½	38½
300	Sta O NJ pf	116	116	116	116
3800	St-Warner	63⅞	62½	62⅝	64
100	Stromberg	50	50	50	..
4800	Studebaker	54⅞	54¼	54¼	54⅜
400	Super Oil	5	4⅞	4⅞	..
1000	Sweets Co	13¼	11⅞	13¼	..
800	Tenn Cop	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅝
5000	Tex Corp	56¼	56⅛	56⅛	56¼
100	Tex Co	56⅜	56¼	56⅝	56½
11800	Tex Gulf S	53¼	52⅞	53¼	53
1500	Tex P Coal	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15¼
2100	Tex & Pac	56⅝	56	56⅞	55⅝
1400	Tex & Pl Inw	18	16⅞	17⅞	18½
100	The Fair	27½	27½	27½	..
100	Thompson	48½	48½	48½	..
6100	Timken	90⅞	89½	90	90⅜
2700	Trans Oil	4½	4⅜	4½	4½
400	Under Type	45½	45¼	45½	45
800	Un Carbon	102⅞	102	102¼	102
5500	Un Oil Cal	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝	53⅞
900	Un Pacific	162½	162	162	162⅛
100	Uni Fruit	114	114	114	114⅛
700	US CIPipe	211⅜	210	210	210⅛
1400	US Hoffman	53	52	52	54
300	US Ind Alco	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79¾
300	US Realty	62	62	62	62⅛
20700	US Rubber	61⅝	60	61⅛	59⅞
100	US Rub pf	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107½
600	US Smelt	35	35	35	35¼
8400	US Steel	157⅛	156⅜	157	157
700	US Steel pf	130	129⅞	130	130
8400	US Steel wi	113⅝	113	113	113⅛
2900	Univ Pipe	29⅞	29½	29½	29½
100	Util P&Lt A	27½	27½	27½	..
3000	Victor T Mch	38	38	38	38⅛
300	Victor con pf	90	90	90	90⅛
100	Vanadium	38½	38½	38½	39½
100	Van Raalte	13	13	13	..
600	Victor 8 ppf	98	98	98	98
1000	Vivaudou	35⅜	35	35	34¼
5100	Wabash	46¼	45⅞	46	45⅞
1200	Wab pf A	79⅞	79⅜	79⅞	79⅛
1400	Walworth	20½	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
100	Ward Bk pf	92½	92½	92½	..
4100	Warner B A	43⅞	42¼	42⅞	42⅞
2000	Warren Br	72½	68⅞	71⅜	68½
600	Weber & H	60⅝	58⅝	60⅝	57½
92700	W Md	31½	28	30⅞	26⅞
10300	W Md 2pf	35	31	33⅜	29⅝
100	W Pac pf	75½	75½	75½	75¼
300	West Union	151	150½	150½	..
800	Westg Elec	68⅞	68½	68⅞	68⅝
800	Weston In	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17⅛
100	Weston In A	32¼	32¼	32¼	..
6800	Wheeling	64½	63¼	64⅞	62¼
7100	Wheeling pf	74½	65⅞	71½	64
400	White Eagle	26½	26¼	26¼	26½
1600	White Mot	56	55½	56	55⅜
100	Whi Sew pf	48	48	48	48
100	Wick Sp ct	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
4800	Willys-Over	21⅜	21½	21⅝	21⅝
100	Wilson A	27½	27½	27½	27
100	Wilson	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜
800	Wilson	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
100	Wilson pf	78	78½	78½	78⅞
400	Woolwrth	182⅜	182¼	182¼	181⅞
500	Wlwrth wi	121⅝	121⅛	121⅛	120⅜
100	Wor Pump	21¼	21¼	21¼	..
100	Wright Aer	31½	31½	31½	32
100	Wrigley	52	52	52	..
1400	Yel Truck	27⅜	27	27⅜	27½
900	Yel Truck pf	95	95	95	..
300	Youngstown	86⅞	86½	86⅞	86¼

FEDERAL LAND BANKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Consolidated statement of condition of the 12 federal land banks, issued by the Federal Farm Loan Board, gives total assets at the close of business Dec. 31, 1926, as $1,155,111,615 and liabilities as $1,083,923,045. Total net earnings available for distribution are estimated at $32,448,133. Of $8,892,130 stock originally subscribed by the United States, $7,833,245 has been retired to date, leaving stock held by the Government $1,058,885. Total assets of joint stock land banks as shown by reports to Farm Loan Board are placed at $683,545,130, total liabilities $627,169,190.

NORTHWESTERN RAIL MERGER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—The plan of consolidation of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads will be given to stockholders in the near future. This was revealed today in a letter to stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. The letter also recommends that, on receipt of the plan, stockholders deposit their stock certificates and proxies for stock in the manner indicated in the plan.

LONDON STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR

LONDON, Feb. 1—The stock market was irregular again today. Coal iron and steel groups were weak on passing of Baldwins preferred dividend.

Home rails were in supply. South American rails were mixed. Industrials on the whole were easier. Oils were in demand from professionals.

Mines were irregular. Rubbers were steady. Royal Dutch 32¼, Rio Tinto 39⅝ and Courtaulds 5 15-32.

The gilt-edge division was firm, despite the further fall in sterling rate on New York. Foreign issues were generally steady, aside from Chinese securities which were easier on reports that Pekin Government had dismissed the British customs inspector.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb. 1	Last Jan. 31
30	Am Sugar	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	..
465	Am T&T	153	152⅝	153	152¼
15	Am Woolen	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	25⅞
10	Amoskeag	51	51	51	50¼
75	Anaconda	47⅝	47¼	47¼	47⅛
200	Asso Gas E	38¼	38¼	38¼	37⅝
100	Arcadian	.50	.50	.50	.50
20	Ariz Com	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
20	Atchison	165	165	165	164½
40	Big Hart	80½	80	80	81
320	Bingham	43⅝	42½	43⅝	42⅝
70	Bos El	89⅝	88¼	88¼	89⅝
5	Bos El pf	101	101	101	..
40	Bos El 2 pf	104	103½	104	104
38	Bos & Alb	177½	177¼	177¼	178
100	B&M	53	53	53	53
160	B&M A sta	70	70	70	..
24	B&M B sta	105½	105	105½	106
10	B&M D sta	139	139	139	135
20	B&M pr pf	107	107	107	106
10	B&M 25%pd	102¾	102¾	102¾	..
83	Cal Petro	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31
6	Cal & Ariz	67½	67½	67½	67¼
55	Cal & Hecla	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
150	Cliff Min	11	10½	11	..
17	Conn & Pas	96	96	96	..
55	East SS pf	36¼	36	36	36
125	E Butte	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
25	E Mass Ry	47	47	47	..
25	E Mass A	46½	46½	46½	47
32	Edison Elec	219	218½	219	218
130	Eng Pub	24	23¼	24	23
130	Fed Water	29½	29	29½	28⅝
20	Galv H pf	69	69	69	68
79	Gen Elec	83⅝	83⅜	83⅝	83⅜
167	Gen Elec Sp	114	114	114	..
35	Georgian	14½	14½	14½	14½
75	Gilchrist	36½	36½	36½	36
145	Gillette	93½	93¼	93½	93
100	Granby	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	31
20	Hood Rub	46	46	46	45½
75	Isle Royale	11	11	11	11
150	Keweenah	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
10	Libby McN	10	10	10	..
8	Loew's Thea	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
10	Me Cent	62	62	62	52
10	Mass Gas	88½	88½	88½	88¼
119	Mass Gas pf	74	74	74	74
20	May Old Col	.95	.95	.95	..
8	Math Alkali	86¼	86¼	86¼	..
15	Mergenthal	111¼	111¼	111¼	111
160	Nash	66½	66	66	65⅝
533	Nat Leather	3⅜	3	3	..
50	Nelson H	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
20	New C'nelia	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22½
40	NE So Mills	7	7	7	..
27	NE Tel	118⅝	118½	118⅝	119
1124	NY NH&H	48½	47⅜	48¼	47¾
160	Nipissing	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9½
90	No Butte	3⅛	3	3	3
10	No NH	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	..
5	Pac Mills	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40
10	Pullman	186	186	186	186⅞
20	Reece Fold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
100	Reiter Foster	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
100	Seneca	3½	3½	3½	..
30	Swedish Inv	107½	107½	107½	107½
100	Swift Inter	21½	21½	21½	21⅜
56	Swift & Co	117½	117	117	117½
140	Tower Mfg	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
75	Un Twist D	13	13	13	..
115	Uni Fruit	114¼	114¼	114¼	114½
152	Uni Shoe	51⅜	51½	51½	51⅜
40	Uni Shoe pf	28½	24	24	28½
85	US Rubber	61⅜	60⅛	61⅜	59¾
50	US Smelt	35	35	35	35¼
68	US Steel wi	113⅝	113¼	113¼	113¼
195	US Steel	157⅝	157⅛	157⅛	156¼
300	US&F Sec	88	88	88	89
100	US&F Sec pf	81	81	81	81
55	Utah Apex	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
4480	Utah Metals	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	1⅝
75	Waldorf	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
160	Walworth	20	20	20	..
1745	War Bros	72¾	69	71¾	68¼
	BONDS				
1000	Hood Rb 7s	103½	103½	103½	103½
1000	Mass G 4½s	77½	77½	77½	..
1000	Miss Riv 5s	101	101	101	..
1000	Wst T&T 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾	..

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Mar.	13.25	13.31	13.25	13.28	13.25
May	13.46	13.53	13.46	13.49	13.45
July	13.68	13.73	13.67	13.70	13.66
Oct.	13.91	13.95	13.88	13.91	13.89
Dec.	14.04	14.10	14.03	14.07	14.04

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev Close
March	7.15	7.15	7.11	7.15	7.12
May	7.23	7.25	7.22	7.25	7.12
July	7.34	7.36	7.33	7.35	7.23
Oct	7.42	7.43	7.41	7.42	7.34
Dec	7.47	7.47	7.46	7.47	7.42
Jan	7.48	7.49	7.48	7.48	7.52

Spots 7.31, down 6; tone at close steady. Sales (British), 8000; (American), 6600.

GENERAL MOTORS EARNINGS

General Motors earnings of $21.50 a share in 1926 compared with earnings of $21 a share on 5,161,599 shares of common at the end of 1925, or $14 a share on the increased number of shares following the 50 per cent stock dividend declared during 1926. Earnings in the fourth quarter of $34,355,000, equal to $3.73 a share on present 8,700,000 shares of common, compared with profits of $35,095,259 in the final quarter of 1925, which were equal to $6.43 a share on 5,161,599 shares of common outstanding at the end of 1925 or $4.29 a share on equivalent number of shares ex the 50 per cent stock dividend.

LUMBER PRODUCTION LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP) — Lumber buying is in about the same volume as a year ago, but production and shipments have fallen off, it is shown in reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association for the week ended Jan. 29, compared with the week before, orders have decreased, while production and shipments show gains. Employment of 15,000 men is affected by suspension, or reduced running time of West coast mills. Unfilled orders of southern pine and West coast mills rose to 549,224,100 feet from 541,513,132 the week before.

OLD COLONY TRUST

Directors of the Old Colony Trust Company have called a special meeting of the shareholders of that company for Feb. 15 to vote on increasing the capital from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000. This will be done by offering to stockholders, 30,000 additional shares at $175 a share. With the present market value of the stock of the Old Colony Trust Company at $337 this will give a probable value to the rights of around $3) each.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Denver & Rio Grande Western December net income before appropriations for interest and sinking fund under general mortgage was $80,530, compared with $323,533 in December, 1925, and for 12 months $3,644,283, compared with $2,861,066.

SUPERIOR STEEL'S INCOME

Superior Steel Corporation reports net income of $282,078 after interest, amortization, depreciation, reserve for federal taxes, etc., for 1926, equal to $2.82 a share on 100,000 shares, compared with 122,139, or $1.22 a share, in 1925.

DECEMBER RAILROAD EARNINGS

The first 29 roads to report for December had a net of $29,983,154, compared with $32,619,003 in December, 1925, a decrease of 8.8 per cent. Net for these roads in November was $44,007,801.

FRANKLIN MINING ASSESSMENT

Franklin Mining Company has called an assessment of 50 cents a share, payable Feb. 21 by stockholders of record Feb. 19.

OMIT MILL DIVIDEND

Directors of the Connecticut Mills omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75, due at this time on first preferred stock.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

(Sales in hundreds)	INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	1:30
1	Ala GS pf	125½	125½	125½
†50	All Pack pr pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Aluminum Co Am	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1	Am Br Bv F	18½	18½	18½
1	Am Br B F vtc	18	18	18
†10	Am Cellulose	98	98	98
†50	Am Cyan pf	88¾	88¾	88¾
12	Am Gas & El	71	70½	71
2	Am Gas & E pf	97½	97½	97½
2	Am Haw S S	10	10	10
†25	Am Lt & Trac	230	230	230
1	Am Seat ctf	43	43	43
1	Am Seat cvt pf	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
8	Am Superpow B	30	30	30
4	Am Superpow p pf	28½	28	28½
2	Am Thread pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
14	Asso Gas & El	38⅜	38	38⅜
1	Auburn Auto	88½	88½	88½
11	Bancitaly	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Bohn Al & Brass	105½	105½	105½
3	Brill A	45	44¾	45
2	Bklyn R R	5⅝	5½	5½
7	Can Ind Alcohol	25	24½	25
1	Cen Aguirre Sug	98	98	98
5	Cen Lea-A wi	21½	21½	21½
5	Cen Leath pf wi	77⅝	77	77
2	Cent Pub Serv	18	18	18
†10	Childs pf	119½	119½	119½
7	Comwealth Pow	44⅝	44	44⅝
†25	Cons Coal	35½	35½	35½
1	Cons Laundry Cor	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
†50	Curtis Pub	177	177	177
†320	Curtis Pub 7% pf	117	116½	116⅝
2	De Forest vtc	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
5	Durant Mot	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
3	Elec Bond&Share	69	68⅝	68⅝
†20	El Bond&Sh pf	107½	107½	107½
8	Electric Invet	34½	34½	34½
8	Estey Wel A	20	19½	19½
†10	Fajardo Sugar	155¼	155¼	155¼
†*50	Firestone T 7%pf	99	99	99
†10	Fort Mot Canada	416	416	416
12	Foundation For	17¾	17	17¼
2	Fox Theat A	22½	22¼	22¼
2	Freshman Chas	20	19¾	19¾
15	Garod Radio	1¼	1	1
†10	Gen Bak A	58	57½	57½
8	Gen Bak B	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	Gen Fireproofing	52½	52½	52½
1	Gen Pub Ser	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Gillette Saf Raz	93	93	93
1	Gleasonite Prod	11½	11½	11½
2	Glen Alden Coal	169	169	169
2	Gobel Adolf	27½	27½	27½
2	Goodyear T&R	30½	30	30
1	Happiness Can F	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Hellman pf	29½	29½	29½
13	Ind Rayon A	6¼	5⅞	6
1	Int Con Indust	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Inter Util B	4⅝	4¼	4¼
3	Landover H A st	15	14¾	15
2	Lehigh Pow Sec n	16½	16½	16½
3	MacAnd & F new	17¼	17	17
2	Mad Sq Gar ctf	4	4	4
3	Marc Wireless Lon	57½	57½	57½
†50	McCall new	53½	53¼	53¼
†50	Melville Shoe	60	59	59
1	Mid West Util	111½	111½	111½
†50	do pr ln	118½	118½	118½
†150	do pf	109	108½	109
1	Mohawk&HudPow	23	23	23
1	Mohawk Val new	38	38	38
1	Moore Dry Forg	52	52	52
1	Municipal Service	10	10	10
1	Nat Elec Pow A	24¾	24¾	24¾
1	National Leather	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Nat Pub Serv A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
†10	NJ Zinc	185	185	185
†25	NY Tel 6½% pf	114½	114½	114½
11	Northeast Pow	17	17	17
2	Nor Ohio Pow	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Nor States Pow A	111	110½	111
†50	Nor States Pw pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	PennGas&El A	20¼	20¼	20¼
4	Penn Ohio Ed war	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Phila Electric	51	51	51
†350	PittsLakeErieRy	173	171¾	173
1	Pratt&Lam	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
1	PugetSdPw&Lt	32¼	32¼	32¼
12	RandKardBureau	68⅜	68	68⅜
†30	RealtyAsBklyn	244½	239	244½
2	Reo Motor	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1	Richmond Radiator	21	21	21
1	Seeman Bros	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
15	Servel Del	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜
2	SoutheastP&L war	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	SoGas&Pw A nw	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2	Stand Pub A	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Stutz Mot	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Swift & Co	117¼	117¼	117¼
2	Tampa El	62	62	62
2	Todd Shipyards	50	50	50
1	TransLuxDayPict	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2	Trumbell Steel	10¼	10¼	10¼
21	Unit Bis B	10⅜	10	10¼
1	Un Elec Coal ctf	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
2	Unit Gas Imp new	90	90	90
10	Un Lt&Pw A new	14⅛	14	14⅛
1	US Light&Heat nw	35½	35½	35½
4	VictorTalkMch	152½	152⅜	152½
28	Warner Bros Pic	32⅜	32	32
†50	West Md Ry 1 pf	116	112	112
28	White Sew Mch	20¾	19⅞	20
	STANDARD OILS			
3	Anglo-Am Oil	20½	20½	20½
†50	Borne & Scrymser	65½	65½	65½
15	Continental Oil	21⅞	21¾	21⅞
50	Cumberland Pipe	130	126	126
2	Eureka Pipe	51	50	51
2	Galena Signal	12¼	12	12
2	Humble Oil & Ref	59½	59½	59½
1	Illinois Pipe Line	129	129	129
8	Imp Oil Canada	40	39⅞	39⅞
5	Indiana Pipe Line	68	67	68
13	Inter Pet	32½	32⅜	32½
3	Nat Trans	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
4	Ohio Oil	61⅜	61	61⅜
24	Prairie Oil & Gas	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝
1	Prairie Pipe Line	136½	136½	136½
78	Stand Oil Ind	71⅛	70⅞	70⅞
1	Stand Oil Ken	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
†70	Stand Oil Ohio	350	349½	350
†10	Stand Oil O pf	122	122	122
2	Vacuum Oil	101	100½	100½
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
36	Am Cont Oilfields	1½	1⅜	1⅜
18	Am Marcaibo	5¼	5⅛	5¼
8	Barnsdall Corp w	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
38	Cities Serv nw	54⅞	54⅜	54¾
1	Cities Serv pf	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1	Cities Serv B pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
32	Colombian Synd	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	Consol Royalty	9	9	9
41	Creole Syndic	14	13½	13½
14	Crown Central	3	2¾	2¾
1	Derby Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Derby Oil pf	10½	10½	10½
23	Gibson Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
9	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	96⅜	94⅞	94⅞
1	Kirby Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30	Leonard Oil	9⅜	9¼	9¼
1	Lion Oil	27½	26⅞	26⅞
32	Magdalena Syndic	2⅛	1⅞	2
2	Mex Panuco	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Mountain Prod	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
1	N Mex & Ar Land	11½	11½	11½
1	N Y Oil	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
14	Pandem Oil	8	7⅞	8
1	Pantepec of Venez	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
7	Reiter Foster	13⅝	13½	13½
2	Ryan Con	6¼	6¼	6¼
6	Savoy Oil	5⅝	5½	5½
2	Tidal Osage	22	21⅞	22
3	Tidal Os non-vot	20½	20½	20½
2	Tide Wa As Oil pf	22⅝	22½	22½
6	Venez Pet	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1	Wilcox Oil & Gas	31	31	31
	MINING			
2	Cons Cop Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Eng Gold Mines	5¼	5¼	5¼
7	Hollinger Gold M	22⅛	21	22⅛
190	Kay Cop	1¼	1⅛	1¼
†15	Mansf M&S war	99	90	99
1	Mason Val Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Newmont Mining	69	69	69
14	Nipissing Mines	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
33	Noranda Mines	21⅞	21	21½
6	Teck Hugh Gold	6	6	6
2	Tonopah Belm Dev	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
34	Utah Met & Tun	2⅛	2	2
2	Wenden Cop Min	3	3	3
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
19	All Pack 8s '39	72	70½	70½
1	All Pack 6s '39	59	59	59
2	Aluminum 7s '33	105½	105½	105½
5	Am G&E 6 B 2014	103½	103¼	103¼
20	Am P&L 6s 2016	102⅞	102¾	102¾
3	Am Roll M 6s '38	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Am Seat 6s '36	103½	103½	103½
2	Am Thread 6s '28	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	83½	83½	83½
2	Anaconda C 6A '29	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Appalac Pow 5s '56	96½	96½	96½
16	Assd Gas&E 6s '55	104½	104¼	104½
2	Assd S Hdw 6½ '33	97	97	97
1	At Fr&Sug 8s '49	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2	Beacon Oil 6s '36	102½	102½	102½
9	Bell Tel Can 5s '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Brun Tur 7½s '55	90½	90⅜	90½
1	CanNtRyEq 7s '35	111¼	111¼	111¼
26	Cities Ser 6s '66	100⅝	100	100⅝
1	do 7s D '66	126	126	126
2	Com Larabee 6s '41	97¾	97	97¾
5	ConGasBalt5½s '52	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	ConGasBalt6s '49	107½	107½	107½
1	ContainerCorp6s '46	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	CubanTel7½s '41	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
17	CudahyP5½s '37	97¾	97¾	97¾
7	CudahyPack5s '46	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	DetroitCGas6s '47	107	106⅞	107
26	DukePriPw6s '66	105⅛	105	105⅛
2	Fed Sugar 6s '33	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
15	FiskRub5½s '31	97½	97½	97½
13	FlaPw&Lt5s '54	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Gair Robt 7s '37	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
10	Gatineau Pw 5s '56	97¼	97¼	97¼
5	Gatineau Pw 6s '56	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Gen Pet 6s 28	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
8	Gdyr T&R 5s '28	98	98	98
3	Gr Trk 6½s '36	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
74	Gulf Oil 5s '47	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
4	Gulf St U 5s '56	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
16	Ind O 6½s '31	102¼	102	102¼
3	Ind Lime 6s '41	98⅝	98½	98⅝
2	Ind P&L 5s '36	104	104	104
8	Int G Nor 5s '56	99¼	99¼	99¼
23	Int Paper 6s	98¼	98	98
3	Int Nt G 6sww '36	102	102	102
2	Jeddo H Cl 6s '41	102¼	102¼	102¼
20	Keys T Phl 5½s '55	91	90¾	91
3	Laclede G 5½s '35	101	101	101
67	Lac P S6s A2026	98¼	98	98¼
5	Mntba Ltd 5½s '51	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	Mass Gas 5½s '46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	McCrory St 5½s '41	98	98	98
60	Mont Wd Pp 5s '46	98⅛	98	98⅛
1	Montal L&P 5s '51	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Mrris&Co 7½s '30	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13	NatP&Lt 6s 2026	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
3	Nev Con Cp 5s '41	100	99⅝	99⅝
1	NOT&Mx 5s '56	103½	103½	103½
7	Nor Stat Pw 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N St P cv 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Ohio Pw 5s B '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Okla Nat Gas 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Pan Am P 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Penn P&L 5s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Penn P&L 5s B '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Phil El 5½s '72	104	104	104
4	Pub Ser 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Pub S NJ 5½s '56	101½	101	101
3	Pure Oil 6½s '33	103½	103½	103½
2	Schulte RE 6s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	Servel Corp 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Shawsheen 7s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	So Cal Ed 5s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	St Oil NY 4½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56	St O NY 4½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Stutz Mot 7½s '37	94	94	94
4	Swift Co 5s '32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Schulte RE 6s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Transctl Oil 7s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	US Rub 6½s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	Wab Ry 5s B '76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	War Br Pic 6½s '28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	West Un Tel 5s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Bad C Mun 7s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Berlin El 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Berlin El 6½s '29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Berl El 6s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Br Al Fr 7s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Br Al Fr 7s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Br Al Fr 7s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Cundinamarca 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Danish Con 5½s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Dan M Bk 6s 70	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Denmk Kg 5½s	100	100	100
1	Finn Ind Bk 7s 44	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Ger Con Mun 7s	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞
9	Gt C E P 6½s 50	96½	96¼	96½
1	Hamburg El 7s 35	102	102	102
8	Hamburg State 6s	98⅞	98½	98½
3	Krupp 7s 29	102½	102½	102½
61	Mansfeld M&S 7s	111	110	111
5	Mnsfd M&S 7s ww	100½	100½	100½
1	Medellin Colom 8s	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	Medellin Col 7s 51	93⅝	93½	93¾
25	Mia Ml Mch 7s	109½	108⅝	109½
35	Mia Ml M 7s ww	96¼	96	96½
15	Peru 7½s 56	100¼	100	100⅛
15	Prussia FS 6½s 51	100⅜	100⅝	100⅝
5	Sau Fls Ltd 5s '55	98½	98½	98½
5	Sax P Wk 6½s '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Sax St Mtg 7s '45	101½	101½	101½
5	Sax St M 6½s '46	100	99¾	99¾
1	Siem & Hal 6½s	102⅞	102½	102½
7	Stinnes Corp 7s	99½	99½	99½
4	Stinnes Indus 7s	99½	99½	99½
3	Swiss Con 5½s '29	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Thy IrStWk 7s '30	103	103	103
4	Tietz Leo 7½s '46	111½	111½	111½
43	Un El Ser 7s wi	95¾	95½	95¾
1	Un Ind Corp 6½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
15	Un SW Bur 7s '51	103½	103	103
90	U SW Ger 6½s '51	109	108⅞	109
2	UnSW Ger 6½s C	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend.

We are pleased to announce the opening of a Boston Office and the association with us of

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and
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Redmond & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange

New York, N.Y.
February 1, 1927

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call Loans—		
Renewal rate	4½%	4%
Commercial paper	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Year money	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4½@4¾	4½@4¾

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	58¼c	59⅝c
Bar silver in London	27¼d	29⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 10¼d	84s 10½d
Mexican dollars	42c	44¾c

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges	$111,000,000	$1,541,000,000
Year ago today	106,000,000	
Balances	52,000,000	129,000,000
Year ago today	34,000,000	
F. R. bk credit	37,300,038	100,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—

30 days	3¾@3⅝
60 days	3¾@3⅝
90 days	3¾@3⅝
4 months	3⅞@3¾
5 months	4 @3⅞
6 months	4 @3⅞

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	5
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Paris	6½
New York	4	Prague	5½
Richmond	4	Riga	7
St. Louis	4	Rome	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	4½
Athens	10	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	6	Tokyo	7.03
Calcutta	6	Vienna	6½
Berlin	5	Oslo	4½
Brussels	6½	Warsaw	9½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85⅝	$4.84⅞	$4.8648
Cables	4.85	4.85	4.8648
French francs	.0393¾	.0394	.193
Belgian belga	.1391	.1390½	.1390
Swiss francs	.1923½	.1925	.193
Lire	.0426	.0429	.193
Marks	.2370	.2370	.238
Holland	.3995	.3995	.402
Sweden	.2669	.2668	.268
Norway	.2587	.2586	.268
Denmark	.2664	.2665	.268
Spain	.1679	.1671	.193
Portugal	.0517	.0517	1.08
Greece	.0133	.0133	.193
Austria	.14¼	.14¼	.1407
Argentina	.4131	.4131	.4245
Brazil	.1182	.1190	.3244
Poland	.12	.12	.1930
Hungary	.1762½	.1762	.1749
Jugoslavia	.0176½	.0176½	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Rumania	.0054¼	.0054¼	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.6513	.6325	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5138	.5038	.78
Bombay	.3642	.3641	.4866
Yokohama	.4488	.4887½	.4984
Uruguay	1.0183	1.0183	1.0342
Chile	.1195	.1195	.1216
Peru	3.69	3.69	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	.99¾	.99⅝	1.00

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PROFITS

From Securities

SECURITY profits fall into two classes: (1) Profits from fluctuation that are here today—on paper*—and gone tomorrow; (2) Profits from accumulation and reinvestment of the steady income from safe bonds.

For 54 years The F. H. Smith Company has based its recommendations to investors on the fact that *the only profits that pay are the profits you keep.*

6½%

Hence we confine our offerings to safe First Mortgage Bonds, which do not fluctuate, and which combine ample protection of principal with ample and assured income.

Current offerings of Smith Bonds will pay you a steady income of 6½%, plus liberal State and Federal tax provisions. Mail the form below for descriptive circulars and for our two booklets.

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*If you now hold securities that show a "paper" profit, you can keep this profit for yourself by disposing of these holdings and reinvesting the proceeds of Smith 6½% Bonds.

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27-98

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Address ....

COTTON STOCKS

(Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co., Fall River, Mass.)

	Bid	Asked
American Linen	..	21
Arkwright Mills	15	..
Barnard Mfg	..	40
Border City Mfg	35	42
Bourne Mills	..	72
Chace Mills	..	30
Charlton Mills	108	..
Cornell Mills	..	75
Davis Mills	..	72
Davol Mills	20	30
Flint Mills	80	..
Granite Mills	..	30
King Philip Mills	123	..
Laurel Lake Mills, Conn	12	20
Lincoln Mfg	..	45
Luther Mfg	..	112
Merchants M g	50	55
Narragansett Mills	..	61
Osborn Mills	..	40
Parker Mills	..	20
Pilgrim Mills	..	142
Richard Borden Mfg	35	..
Sagamore Mfg	140	..
Seaconnet Mills	..	3
Shove Mills	..	25
Stafford Mills	..	25
Stevens Mfg	103½	..
Troy Woolen & Cotton	125	..
Union Cotton Mfg	78	..
Wampanoag Mills	..	35
Weetamoe Mills	15	..

TO REDEEM SENIOR ISSUE

The Thompson Starrett Company will redeem its 15,750 shares of preferred stock on April 1 at $110 a share.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are offering at par and accrued interest $95,000,000 5 per cent Missouri Pacific gold bonds, series F, secured by first lien on properties of the railroad subject to $125,175,500 prior liens on certain parts. The bonds are due March 1, 1977, but will be redeemable as a whole or in part after March 1, 1932, and on or before March 1, 1972, at 105 and accrued interest plus a ½ per cent premium for each six months between dates of redemption and maturity.

RECORD MORTGAGE SALES

Sales of guaranteed mortgages during 1926 were the largest on record, according to the year book of the New York Title & Mortgage Company, now being mailed to the stockholders. Harry A. Kahler, president of the company, attributes this growth to three factors; extraordinary national prosperity, high prices and consequent low yield of high-grade bonds, and increasing familiarity on the part of investors with the guaranteed type of security.

ANN ARBOR INCOME

Ann Arbor reports net income of $422,963 after taxes and charges for 1926, equal after 5 per cent preferred dividends, to $6.86 a share on $3,250,000 common, compared with $459,679, or $7.99 a share, in 1925.

KRESS & CO. PROFITS

Net profit of S. H. Kress & Co. for 1926 was $4,672,952, equal after preferred dividends to $37.23 a share on the common, compared with $4,158,541, or $32.93 a share, in 1925.

IMPROVEMENT IN VOLUME OF STEEL SALES

Buying of Structurals Less, However—Prices Easier—Pig Iron Demand Good

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (Special)—Generally speaking, sales of steel have been improving in January over December. Demand is quite well diversified.

The most conspicuous falling off has been in building steel. Awards of fabricated structural steel have averaged 20,000 tons weekly over the last three weeks, compared with the average of 35,000 tons weekly during 1926.

The railroads are still active purchasers and a little quickening is noted in automobile steel. In contrast with two or three weeks ago, when buying consisted principally of extra large tonnages, purchasing now is largely on the part of the smaller consumer, but with many of them coming into the market at once, the aggregate is very satisfactory.

The chief disturbing factor continues to be the sagging of prices, after stability for so many months. Steel makers had been lulled into a sense of security because of the narrow fluctuations over 1926. The present recessions are somewhat disturbing therefore.

Price Outlook Uncertain

However, since buying is extremely of a hand-to-mouth character, the lower prices of today may be the higher ones of tomorrow. In other words, the manufacturers of steel are not committing themselves far into the future at the current lower levels.

The bid of 1.90c on bars by the Carnegie Steel Company on the Pennsylvania Railroad business made market history. The market has now become wide open on big bar business at that figure, after holding for several months at 2c.

Tin plate has been sold in large amounts at $5.20 a box of 100 pounds, compared with the official price of $5.50. Wire prices and wire products are $1 a ton lower at Chicago and Boston.

Latest weakness has broken out in steel shapes. Larger makers had been holding to 2c a pound; then concessions to 1.90c were made, and a few small makers in the East have gone to 1.80c. The slowing up in the placing of fabricated structural steel contracts is partly attributed to the weakness in structural material.

It develops that pig iron sales week before last were the largest in several weeks, aggregating 125,000 tons for the country as a whole. If a coal strike takes places on April 1, iron may become scarce, and hence consumers are giving more heed to their second quarter requirements.

Pig Iron Demand Good

Low phosphorus pig iron has been in especially good demand from local makers because the British supply has been cut off since the British coal strike. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation just sold 5000 tons of that material to the American Steel & Wire Company for shipment to the plant at Worcester, Mass. The United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company has purchased 75,000 tons of iron since the Birmingham iron price was cut $2 a ton to $18.

Dutch pig iron is the only foreign iron coming to the Atlantic seaboard in any quantity, selling at $23, duty paid. Indian iron is going only to the Pacific coast, because of freight rates unfavorable to Atlantic seaboard importing. German iron is scarce. The Government has invoked the anti-dumping law.

The composite price of pig iron is $19.30 a ton, compared with $19.39 a week ago. The price is $2.50 a ton lower than a year ago. The largest blast furnace in the United States is being built by the Weirton Steel Company, Weirton, Pa., capable of turning out 800 tons daily under normal operating rates, and 1000 tons when crowded. The average furnace now in operation turns out 400 tons a day.

Freight Car Orders Good

Freight car orders so far this year are about 17,000. The Boston & Maine is inquring for 1,000,000 tie plates, and and is specifying liberally on steel rails on which it previously obtained options. Several railroads are contemplating building cars in their own shops, but just as much steel will be consumed as though the cars were purchased from outside companies.

Tin plate is in good demand. Consumers are ordering earlier than usual this year because of propaganda put out by the makers to the effect that now is the time to buy before hot weather curtails production at the tin plate mills. The bulk of tin plate tonnage has heretofore been ordered in March and April. The Standard Oil Company of California recently ordered 286,000 boxes.

It is predicted that unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation will be shown to have decreased in January. Though orders were better than during December, shipments were even more improved.

In this country the middle West is more active than the East. Operations at Chicago average 80 per cent of capacity compared with 70 per cent at Pittsburgh. Because railroad buying is so active and since Chicago is the rail center of the country, higher working rates in steel in the West are natural.

Silver Highest in Months

Silver was the most prominent of the non-ferrous metals. Prices were climbing steadily and by Saturday the price had reached 59⅝c per ounce, the highest in months. Both China and India had been buying freely. The rising prices probably indicate the belief that India will not adopt gold as a monetary standard.

Most of the major metals sagged in price during the week. Copper was in reality down about 7½ points; lead receded $2 a ton; zinc suffered a net loss of $1 a ton following a reduction of $4 a ton the previous week. Tin dropped 1½c a pound.

Open prices on copper at the close of the week were the same as a week before at 13¼c to 13⅜c, delivered to the Connecticut Valley. However, small sellers were offering the red metal as low as 13.17½c.

The American Smelting & Refining Company reduced lead at the middle of the week, prices being the lowest since 1925. Demand for the metal quickened and consumers tried to buy far into the future. Most producers will not sell beyond March delivery.

The price of zinc ore at $42 a ton in the Tri-State district is said to be about $3 a ton lower than the cost of production. One prominent operator has only four out of 14 zinc ore mills operating because of the low prices.

AMERICAN METAL CUTS DIVIDEND

American Metal Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on its common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on its preferred stock. This is a reduction of $1 annually in the common rate prevailing since December, 1925.

READING TRANSIT COMPANY

Reading Transit Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net income of $179,695 after charges, taxes and depreciation, compared with $174,221 in 1925. General Gas & Electric Corporation owns all the outstanding common.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¼	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	102½	102¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101⅛
Am Smelting 6s '47	108⅝	108⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Am T & T col 4s '29	98¾	98¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102¼	102
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106¾	106½
Am W W & Elec 6½s	104⅜	102
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	98½	98½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅝	104⅝
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	107⅝	107½
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	107⅝	107½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	90	88⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	95½	95¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 reg	85	85
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	91	90⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¾	93⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94⅞	94⅞
Atl Fruit 7s ct	18	18
Atl Gulf & WI 5s	74¾	73½
B&O 5s Ser D	101⅞	101⅝
B&O 1st 4s '48	94¼	94⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	98¾	98⅝
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅞	101½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105⅝	105⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅛	108⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102½	102⅜
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83¼	83¼
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40 war	106¼	105⅝
Barnsdall Corp 6s ex-war	94½	94¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	103	103
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60	104	104
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	99½	99¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	102⅝	102⅛
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	91	90½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	104	104
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	79	79
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅝	104⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99¼	99
Bklyn Un Gas deb 6s A	113⅝	113⅝
Bush Term con 5s '55	96¼	96¼
Cal Pet sf 5½s '38	101¼	101
Can North deb 6½s '46	118⅜	118⅜
Cen Leather 1st 5s '45	101⅜	101⅜
Cen New Eng 4s '61	80⅝	80⅝
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92¼	92⅛
Cen Pacific 5s	102¼	102¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99½	99⅜
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	106⅝	106⅜
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	94⅝	94⅝
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71	80⅞
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	59	59
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34 ct	59¾	59⅝
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct	59½	59½
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	59½	59⅛
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32 ct	59⅝	59½
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	97¾	97¾
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	60⅝	60⅜
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014 ct	60¼	60¼
Chi M St P col 6s '34	104	104
Chi Railway 5s '27	76¾	76⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93	92⅞
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	96⅝	96⅜
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	97⅞	97⅞
Chi & Eats Ill 5s '51	92¼	92¼
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	106¼	106⅛
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87⅞	87⅞
Chile Copper col 6s '32	110¼	110⅛
Cities Ser P & L 6s '44	100⅜	100⅛
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	102	102
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	102¼	102¼
Clev CC&StL 4s Cair div '39	91½	91½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104⅝	104⅝
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110	110
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94½	94¼
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	99¾	99⅝
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97⅞	97⅝
Con Ry Lt & Pow 4½s	98½	98⅜
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	99¾	99⅜
Commercial Credit 6s '34	96⅞	96⅞
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	105	105
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105	105
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	81¼	81¼
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	106
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	96¾	96⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	99½	99⅛
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	101½	101⅜
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	95⅝	95⅝
Cuba RR 6s ct	100¾	100¾
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	108	108
Davison Chem 6½s	95⅝	95⅝
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	115½	115
Del & Hudson 7s '30	106½	106½
Den Gas Elec 5s sta	98⅝	98⅝
Den & R G con 4s '36	91½	91¼
Den & R G (Wn 5s '55	79	78⅞
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	79	79
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102¾	102½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108½	108⅜
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	94¾	94½
Detroit & Mac RR 1st 4s	72½	72½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94⅝	94½
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	108	107½
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	110¼	109
Empire Gas & F 6½s '41	109½	107¼
Erie cv 4s D '53	88½	88
Erie gen 4s '96	77	76⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95½	95½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	100	99⅞
Ft Smith Lt & Trac 5s '36	90	90
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	108	108
Gen Refractories 6s '52	103¼	103
Georgia & Ala con 5s '45	99¾	99¾
Gotham S Hose 6s rcts	99½	99¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110½	110⅜
Granby Mining 7s '30	128¾	128½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107½	107½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115⅝	115⅝
Great Northern 4½s '76	95¼	95
Great Northern 4¼s '61	98¼	98
Great Northern 5s '73	103¼	103
Great Northern 5½s '52	109⅛	109⅛
Great Northern 7s '36	114	113¾
Havana Elec 5½s	90	90
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	102¼	102
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	86⅝	86½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99	98¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103⅜
Ill Cen rfg 4s '66	97¼	97⅛
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	93¾	93⅝
Ill Cen 5¾s '34	102¼	102¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	103⅞	103¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¼	97⅛
Inland Steel 5½s '45	102¾	102⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	78¾	78¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	78¾	78⅝
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	81¼	81⅛
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	98¾	98½
Int-Mer Mar col 6s '41	99¼	99
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	98⅞	98⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	102⅝	102½
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	77¼	77
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	109⅝	109⅜
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	107	107
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90½	90¼
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36	92¾	92½
Kan City Pow &Lt 5s '52	103¾	103½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	74¾	74½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100	100
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88⅞	88⅞
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104⅝	104⅝
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	103¾	103½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	102	102
Kresge Found 6s	102⅞	102⅝
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100⅞	100⅞
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	105	104⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	99½	99½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	98	97⅞
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	98	98
Liquid Carbon '41	108¾	108½
Long Island deb 5s '37	99	99
Loew's Inc 6s '41	104½	104¼
Louisiana & Ark 5s '27	100	100
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100	100
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	105½	105¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	70¼	70
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97	97
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98½	98¼
Miss Cen 5s	96¼	96¼
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	88½	88⅜
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	87½	87
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	87⅝	87¼
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	86⅞	86⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	99	99
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102	102
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	77¼	77
Mo Pac 5s '65	100⅛	100
Mo Pac 6s D '49	108	108
Mo Pac 6s E '55	107⅞	107⅝
Montana Power 5s A '43	101⅝	101⅜
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99¼	99¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	89⅛	89⅛
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	61½	61¼
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	101⅛	101⅛
Nat RR of Mex 4½s '57 A	17	17
Nat RRMex 4s '77 A	23	22
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	96	95⅞
N O T & M 5s B '54	100⅛	100⅛
N E T & T 4½s '61 B	96¾	96¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80½	80¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅛	106
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	105⅜	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102	102
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '75 B	105¾	105½
N Y City 4s '59	99⅞	99⅞
N Y Connec Ry 5s	103⅝	103⅝
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115¼	115¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106⅝	106⅜
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104⅞	104⅞
NY Ont & W gen s4 '55	74½	74¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	78⅞	78⅞
NY Ry inc 6s '65	28¾	28⅜
NY Ry inc 6s '65 A	84	83¼
NY St Rys 6½s B '62	78⅝	78⅝
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106¼	106¼
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	90½	90¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¾	98⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅞	110⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108¾	108⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82	81⅞
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	102½	102¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100⅝	100⅝
Norf & W PC&CC 4s '41	95½	95½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	93	93
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	105⅝	105¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95¾	95½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	67½	67¼
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	104⅝	104⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	114	113⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅝	100⅝
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¼	105¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	115	115
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88⅝	88⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	95	95
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100¼	100
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105⅞	105¾
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	92	91⅞
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100¼	100⅛
Penn Dixie 6s '41	100¼	100
Penn R R con 4½s '60	103¼	102¾
Penn R R 5s '64	103½	103½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	109⅛	109
Penn R R 4s '52	89	89
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112	111⅞
Penn R R col 7s '30	106⅝	106⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¼	102¼
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	41⅝	41⅜
Pere Marq 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103¾	103⅝
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	108	108
Pitts Shen&LE 1st 5s '40	102½	102¼
Port Art C & Dck 6s B '53	104⅝	104⅝
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100⅞	100⅝
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	94	93¾
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100½	100½
Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64	105¼	105¼
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	105⅜	104⅝
Rand Kardex 5½s xw	100⅝	100⅝
Rand Kardex 5½s war	157	157
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	99⅞	99⅞
Rio G & W col 4s '49	85½	85½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95½	95½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100⅝	100⅝
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93⅞	93⅞
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	78⅞	78¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	86	85¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	101⅞	101¼
St L & S F 5½s D '52	102½	102½
St L & S F 6s C '28	101¾	101½
St L & S F adj 6s '55	99⅞	99¾
St L & S F inc 6s '60	97¾	97⅝
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	81¾	81¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	76¼	76⅛
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	86	85¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	99	98¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	9 9	97½
Silesian An 7s '41	101	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101	100⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102¼	101⅞
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100⅝	100½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94⅝	94½
Simms Pet 6s '29	103¾	103⅝
So P Rico Sug 7s '41	107½	107½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	101¼	101⅛
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99	99
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	94	94
So Ry gen 4s '56	86⅜	86⅜
So Ry con 5s '94	107¼	107¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	115	115
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121⅛	120¾
So-west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103	103
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅝	102¼
Stand Milling 5½s '45	103	103
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	99½	99¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105⅝	105⅜
Texarkana 5½s '50	104½	104¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	65⅞	65¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	63½	63¼
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108	107⅞
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99⅞	99⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	98⅞	98⅝
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91⅞	91⅞
Universal Pipe & R 6s '36	89⅞	89⅝
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	105	105
U S Rubber 5s '47	96¼	96
U S Rubber 7½s '30	106½	106¼
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107¼	107¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	94½	94¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98¼	98⅛
Vera Cruz & Pac 1st 4½s '34	24⅞	24⅞
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	99⅞	99⅞
Va Ry 5s '62	103½	103⅜
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99⅞	99⅞
Wabash 5½s '75	104¼	104¼
Wabash 4s Des M div '39	88½	88¼
Walworth 6s '45	95	95
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	92⅞	92¾
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	103½	103¼
Wash Wat & Pow 5s '50	102⅝	102⅝
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105	104⅝
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100¼	100⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	86⅝	86⅝
West Va C & C 6s '50	79	79
Western Electric 5s '44	102¼	102¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	80⅞	80
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	101⅝	101⅜
Western Pac 5s A '46	100	99⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	111¾	111¾
West'house El & Mfg 5s '46	102¼	102¼
Wheeling Stl 5½s '48	98½	98¼
White Sew Mach 6s '36	99¾	99¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv	41	40½
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	51	50⅞
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102¼	102¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	105¼	105¼
Winston Salem 4s '60	87¾	87¼
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	104⅛	104⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	—Last— Feb.1	Jan.31
3½ '47	101.12	111.12	101.11	101.11	101.11
1st 4¼s '47	103.10	103.10	103.9	103.9	103.10
2d 4¼s '42	100.19	100.19	100.19	100.19	100.19
3d 4¼s '28	101.8	101.8	101.7	101.7	101.8
4th 4¼s '32	103.25	103.26	103.25	103.25	103.25
US 3⅝s '56	103.27	103.27	103.27	103.27	..
US 4s '54	106.23	106.23	106.23	106.23	106.20
US 4¼s '52	110.23	110.26	110.23	110.26	100.23

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	96½	96¼
Anton Jurgens 6s '47	105	105
Antioquia 7s '45 A	96¼	96⅛
Antioquia 7s '45 B	96	95¾
Argentine Gov 5s '45	90⅝	90⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '60 May	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s '60 Oct	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¼	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	98¾
Argentine 6s '58 B	98¼	98⅛
Argentine Gov 7s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s wi '61	98⅝	98⅜
Australia 5s '55	97⅝	97⅝
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	95⅝	95⅜
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97	97
Bavaria 6½s rcts '45	100¼	100
Belgium (King) 6s '55	97¾	97¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	102⅝	102
Belgium 7s '55	105⅝	105⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅜	108¼
Belgium (King) 7s ct '56	104	103⅞
Bergen (City) 8s '45	113	112⅞
Berlin 6½s '50	100⅝	100¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	105	104⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	97⅞	97⅝
Brazil 6½s '57	95⅞	95¼
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	98½	98½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	108	107⅞
Bremen 7s '35	105	105
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100¼	100¼
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	93½	93¼
Caldas 7½s '46	98¾	98¼
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98⅝	98½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅛	101
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104½	104¼
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅛	101⅞
Chile (Bank) 6½s ct '61	97⅝	97½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96¼	96¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100¼	100¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108⅛	108⅛
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	108⅝	108½
Chile (Rep) 6s rcts '60	93⅝	93¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	30¼	29⅞
Cologne 6½s '50	100⅛	100
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	100⅞	100⅛
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	106	106
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	107¼	107½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110¼	110
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104½
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	99¾	99¾
Dresden 7s '45	104½	104
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	100½	100½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	102½	102½
Est R R Co 7s '64	101	101
Fiat 7s '46	97¾	97½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	95¼	95⅛
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100⅝	100¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s rct '56	98⅝	98⅜
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	106	105½
French Nat SS 7s '49	99⅞	99⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	104¼	103⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113	111¾
French (Rep) 8s '45	109⅝	109⅝
German 7s '49	109	108⅝
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	102⅞	102⅝
German El Pow 6½s '50	99⅞	99¼
German G E 6½s '40 x-war	101⅞	101⅝
German G E 6½s '40 war	117⅞	117¾
German G E 7s '45	105¾	105⅛
Good Hope 7s '45	103½	103½
Graz 8s '54	102½	102¼
Greek 7s '64	95	95
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	99⅞	99⅝
Holland Am Line 6s '47	95⅞	95⅝
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	105	104⅝
Hungary Mun 7½s rct '45	101⅞	101⅝
Hungary Mun 6s rct '46	99¼	98⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	96⅞	96⅝
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96⅛	95¾
Jap Con Pwr 7s '44	99⅞	99
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92	92
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101⅛	101⅛
Leipzig 7s rcts '47	102⅞	102⅛
Lyons (City) 6s '34	97⅞	97⅝
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	97⅝	97⅝
Mex 4s small A '04	34	34
Mex 4s large A '10	31¾	31⅝
Mex 4s small A '10	26⅞	26⅝
Mex 6s small A '33	48	48
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅝	103⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	107⅝	107⅝
Nord Rys 6½s '50	97⅝	97⅝
Norway 5½s '65	100½	100¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	102	102
Norway (King) 6s '44	102	101⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97¾	97½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101¼	101⅛
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	99	99
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	94⅝	94½
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	100⅞	100½
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	100⅝	100
Peru 7½s '40	101	101
Poland 6s '40	84	84
Poland 8s '50	96⅝	96¼
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	104½	104½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	105⅝	105⅝
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	113	112¾
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	104¼	104¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 x war	102⅝	102⅝
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	126	125½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	104¾	104⅜
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	104½	104¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105	105
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	106½	106¼
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56 rts	106¼	106⅛
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	108	108
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	105	105
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	103¼	103
Santa Fe 7s '42	96¼	96
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	102¼	102¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	102	102
Soissons (City) 6s '36	96¼	96¼
Sweden (King) ct 5¼s '54	103¾	103⅝
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104⅝	104⅜
Swiss Confed 8s '40	113¼	113¼
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99½	99
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	98	98
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	79½	79¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98⅝	98⅜
Tyrol 7½s '55	100⅞	100⅞
Ujigawa El Pow 7s '45	99¼	99¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	116⅞	116¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105¼	105⅛

	High	Low
Westphalia 6½s '50	99	99
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	95¾	95⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	108⅝	108⅜
Wuertemburg 7s '56	96⅝	96⅜
Yokohama 6s '61	97¼	96⅞

COCA COLA STOCK PUT ON $10 ANNUAL BASIS

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 1 (AP)—An increase from 500,000 to 1,000,000 shares in the common stock of the Coca Cola Company was recommended by the directors in regular meeting here. A quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share was declared on the 500,000 shares now outstanding. The dividend is payable on April 1 to stockholders of record March 15.

This is an increase of 75c a share, the dividend heretofore having been $1.75. Stockholders of the company, at their annual meeting Feb. 28, will consider the recommendation of the directors.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	305	315	First Nat,		
do v t c	305	315	N Y	2675	2725
Am Union	195	205	Garfield	370	390
Bank U S	320	330	Globe Exch	225	250
do v t c	320	330	Grace	325	..
Bk Yorktn	135	145	Greenwich	525	550
Bowery &			Hamilton	200	208
East Riv	400	410	Harriman	630	660
Bryant Pk	210	225	Hanover	1175	1210
Bronx Nat	490	510	Lebanon	130	145
Capitol N	215	225	Liberty	240	250
Chelsea Ex	270	275	Longacre	265	285
Central N	140	150	Manhat Co	235	240
Chase	421	426	Municipal	305	315
Chat Phen	395	405	Mutual	610	..
Chemical	850	870	Nassau	325	335
City	508	518	New Neth	315	325
do rts	153	156	People's N	700	..
Colonial	600	..	Park	500	510
Commerce	424	430	Penn Exch	155	165
Com'wealth	300	330	Port Morris	400	..
Coney Isld	325	375	Public	535	545
Continental	265	285	Queensb N	185	..
*Corn Ex	535	545	Seventh N	160	170
Cosmopoltn	250	..	Seaboard	690	700
Dewey Sta,			Standard	670	800
Brooklyn	200	..	State	590	600
Fifth Av	2200	2500	Textile	190	..
First Nat,			Trade Bank	190	205
Brooklyn	390	400	United Nat	185	200
Franklin	160	175	Wash Hts	700	900

*Ex-dividend.

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Am Ex-Irv	320	324	Interstate	195	205
Bk Eur Tr	315	340	Kings Co	2100	2250
Bk N Y&T	770	800	Law T & G	280	290
Bankers	670	675	M'facturers	548	555
Bronx Co	330	350	Midwood	260	275
Brooklyn	820	830	Murray Hill	215	225
Cent Merc	295	305	Mut Tr W	235	250
Cent Union	955	965	New York	540	550
County	320	335	Terminal	200	210
Empire	372	382	Times Sq	135	142
Equitable	301	306	Title Guar	685	695
Farm L&T	552	560	Unit States	1950	2000
Fidelity	305	315	U S M & Tr	400	415
Fulton	450	475	West T & T	550	..
Guaranty	441	446	Westchester	550	..

WHITE ROCK MINERAL SPRING

White Rock Mineral Spring net income of $954,630, after taxes and charges, for 1926, equals, after first preferred dividends, $16.29 a share (par $100) on $1,000,000 second preferred and $3.26 a share on 200,000 no-par common shares, compared with $1,091,486, or $19 a share of second preferred and $3.80 a share of common in 1925. Each share of second preferred participates equally with five shares of common in earnings and dividends above $5 a share of second preferred and $1 a share of common.

SHUBERT THEATERS EARNINGS

Shubert Theaters Corporation for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net income of $644,980 after depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $1,037,898 in the first half of the previous fiscal year. Net income of $644,980 after depreciation and federal taxes for six months equals $4.03 a share earned on 159,920 no-par shares, compared with $1,037,898, or $6.91 a share, on 150,100 shares outstanding in the first half of the previous fiscal year.

BUTLER BROS. CUTS DIVIDEND

Butler Brothers reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net of $2,779,923 after taxes and charges, equal to $2.44 a share (par $20) on 1,137,155 shares, compared with $3,363,090, or $2.97 a share on 1,132,301 shares in 1925. The regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents has been declared, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 29. Beginning with May 15 payment, dividends will be paid at rate of $2 annually, compared with $2.50 at present.

BELL TELEPHONE (PA.) INCOME

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania reports $56,340,022 operating revenues for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1926, compared with $50,630,200 in 1925. Net income of $9,384,585 for 1925 is equivalent, after deduction of preferred dividends, to 10.10 per cent earned on $80,000,000 common outstanding at the close of the year, compared with 8.7 per cent earned on $80,000,000 common in 1925.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S INCOME

Surplus of Southern Railway for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, is unofficially estimated at approximately $23,632,000 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to $17.19 a share on 1,200,000 common shares, compared with $22,579,172, or $16.31 a share of common, in 1925. Surplus for December after the above charges is estimated at $1,670,000, compared with $2,762,000 in December, 1925.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company reports to the New York Stock Exchange for the 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1926, net profit of $1,613,523, after expenses, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $6.45 a share on 250,000 no-par shares. Net sales were $10,839,484, expenses and miscellaneous charges $8,966,336, federal taxes and reserves $259,625, net profit $1,613,523.

DU PONT EARNINGS LARGER

The report of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (holding company) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows net income of $41,969,575 after charges, equivalent after dividends on debenture stock to $13.98 a share earned on 2,661,658 shares outstanding common stock. This compares with $24,033,957, or $7.49 a share on the same basis in 1925.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON BONUS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Announcement was made here that the Endicott-Johnson Company would pay its employees a bonus of $30.68° under the profit sharing rules of the corporation as their share of the profits of 1926. An employee must have worked the entire 52 weeks of 1926 to receive the amount. It is the eighth yearly bonus distributed.

STEWART-WARNER INCOME

The Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net income of $5,108,886 after charges, taxes, etc., compared with $7,544,089 in 1925. Net income of $5,108,886 after charges and taxes for 1926 equals $8.51 a share on 599,990 no-par shares, compared with $7,544,089, or $12.57 a share, in 1925.

SALEM GAS LIGHT COMPANY

The Salem Gas Light Company has petitioned the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue at $31.25 12,953 additional shares of capital stock, $25 par. Proceeds of the issue are to pay for additions and extensions to the company's plant and property.

TEXAS & PACIFIC YEAR

Texas & Pacific preliminary statement for 1926 shows surplus of $3,927,341 after taxes and charges, equal, after 5 per cent preferred dividends, to $7.07 a share on 387,551 common shares, compared with $3,821,555, or $6.80 a common share, in 1925.

TITLE INSURANCE GROWTH

Figures compiled by the New York Title & Mortgage Company, and incorporated in its annual report show remarkable growth in the field of title insurance in the United States. During the last year 22,000 title insurance policies were issued, an increase of 75 per cent over 1925.

WESTERN PACIFIC EARNINGS

Western Pacific preliminary report for 1926 shows a net of $2,470,262 after taxes and charges, equal, after 6 per cent preferred dividends, to $1.72 a share on $47,500,000 common, compared with $2,451,067, or $1.68 a share, in 1925.

$95,000,000
Missouri Pacific Railroad Company
First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series "F"
Due March 1, 1977.

Coupon bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $500 registerable as to principal and exchangeable for fully registered bonds. Registered and coupon bonds interchangeable under conditions provided in the mortgage. Interest payable March 1 and September 1.

The bonds of this series will be redeemable at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, upon ninety days' previous notice, on any interest date on and after March 1, 1932, and on or before March 1, 1972, at 105% and accrued interest, and thereafter at their principal amount and accrued interest, plus a premium of ½% for each six months between the redemption date and the date of maturity.

The issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For further information regarding the Company and this issue of Bonds, reference is made to a letter dated January 31, 1927, from William H. Williams, Esq., Chairman of the Board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned, and from which the following is quoted:

"The purpose of this issue is to provide the Company with the necessary funds

(1) for the redemption of its outstanding $49,101,500 principal amount First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Bonds, for the redemption of $8,229,760 of its 6% Notes issued to the United States Government and for the payment of its $12,000,000 5% Secured Notes maturing on July 1, 1927, a total of $69,331,260 principal amount of obligations to be refunded; and

(2) to reimburse the treasury of the Company for capital expenditures heretofore made, to provide for the Company's improvement program for 1927, including the purchase of equipment, and for other corporate purposes.

Of said First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Bonds, $25,000,000 Series "E" will be called for redemption on May 1, 1927, and $24,101,500 Series "D" on August 1, 1927. By the refunding of its outstanding 6% Bonds and Notes by the issuance of 5% Bonds, the Company will materially reduce its annual interest charges.

The First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are secured by a first lien on 3,383 miles of railroad of the Company together with valuable terminal properties, depots and bridges, and, subject to $125,175,500 principal amount of prior liens on various parts of the System, for the retirement of which First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are reserved, on the remaining 3,351 miles of the directly owned lines of the Company and the appurtenances thereof, a total of 6,734 miles of railroad. They are in addition secured, subject to certain of said prior liens and in respect to part of the equipment subject also to outstanding equipment trust certificates, by lien on all equipment owned by the Company, which, on December 31, 1926 (including new equipment costing approximately $9,200,000 to be acquired out of the proceeds of these bonds) had a depreciated book value of $77,221,148 over outstanding equipment trust certificates, and on $23,703,000 par value of preferred stock of The Texas and Pacific Railway Company, on which dividends at the rate of 5% per annum are being paid.

After giving effect to this financing, there will be outstanding in the hands of the public, $112,840,500 principal amount of First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds, being at the rate of $33,355 per mile on the 3,383 miles of railroad on which the bonds are a first lien. The aggregate of the prior liens and the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds outstanding will be $238,016,000 principal amount, or at the rate of $35,345 per mile on the 6,734 miles of railroad subject to the mortgage, without making any allowance for the other valuable property on which they are a lien. The prior liens may not be increased; they may be acquired or deposited under the First and Refunding Mortgage without impairment of lien, but until so deposited they may not be renewed or extended.

Following the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds the Company has outstanding $51,350,000 principal amount of General Mortgage 4% Bonds due March 1, 1975, $71,800,100 par value of Preferred Stock and $82,839,500 par value of Common Stock, having a total present market value of approximately $140,000,000.

In addition to its directly owned lines the Company owns 87⅝% of the stock of New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company, which is pledged to secure $13,156,000 principal amount of the Company's 5¼% Secured Serial Gold Bonds and over 60% of the stock of The Texas and Pacific Railway Company. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company in turn owns all the stock of International-Great Northern Railroad Company. Including these companies and their subsidiaries, the system operated by the Company aggregates 12,357 miles and extends from St. Louis on the East to Kansas City, Omaha and Pueblo on the West and to Memphis, New Orleans, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, the Rio Grande Valley and the Mexican border on the South and West. The Company also owns an undivided one-half interest in the common stock of The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company.

The Gross Income of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company for the year ended December 31, 1926, applicable to the payment of interest on funded debt and other fixed charges, before Federal income taxes, amounted to $24,930,072, while such charges, after giving effect to the present financing, amount to $15,181,261.

Application will be made in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange."

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ABOVE BONDS, SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT, AT 100% and ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY

Missouri Pacific Railroad Company First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series "D," due February 1, 1949, which are to be called for redemption on August 1, 1927, at 107½% and accrued interest, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series "E," due May 1, 1955, which have been called for redemption on May 1, 1927, at 107½% and accrued interest and Missouri Pacific Railroad Company Three-Year 5% Secured Gold Notes due July 1, 1927, will be accepted in payment for the new bonds on a 4% interest basis computed on the redemption price, provided notice of the amount of such bonds or notes to be tendered in payment is given not less than five days prior to the date fixed for delivery of and payment for the new bonds.

The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice, to reject any application, to allot a smaller amount than applied for, and to make allotments in their uncontrolled discretion.

The above bonds are offered if, when and as issued and received by the undersigned and subject to the approval by any public authorities that may be necessary of the issuance of the bonds and their sale to the undersigned and to the approval by their counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. Temporary bonds or interim receipts of the Company will be delivered against payment in New York funds for bonds allotted, which temporary bonds or interim receipts will be exchangeable for definitive bonds when prepared.

New York, February 1, 1927.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

This offering is confined to brokers registered under the Massachusetts Sale of Securities Act.

Subscriptions for the above Bonds having been received in excess of the amount offered, the subscription list has been closed and this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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REDMOND & CO. OPEN OFFICE IN BOSTON

Redmond & Co., New York, have opened a Boston office in the new First National Bank building, 1 Federal Street.

The office will be managed jointly by James Jackson and Roger J. Gilmore. Mr. Jackson was for many years associated with Lee, Higginson & Co., was afterward vice-president of the State Street Trust Company, and more recently Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. During the World War, he was manager of the American Red Cross in New England.

Mr. Gilmore was formerly president of the Packard Motor Car Company of New York. He severed his connection with that concern to enter the investment field, subsequently establishing the firm of Gilmore & Co. to specialize in underwritings and reorganizations.

The business of Redmond & Co., one of the old line investment houses in New York's financial district, was established in 1891 by Henry S. Redmond. Shortly after, the name of the firm was changed to Redmond, Kerr & Co., and in 1904 to the present name of Redmond & Co.

The membership in the New York Stock Exchange dates back to 1892. Redmond & Co. also maintain offices in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Albany.

The firm has always been actively engaged in municipal, railroad, public utility and other corporate financing, and has taken a prominent part, either as underwriters or participants, in the heavy foreign financing of recent years.

U. S. HOFFMAN MACHINERY

United States Hoffman Machinery for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports a net income of $1,341,198 after interest, taxes, amortization of patents, etc., equal to $6.04 a share earned on 222,265 shares of no-par common. This compares with $1,301,889, or $5.73 a share, in 1925 on 216,286 shares of common after preferred dividends. The preferred stock has all been redeemed.

ST. PAUL DEFICIT SMALLER

Preliminary statement of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows deficit of $2,399,041 after taxes and charges, compared with a deficit of $3,861,012 in 1925

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of acts of the legislature of Massachusetts for the year 1911, c. 740, written tenders are invited for the sale to the Boston Elevated Railway Company of shares of its second preferred stock to take up the sum of $75,116.92. All tenders must be made on or before February 9th, 1927, at 10 A. M., directed to Boston Elevated Railway Company, Henry L. Wilson, Treasurer, 31 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Henry L. Wilson, Treasurer.

Beacon Oil Company

DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED SHARES

A quarterly dividend of $1.87½ has been declared upon the preferred shares of the Beacon Oil Company, payable at the office of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Transfer Agents, to stockholders of record as of February 1, 1927.

W. F. DUNNING, Treasurer.

BANK OF THE
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35 convenient offices in the
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Brooklyn, N. Y.
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SOUTHERN DAIRIES SALES GAIN

Edward S. Perot Jr., president of Southern Dairies, Inc., states that tentative figures for 1926 show net earnings substantially in excess of the $4 dividend requirements on the Class A stock. The company has no bank loans and accounts payable are the lowest in the history of the company. Gross sales of the company for 1926 totaled $11,124,859, as compared with $9,045,850 for 1925, showing an increase of approximately 24 per cent.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines preliminary statement for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows surplus of $6,357,467 after taxes and charges, including adjustment bond interest, equal, after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements, to $5:33 a share earned on the outstanding 807,565 shares of no-par common. This compares with $6,117,618, or $5.33 a share, in 1925.

INTERNAT'L GREAT NORTHERN

International Great Northern preliminary statement for 1926 shows a surplus of $1,364,387 after taxes and fixed charges but before adjustment bond interest, equal to 8.02 per cent on $17,000,000 6 per cent adjustment mortgage bonds, compared with $1,127,489, or 6.63 per cent on the adjustment bonds in 1925. The stock is all owned by Gulf Coast Lines.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

Chicago Great Western preliminary statement for 1926 shows a net income of $901,406 after taxes and charges, equal to $1.92 a share on 16,938,802 preferred, compared with $628,920, or $1.33 a share, in 1925

Public Utility Issues

San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation 5s........1957
Price 98.50 and interest, to yield 5.10%

Southern California Edison Company 5s...........1951
Price 98.50 and interest, to yield 5.10%

Western United Gas & Electric Co. 5½s...........1955
Price 102 and interest, to yield 5.36%

Virginia Public Service Company 5½s............1946
Price 98 and interest, to yield 5.65%

Municipal Service Company 6s....................1956
Price 97 and interest, to yield 6.22%

Descriptive circulars on request.

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HARBISON WALKER PROFIT

Harbison Walker Refractories for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports estimated net profit of $3,990,000 after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equal, after dividend, on 6 per cent preferred, to $10.58 a share on 360,000 common shares, compared with $3,847,492, or $10.23 a share in 1925.

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL

General Railway Signal Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports a net of $3,927,796 after interest, charges, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after preferred dividends to $11.61 a share on 325,000 no-par shares of common, compared with $1,789,770, or $5.05 a share, in 1925

ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

LONDON, Feb. 1—The Glico Petroleum Ltd. has entered an agreement with the Anglo-American Oil Company, which provides for purchase by the latter of Glico preference shares for 22s. 6d. each for cash, and the exchange of two Glico ordinary shares for one new ordinary non-voting share of Anglo-American. The agreement is subject to approval of 75 per cent of the shareholders of Glico Petroleum.

PACIFIC MILLS ANNUAL REPORT

Pacific Mills reports net loss for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, of $927,952 after depreciation, interest and inventory markdown. This compares with net loss in 1925 of $520,819 and with net loss in 1924 of $2,266,[illegible]

RADIO

RADIOCASTERS OPTIMISTIC OVER FUTURE

Legislation Is Reviewed—Present Bill Meets With Approval

With the radio situation showing some promising signs of readjustment based on the compromise radio bill, an interesting review of the events leading up to this present situation has been issued by the National Association of Broadcasters from their headquarters in New York City.

One has to go back many years in order to realize the importance of this measure. It was more than three years ago that the National Association of Broadcasters, then a small but far-sighted group of station owners, interested Congressman Wallace H. White of Maine in the needs of radio for a proper law, inasmuch as the old Radio Act of 1912 was enacted long before radiocasting in its present form was even thought of by the radio engineers. Congressman White wrote two bills, the first of which was not even reported out of committee because there was so little general interest in the matter. His second measure passed the House of Representatives, but came to a quick end in the Senate Committee because of the same lack of general interest.

In September, 1925, at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, a program for renewed effort was laid out, and when the Fourth Annual Radio Conference, under Secretary Hoover, met in November of that year, the Broadcasters' Association presented a long and thorough list of resolutions covering the needs of radiocasting. This conference took these under consideration, and after a two days' polishing process in committees, indorsed in substance all of the provisions.

Again Congressman White, who, oftentimes in the industry has been termed "the father of radio legislation," came to the fore and translated these resolutions into proper legal form, and on March 17, 1926, the White bill passed the House of Representatives and went to the Senate.

This time, Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, a long and ardent radio fan and a champion of the radiocasters in musical copyright matters, had prepared the way by having under consideration in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee a companion bill to Congressman White's. Although the pathway ahead looked bright at this moment, it soon developed that the Senate's thought in regulating radio ran to an independent commission rather than the Department of Commerce, as was provided in the White bill and the original Dill bill, and Senator Dill found himself forced to accede to the majority view.

Due to the legislative jam in the Senate last year, it was not until the day preceding adjournment that this amendment to the White bill passed the Senate, too late for the Conference Committees which were immediately appointed to handle it. Then came the Attorney-General's opinion on July 6, which told the Department of Commerce and the radio industry that there was nothing in the 1912 law left for the control of present radio activities.

The question was, everywhere: "Can so young an industry as radio take care of itself?" Leaders in the industry, in all parts of the country, gathered about conference tables in meetings which lasted long into the summer nights.

They laid plans for self-government, and, although a few have not kept faith, the record shows that radiocasting conditions have not been upset by those already in the field. The confusion has come from the opportunists who have crowded their way onto the air for which, in most cases, are selfish reasons. Disheartening though it has been at times, radio's beacon of public service has always brightened the way and beckoned to the industry's leaders and the Congressional conferees to go forward in their task.

In September, 1926, upon the invitation of the National Association of Broadcasters, the eight organized and representative associations of the radio industry joined in the establishment of the National Radio Co-Ordinating Committee, and on Nov. 10, this committee opened headquarters in Washington and, in addition to making a formal report to all members of Congress of what they believed were the basic ideas upon which legislation should be founded, they placed at the disposal of Congress all available information and assistance that might be desired in perfecting legislation.

The conference report is the result, and it is a good report. Under an intelligent and fair-minded commission, it will prove a very workable law. The public, whose good opinion is the bed-rock of the radio structure, may be assured that they will soon have the most perfect radiocasting conditions obtaining anywhere in the world. Station owners are laying new plans for serving the American public with programs and service which have never before been attempted. The outlook is again bright and promising.

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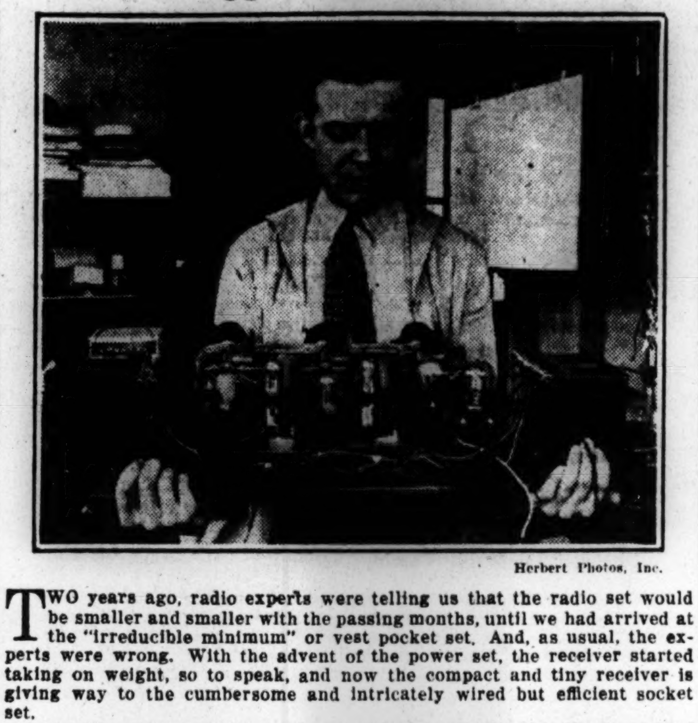


Herbert Photos, Inc.

TWO years ago, radio experts were telling us that the radio set would be smaller and smaller with the passing months, until we had arrived at the "irreducible minimum" or vest pocket set. And, as usual, the experts were wrong. With the advent of the power set, the receiver started taking on weight, so to speak, and now the compact and tiny receiver is giving way to the cumbersome and intricately wired but efficient socket set.

As an illustration of the trend to heaviness, we offer this illustration of a new five-tube power set, built by Harold Herbert, radio engineer. The huge transformers at either end of the set made necessary the use of the extremely wide baseboard, and these, too, account for the unusual length of the panel and baseboard. Set builders of two years ago, who prided themselves on their ability to conserve leads, while turning out neat wiring jobs, will be the first to cheer the intricate and somewhat involved wiring of this outfit. But the set is efficient and the wiring used is required for the hookup, and, besides, two years ago radio was in its infancy.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF RADIO IS DISCUSSED

British Headmasters Find Radio a Useful Supplement to Teachers

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The value of radiocasting to school pupils, either as supplementary to or a substitute for the work of the teacher was discussed by Dr. H. McCurtain of Crewe at the conference of headmasters recently held here in connection with the meeting of educational associations.

"Education should set itself to correct the loose thinking due to blatant newspaper headlines," said Mr. McCurtain. "Broadcasting leads to pseudo-knowledge. There is no royal road to learning and one of the lessons the present generation needs to learn is that nothing really useful can be obtained without hard work. Those who think broadcasting will make things easy are all wrong in their views on education."

Mr. McCurtain said that he had taken a census of 6000 pupils in secondary schools with a view to finding out their preferences in regard to subjects radiocast. The result of the census showed:

*For music	63 per cent
Humorists	12 per cent
Misc. items (news, etc.)	9 per cent
Drama	8 per cent
Educational subjects	8 per cent

*One third preferred jazz bands.

Vigorous discussion which followed was led by Dr. W. I. Moore of Sheffield, William E. Knight of Bruton, and M. Fletcher of Charterhouse. Mr. Knight emphasized one particular aspect of radiocasting. In the curriculum of the schools, he said, there were two small, but important departments intimately concerned with the sense of hearing, and he submitted that the conference should definitely recognize the work of radiocasting as a supplement to the work of the teacher in modern language and music.

The conference, in adopting a resolution expressing appreciation of the educational work of the British Broadcasting Corporation, declined to select the two subjects named invidiously against others, and went on record as attesting "the value of broadcasting to schools as a supplement to, but not as a substitute for the work of the teacher."

PHILIPPINE FANS SUPPORT STATIONS

WASHINGTON—The Nieto radio bill affecting radiocasting in the Philippine Islands has become a law, according to advices received by the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Butler at Manila. In the past radiocasting has been hampered in the Philippines because the stations had no financial support save that obtained from the sale of receiving apparatus, a portion of which accrued to the radiocasting companies. Hereafter every owner of a receiving set will help to support the station whose radiocasting he receives.

Under the new law, according to the reports, an equitable situation is created whereby every owner of a set helps to support the programs which he hears, regardless of whether the merchant from whom he purchased his receiver is carrying on radiocasting or not.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON—Official announcement has been made by the State Department that the International Radio Conference which was to have been held in this city the coming spring has been postponed until next autumn. The official statement of the State Department on this subject follows: "The department has been advised by the International Telegraph Bureau at Berne that the book of proposals to be considered at the radio conference will not be ready for distribution until Feb. 20. It will be impossible to hold the conference this spring on account of the length of time required to distribute the book to distant countries. It is expected that the conference will convene in Washington about Oct. 1, 1927."

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Copley Players. 8—Courtesy program. 8:30—WEAF Saxophone Octet; "Troubadours." 9:35—Quartet. 10—Dance program.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. 10—Twins. 10:30—Dance program.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—WEAF, Saxophone octet. 9 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10—WEAF.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—Joint radiocasting, WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band. 8—Musical program, Rochester. 9—WEAF, "Troubadours"; Moment Musicale. 10—Harmony Twins. 10:30—WEAF, light opera.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band. 8—Frederic William Wile. 8:15—Salon concert. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musicale. 10—Comedy duet. 10:30—Light opera. 11:30—Dance program.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8:30—Women's quartet. 9—"Ensemble." 10—Arm Chair Hour. 10:30—Dance program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical program. 9 to 10:30—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band. 8—Studio recital. WEAF. 8:30—Saxophone Octet. 9—Public auditorium program. 10—Studio program. 11—Dance program.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Instrumental trio. 10:40—Ford and Glenn. 11—Organ.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. 10—R. V. B. Trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Studio program. 10—Dance program. 11—Feature program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band. 8—Frederic William Wile. 8:30 to 11:30—From WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF "Troubadours." 8:30—Courtesy program. 9—WEAF, entertainment. 9:30—Troendle Four. 10:30—Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital.

WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (261 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Studio program.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

8 p. m.—Popular period. 9—Band. 9:30—WHO quartet, alternating with dance orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Minstrels. 8:30—Popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

8 p. m.—All-State program. 9:30—Dance program; singers.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (492 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Studio program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

7 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Classical. 10—Studio program.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

10:45 p. m.—Mid-week musicale.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Troubadours." 8:30—Varied program. 9—WEAF, comedy duo. 11:45—Plantation studio program.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—American Legion program. 9—Civic organization program. 9:30—Soloists. 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

8 p. m.—Instrumental program. 8:15—Studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

8 p. m.—Farm program. 8:30—Male Trio. 8:40—Address. 9—Male Trio.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 10 to 12—Dance program.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Feature programs. 11—Dance music program.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (370 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Feature program. 9—Orchestra. 10 to 12—Dance program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

8 p. m.—De Luxe program. 10—Dance program.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Dance program. 11—Organ recital.

Sunset Stories

Mr. Scroggins Faces Eviction

MR. AND MRS. SCROGGINS had lived in Ulmus Campestris, near the Frog Pond, on Boston Common probably longer than any squirrels ever have lived at one address, before or since. They were proud of their family tree. Mr. Scroggins felt that his rights in it were bedded as firmly as its roots. He laughed to scorn, therefore, on this particular morning, his wife's fears that something was about to happen to their home.

"I was rocking back and forth," she said, "when a man's hat appeared at the front door and there was a man's head inside it."

"No doubt someone looking for me," observed her husband, flicking a speck of nut-shell from his lapel and reaching for his cane.

"Oh, don't go out this morning!" Mrs. S. squeaked. "It was a strange man on a ladder."

Being nothing if not the reassuring husband, Mr. Scroggins tapped his cane on the doorsill. "My dear, we surely have lived here long enough to have no fear of strange hats and heads on ladders."

And with that he was off for his morning constitutional or stroll.

The day was clear and busy. Mr. Scroggins swished his cane and stepped briskly, for he knew where he was going. Like all city dwellers he took a personal interest in all holes being dug and he knew where there was a fine piece of such work to watch.

He had taken his position on the inner ring of watchers and was looking critically at the way a workman handled a rock drill when up flew Fip, the English sparrow who was one of the Scroggins circle.

Fip skittered with excitement. "Mr. Scroggins, hurry home, or is it!"

"What do you mean 'or is it?'" demanded Scroggins.

"Hurry and see. Run, man, run."

Being set in his ways Mr. Scroggins didn't run. However he certainly hurried.

When he reached Ulmus Campestris, Mrs. Scroggins was rocking in her chair on the ground surrounded by the family chattels and on a ladder was a man with one arm in the Scroggins home.

"Well," said Mrs. Scroggins. "Here you are."

"Yes," said Mr. Scroggins. "Here I am."

"Now what do you say!" said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Eviction!" said her husband. "I shall see my solicitor."

(To Be Continued)

"Hurry and See. Run, Man, Run," Said Fip, the English Sparrow.

The Northern Heavens for February Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING
Professor of Astronomy in Harvard University

NO CLASS of celestial objects has elicited more interest, amazement, and even terror than comets. Coming, as they frequently do, unheralded, they have been credited with wondrous powers of influence on terrestrial affairs. Shakespeare, in King Henry VI, only mirrors the ancient conception.

> Comets importing change of times and states
> Brandish your crystal tresses to the sky.

Today we regard the advent of comets with keen desire to learn more of these wanderers through space. Some comets appear again and again at stated intervals. These are the periodic comets. The first one of this sort to be recognized was Halley's Comet, which returned according to Halley's prediction. We know many such at present.

Every year brings its quota of comets. The year of 1925 was remarkably prolific in comet discoveries. There were 11 in all, six of them had not been observed previously, the others were well-known periodic comets. Last year only one new and unexpected comet was located. It was found on Jan. 16 by Blathwayt at Braamfontein near Johannesburg, South Africa. Mr. Blathwayt has been awarded a Donohoe Medal for his discovery. Another comet, discovered by Comas Solá at Barcelona on Nov. 4, proves to be identical with one originally found in 1890 by Spitaler at Vienna. The period of its return is about eight years. As Spitaler's Comet has not been observed since its first apparition in 1890, the identification is important in establishing its periodic character. Four other comets sighted were predicted to return, and the observer was chiefly interested in checking the accuracy of the calculated times and positions. One of these, Giacobini-Zinner's Comet, which was picked up by Schwassmann at Bergedorf, appears responsible for three fireballs observed in England on Oct. 9. Probably the cometary fragments entered the earth's atmosphere at a velocity of 14 miles a second. The object seen by Wilk at Cracow in September exhibited a motion similar to that of a terrestrial body. As his observation is unconfirmed, its status as a comet is doubtful.

New Discovery

The new year has opened auspiciously, as Blathwayt has repeated his achievement of last January by discovering what is apparently a new and unexpected comet. The new comet was found on Jan. 13, in the constellation Scorpio, and is moving southeasterly. A calculation of the path, by Wood at Johannesburg, indicates that the comet will pass nearest to the sun about Feb. 12. It is too faint to be observed except with a telescope and is too far south to be seen at all from northern latitudes.

Six periodic comets are scheduled for 1927. The first of these, Neujmin's Comet, was sighted while afar, on Nov. 5, by its original discoverer. Comet Grigg-Skjellerup, detected previously in 1902 and 1922, passes perihelion, or the nearest approach to the sun, next May. In early June it should come within 17,000,000 miles of the earth. The Pons-Winnecke Comet should receive considerable attention next summer, for its itinerary brings it within 4,000,000 miles of us. The comet discovered by Schaumasse at Nice passes perihelion in November. The next comet in order is the famous one of Encke's. Although it comes to perihelion early in 1928, it should be observed this year. First discovered in 1786 by Méchain at Paris, it has been re-discovered repeatedly. Encke, who calculated its returns very closely a century ago, was by common consent honored by having his name attached to the comet of his labors. To explain an acceleration in the different returns Encke conjectured the presence of a medium of extreme tenuity pervading space, which resisted and at the same time speeded up the comet's movement. His explanation has not been substantiated, but the comet remains and visits our vicinity at periods between three and four years. The last on our list of expected comets is Holmes's, which may be re-discovered before the end of the year, although the computers set May 12, 1928 as the date of its perihelion passage. At the time of its discovery in 1892, it seems to have burst out suddenly into naked-eye brilliancy, described as an incident without parallel in the comet's history. It was even conjectured, from the path, that two asteroids had collided to produce the apparition. This hypothesis is hardly valid. The comet has a period of about seven years.

During the coming months, many observers will sweep their telescopes over the predicted regions of the sky, where the incoming comets may be found. It is teamwork between comet hunter and computer. Any comet to be known must be discovered. This has been done by some observer. The computer takes his observations and calculates the comet's path, which furnishes the observer data when and where to look for the ethereal voyager of space at its next return. When the observer has sighted the comet again, his observations form new grist for the computer, so that he may correct and perfect his previous work. Such co-operation is advancing our knowledge of the wanderings of comets over otherwise trackless regions of space.

The Constellations

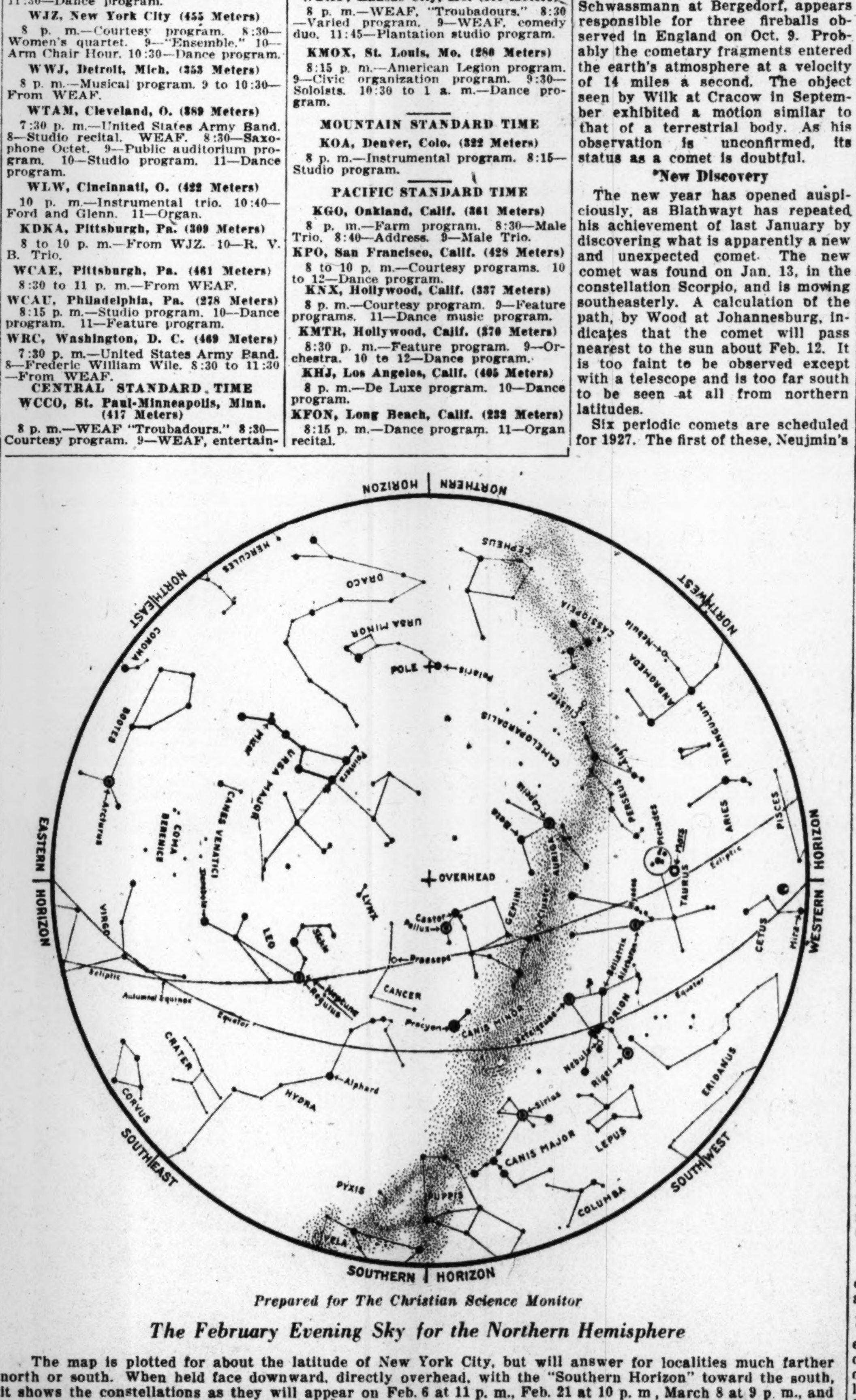
At our time of observation, as given in the caption of the accompanying map, the Milky Way spans the sky west of the zenith. Almost exactly overhead, we may see Castor and Pollux of Gemini. South of the Twins is Procyon, forming one corner or a nearly equilateral triangle with Sirius and Betelgeuse. In the west the Pleiades and the Hyades, at the right of Orion, are beautifully placed for us to enjoy them. The bright oject quite near is the planet Mars. At the right of the Pleiades we find the gracefully curving line of stars in Perseus. These are called the Segment. Above the Pleiades, Auriga, the Charioteer, wends its way. The eastern sky shows Leo and Cancer. The star cluster in Cancer, marked "Praesepe," is called also the Beehive. The ancients used Praesepe as a weather indicator. When it was not visible in a clear sky, they expected rain. Hydra is in the southeast; Boötes in the northeast. Between them we may see the advancing stars of Virgo. Northward, the Big Dipper (Ursa Major) is rising higher on the eastern side of the pole. Cassiopeia is west while Cepheus and Draco are mostly below the pole.

The Planets

The planet Jupiter still appears in the early evening as it sets in the southwest. By March 1 it will be on the farther side of the sun and quite invisible. Venus is becoming more noticeable as an evening star. It sets an hour or more after the sun. On Feb. 5 it is in conjunction with Jupiter. Mars, so prominent for the past months is rather near the Pleiades. It is bright and shines with a ruddy light. Mercury is in conjunction with Jupiter on Feb. 13, but will be best seen about Feb. 25, when it is at its greatest eastern elongation from the sun. Saturn is located north of Antares, the bright star of Scorpio. It rises in the southeast about two hours after midnight. Uranus sets with Pisces in the early evening. On Feb. 24 it is in conjunction with Venus which will be south of Uranus. Neptune, well placed for observation near Regulus, is visible only telescopically.

The Latest in Comets

Since the above was written, the discovery of another comet has been announced. This comet was found on Jan. 26 by William Reid, at Cape Town, S. Af. Mr. Reid is an experienced comet hunter and has received many medals for the discovery of new and unexpected comets. His latest find is in the constellation Grus, and is moving southeasterly into Tucana. Being of the eighth magnitude the comet cannot be seen with the naked eye.



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The February Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Feb. 6 at 11 p. m., Feb. 21 at 10 p. m., March 8 at 9 p. m., and March 23 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the part of the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

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THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
Beginning Monday,
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After Christmas
Sales
Thousands of Dollars' Worth of
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AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS and DISTRIBUTORS

Read our LADY ELVERE Lingerie Chain Clasp advertisement on the Household page of today's Monitor. We want several hundred additional representatives for our rapidly growing sales force, covering all sections; if you sell to women, add this quick-selling necessity to your line; inexperienced workers are producing excellent results; most liberal offer to those selling consumers direct; scores of enthusiastic letters constantly received. We have an unusual proposition for distributors who employ canvassing crews. Write us today. TERRIDE SPECIALTY CO., Suite 1608-22, 104 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—Leah Kohler, Sevcik graduate; advanced and primary pupils accepted. 35 West 72nd St., N. Y. C. Susquehanna 10069.

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"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

90 ACRES for sale, ¾ mile Northeast Bellina station and shipping point; improved road to state road, 8-room house, good water, barn, silo, running water, modern hen house, brooder; good soil; 15 acres wheat. MRS. LENA HILL, Gage, New York.

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FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments in "best sections of Back Bay and Brookline"; auto service. Call MR. MUDGETT. Tel. Kenmore 0615, 839 Beacon St., Boston.

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BOSTON, 84 Fenway, Suite 18—To sublet furnished, very desirable three-room apartment, overlooking Fens; near church; available March 1st. Tel. Back Bay 2170.

BOSTON, Back Bay—2-room suite, extra couch, next to bath and kitchen, electric lights, gas and refrigerator; references. Tel. Kenmore 0664.

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N. Y. C., 319 West 92nd—Large double room, beautifully furnished, bath, kitchenette. SUPERINTENDENT, Riverside 10290 before 10.

N. Y. C., 206 West 86th—Beautiful room, running water, adjacent bath, shower, elevator apartment. HADDOCK. Susquehanna 3427.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 East 101st—Attractive, sunny front parlor and bedroom; $16 weekly. THOMSEN, Atwater 1659.

NEW YORK CITY, 112th, 533 West (8D)—Furnished; attractive southerly room adjoining bath; small family; gentleman.

N. Y. C., 504 W. 112th—Light, warm, comfortable, well-furnished room; elevator, bus, subway. Cathedral 9549. ROLFE.

N. Y. C., 216 West 56th, Apt. 18—Single, double, running water, business people; warm, bright, homey. Tel. Circle 2017.

N. Y. C., 69th St. (2020 B'way)—Charming sunny single room; double room, bath and shower (Apt. 5 South).

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HOME KINDERGARTEN
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R. 8100 R. 1501
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Ontario

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(Continued)

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Phone orders given prompt attention.
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Gar. 2003

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For Over 65 Years
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466 King East Reg. 959

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HAMILTON BY-PRODUCT COKE
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ROLLS AND CAKES
Phone Regent 478—A driver will call
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SELLING honest goods at honest prices twelve months in the year has made our business a success. Try us for MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING.
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Ontario

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For fine quality and flavor try our Pasteurized-in-the-Bottle Milk, also Fresh Butter, Cream and Buttermilk.
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DAIRY PRODUCTS
SAFE MILK
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter
PLANTS AT
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Here is a laundry service that will please even the most fastidious. Everything is ironed, starched wherever starch is needed, and returned ready to use—just the way you'd like to have it done. Try Prim-Prest—and get acquainted with a really complete service.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

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(Continued)

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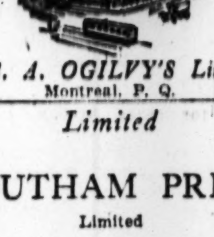
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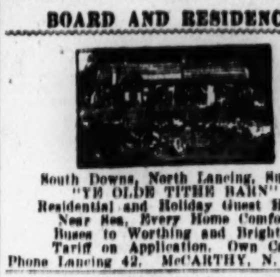
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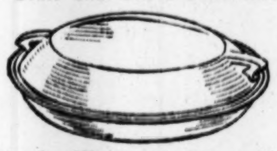

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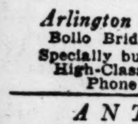
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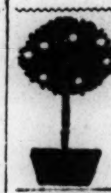
England

LONDON
(Continued)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England

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
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EDITORIALS

Leave Out the Men; Debate the Issue

The Democratic Party, and possibly the United States at large, would be able to judge more intelligently of the merits of the controversy now raging in that organization, and perhaps get more advantage out of the conclusion of that controversy if the element of personality were entirely eliminated from it. Both Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo have their individual good qualities, and their innumerable friends. So long as the dissension is looked upon merely as a struggle for dominance between two men, just so long will independent judgment be made difficult by bias growing out of estimates of the individual characteristics of the contestants.

What is really going on is an historic contest; a struggle which will leave its impress not alone upon the party organization thus rent and torn, but possibly upon the whole political and economic future of the United States. For it is fundamentally and essentially a fight between those who wish to re-establish the liquor interest in power in the United States and those who believe in the maintenance of the prohibition law in spirit and in letter. When there was discussion in the House and Senate the other day of the speech delivered by the champion of prohibition, it was noticed that every one of the wet Senators, and just as many of the wet Representatives as could get the floor, attacked him not only for his views but upon his personality as well. Beyond doubt should the Governor of New York make an equally frank statement as to his position on the liquor issue, he would encounter the oratorical assault of the drys in both houses of Congress.

So let us regard this struggle, not as one for a Presidential nomination, which may be, after all, an empty honor, but as an endeavor to force upon a great and historic party a position on one side or the other of this hotly debated issue. The fact that the Democratic Party is now in the minority, and has been able in the sixty years that have elapsed since the Civil War to elect but two Presidents, does not diminish the importance of this struggle, for sometimes at the most unexpected moments a rift in the organization of the majority party, or popular excitement over some new and unexpected issue, may overturn the party in control. With that possibility always in view, it is most desirable that the people of the United States should know whether the Democratic Party stands for prohibition or for liquor. It would be an unfortunate thing, in our judgment a most discreditable and abominable thing, for this great party, which is strongest in sections of the country in which prohibition was the established habit long before it was put into the federal law, to declare itself in favor of the return of the saloon. Indeed, we do not believe it will so declare. But it would be better by far to have it make such a proclamation than to have it maintain a disingenuous position of evasion and concealment. The issue is one which does not lend itself to such treatment, and the people have a right to know whether the party asking for their suffrages is wet or dry.

An honest determination of this issue can best be obtained in the Democratic Party, or for that matter in any political organization, by discussion in terms of issues and fundamental ideas rather than in terms of individuals. However admirable Governor Smith may be as a state executive, and popular as a candidate; however successful Mr. McAdoo may have been as an administrator and a man of affairs, is of secondary importance. Let us contemplate this struggle as it is—a battle for control of the party between the friends and the foes of the liquor interests.

Theoretical Versus Practical Farm Relief

It is greatly to be regretted that those who have assumed the responsibility, both in the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington, of drafting and championing proposed federal measures designed to afford relief to agriculture in the United States, have failed to eliminate from the pending legislation the objectionable features which finally prevented the enactment of the bill at the long session of the present Congress. There is no doubt as to the desire of the Administration to provide some form of constructive relief to the farmers of the middle West and South. The need is apparent, as has more than once been admitted. But there is no indication, even in what some may believe is a "political emergency," that President Coolidge will be stampeded into yielding to the demands of those who insist that only by some method of price fixing, either direct or indirect, can the economic problem of the farmers be solved.

If it is possible, so far in advance, to appraise the national political situation in June and November of 1928, one might reasonably conclude that the issues in the forthcoming presidential election will not turn upon the measures of relief which are provided for the farmers, either of the West or South. Evidently, those who are endeavoring to put upon the President the responsibility of disapproving a farm relief bill which they well know does not conform to his estimate of the country's needs are inclined to magnify the influence and strength of their offensive. If it were not for this, they would be content to propose and agree to accept some equally constructive and less objectionable measure than that which they now hope to be able to lay before the President on the eve of the adjournment of the short session.

The economic aspects of the problem are not so tremendous or so confusing that they cannot be dealt with fairly and constructively. Resolved to understandable and simple terms, it is found that the great need is that a way be found by which the producer may be assured of a market for his surplus crops, and that the price received may be sufficient to reimburse him for his cost of production and provide a return upon his invested capital, that investment being appraised, not upon some fictitious basis, but upon a basis of present worth. Despite the convincing arguments of some recognized students of farm economics that a quick and effective method of assuring this market will be found in a widespread plan to curtail production and thereby reduce the volume of surplus crops, it may yet be made to appear that the more practical and equitable method will be to assure a more general distribution of this surplus, thereby giving to those who buy sparingly at inflated prices an opportunity to buy more liberally and more generously at fair and reasonable prices.

There has been a disposition ever since the theoretical and more or less hypothetical case of the western farmer against the eastern consumer has been briefed and argued by the champions of governmental price fixing, to lose sight of the case of the public against the carriers and speculators who long ago decided that their surest and biggest profits were derived from their plan to curtail the volume of available farm products, thus compelling the payment of high prices for what was supplied or carried, while forcing the farmer to lose that portion of his surplus crops for which there was said to be no demand. It has long been contended by some leading economists that the need was for a broader distribution and a more generous consumption of farm products, rather than for restricted production. With markets and outlets unrestricted by monopolists there is little danger, in the United States or elsewhere, of overproduction. The general welfare of the people of America will not be advanced, we believe, by any plan of arbitrary price fixing, whether that is carried into execution by the producers, either farmers or manufacturers, or by the Government itself.

Preparing the Way for the Economic Conference

The economic committee of the League of Nations has now put the finishing touches to the work of the preparatory committee for the International Conference, which is to open at Geneva on May 4 next. In a series of pamphlets, some twenty in all, which are to be published between now and the middle of March, an attempt will be made to give a coherent and orderly presentation of the most important material which has been supplied to the preparatory committee concerning the world's economic position. It is hoped that in this way the public will be enabled, through the medium of the press, to obtain an intelligent grasp of the problems which are to be discussed at the conference.

The pamphlets which the economic committee of the League has edited will reveal the nature of the obstacles which stand in the way of the revival of trade, in tariff barriers and prohibitions, in fluctuations of exchanges, reduced purchasing power, and unfair competition caused by dumping, subsidies and low standards of living. They will afford a complete analysis of the economic and financial causes of the present commercial and industrial disequilibrium. They will show how far, in the opinion of the preparatory committee, economic tendencies affect the peace of the world by intensifying the struggle for existence; they will emphasize the necessity for the elimination of waste and friction caused by an intense competitive system, which by lowering the standard of wages, diminishes the purchasing power of the masses.

Europe has traveled a long way from Versailles. Germany, given her freedom, has made a wonderful recovery; the exchanges are in a fair way to be stabilized. There still remains, however, a great deal to be done if Europe is to attain to even her prewar level of prosperity, which was far from high. It will be the task of the Economic Conference to deal with the problem of removing the obstacles to trade which have been raised by the national rivalries and jealousies that had their origin in the war. Its aim will be to devise a plan which will remedy the existing disorganization and dislocation of trade.

Too much must not be expected from the first meeting of the conference. But if the nations of Europe can be brought to realize that their interest lies not in regarding trade as a species of warfare, but in treating one another as fellow men in a world in which the prosperity of one country promotes that of others, a notable advance toward the solution of Europe's economic difficulties will be made. This is the first lesson to be learned if the world is to attain to enduring peace and prosperity.

"Grievance Before Supply"

Eighty hours is the time which has been allotted by the Polish Diet for the consideration of the annual budget. This does not seem excessive, yet translated into parliamentary sessions of eight hours each, it means that ten days will be devoted to debates on the financial estimates. The Mother of Parliaments allows only twice as long. The British House of Commons, where there originated that tremendous fundamental of representative government—"grievance before supply"—allots twenty days for the business of supply.

The time spent by legislatures on appropriations varies considerably. Although M. Poincaré forced his budget through at an exceptionally early date, the French Parliament has been accustomed to spend many months in debating finance. Calculations made a few sessions ago by Representative Madden, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations of the United States House of Representatives, showed that eighty-four working days were required for the passage of the appropriation bills by the House. Detailed scrutiny was also given by the Senate. This time appears longer than it really is, for a congressional day averages five hours, while a working day in European Parliaments is much longer. Mr. Madden pointed out also that the House spent less time in general debate, while discussion under the "five-minute rule" was increasing. This debate is possible through the use of pro forma amendments. A representative moves to strike out the last word of the pending section; on this peg he hangs a speech (possibly extending his remarks in the Record), and then the pro forma amendment is withdrawn. Non-germane debate is mixed with a careful and meticulous discussion of the appropriations proposed. Such debate, under the five-minute rule, is responsible for the lengthy periods that the House devotes to appropriations, but it is also the chief opportunity that most representatives have of getting their views before Congress and the country.

Consideration of supply in the House of Commons proceeds on an entirely different basis. There the rules of procedure have been developed to provide numerous opportunities for criticism of the Government. Debates on supply in the Commons turn not on the extravagance or economy of particular grants, but on the whole policy of the Government. Critics sometimes object to this, as relaxing the control of the House over expenditures and permitting profligacy. But, on the other hand, the House does have an opportunity of speaking its opinion of the executive. A member moves to reduce by £100 the salary of the Home Secretary, in order to discuss, say, the organization of the police or prison administration. The result is, perhaps, that grievances are adequately voiced, and that the House pays inadequate attention to economy. Indeed, Sir Austen Chamberlain remarked a short while ago that in twenty-five years he had not known of the House of Commons reducing a single appropriation. This, however, is natural, since in most cases the Cabinet makes approval of the estimates a matter of confidence.

In France, as in the United States, the reduction of expenditures is sought after through the financial proposals being considered in the first instance by commissions. The Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, and the Budget Commission of the Chamber of Deputies, are miniature legislatures, on whose opinions the houses as a whole have become accustomed to rely. In England these committees have no counterpart, nor is there any necessity for such, because the Cabinet assumes responsibility for the estimates. The House of Commons, nevertheless, has several times debated the degree of its influence on financial policy. Many members have urged that as the House has grown older, its financial powers have become less. That such a problem should engross the attention of the Mother of Parliaments is natural. In the thirteenth century, England was not alone in having rudimentary representative institutions. The Cortes of Aragon, the Cortes of Castille, and the States General of France were, in age at least, rivals of the British Parliament. The latter alone survived, and its growing powers were not unconnected with the fact that it alone early asserted control of the purse—that it insisted on voicing its grievances before granting supply.

Who Now Will Walk?

A rather terrifying prospect is opened by Mr. Samuel Crowther in a recent magazine article in which he answers the question, "What is Henry Ford going to do?" Mr. Crowther has long been recognized as a trustworthy, if not in fact authorized, exponent of the purposes and ideas of the Colossus of Roads. He now demolishes most of the current legends concerning new plans and policies in the Ford industry.

No new type is under consideration. No six-cylinder car at $600 or any other price is under consideration. No "war" is in contemplation with General Motors. But—and this is important—Mr. Ford with his horror of waste has perfected plans for rebuilding used cars, and the dilapidated flivver which heretofore has found its final service to man in helping to fill in the low, waste places of the city's outskirts is now to be reconditioned and sent gayly forth to serve some new owner at a cost now estimated at $60 or less.

What this may mean to the highways of the land can be estimated by observation of the part played in congestion by Ford cars costing about $500. Hitherto these have been retired when wholly decrepit. But if they are now to be restored to service after a trifling expenditure the pressure on the highways of the country will be vastly increased. Yet this result was inevitable.

The Ford engine is at once the most expensive and the most durable portion of the car. To scrap it when the body of the car alone had seriously deteriorated was economic waste—a thing Mr. Ford abhors. The new plan is merely logical and the world awheel might as well prepare for the day when few Fords shall be permanently retired. It looks as if the business of building new and widening old highways was likely to boom in the United States and the shoe trade will meet another reverse.

Editorial Notes

The number of regular services maintained between England and the Continent may cause surprise to some, for there are no fewer than eleven all the year round, with an additional three during the summer months. And now comes the announcement that London is to have another link with its neighbors, this time a a night service connecting Tilbury with Dunkirk. Interestingly enough, this new service is being inaugurated by the L. M. S. (London, Midland, and Scottish Railway) and represents its first cross-channel line, all the others being maintained either by the Southern Railway or by the London North Eastern Railway. The termini of the present services are, on the English side: Dover, Folkestone, Newhaven, Southampton, Harwich and Grimsby, and on the continental side: Calais, Ostend, Boulogne, Dieppe, Havre, St. Malo, Cherbourg, Hook of Holland, Flushing, Antwerp, Zeebrugge, Esbjerg, Rotterdam and Hamburg. How many of these places can you point to on the map right off?

Those who claim that the student personnel of the colleges in the United States has been adversely affected by prohibition will doubtless try to explain away the recent ruling announced by the faculty at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. This ruling is to the effect that no student may attend the annual festivities and house parties until he has signed an honor statement, promising that he will obey "the laws of the college, the State, and the land." It does not look as if drinking among college students in America has much chance to be on the increase.

The Truth About Denatured Alcohol

II

THE fundamental of the furor raised by the anti-prohibition interests over the denatured alcohol situation has been their assertion that the United States Government, knowing that a part of this industrial material would be converted by criminals into beverage liquors, deliberately "poisoned" the alcohol, with intent to punish those who unwittingly drank it. This is the basis of the "poison plot" charge made in the press, and repeated by the professional wets in the Congress and various state legislatures.

As presented, it implies that the addition of the particular denaturant—"methyl," or "wood alcohol" (now generally called methanol)—to "ethyl," the potable alcohol, has been prompted by the desire of the Government officials charged with enforcement of the prohibition law to endanger the lives of those consuming the bootleggers' product.

A perusal of scores of articles on the subject appearing in the newspapers of the large American cities shows without exception that in no case is it explained that the conditions under which denatured alcohol is furnished for industrial purposes have prevailed for more than twenty years. Nor in any of the savage assaults of the wets against the alleged "poison policy" of the Government has it been even suggested that the same possibilities of diverting an industrial material into beverage channels existed thirteen years before the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect.

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Under the regulations prescribed for carrying into effect the untaxed industrial alcohol law of 1906, this material was divided into two classes: "completely denatured," to be sold freely everywhere for general use; and "specially denatured," to be sold only to manufacturers requiring a special formula for the denaturing material.

In deciding upon the denaturant for the "completely denatured" product the Internal Revenue Bureau was guided by the experience of Great Britain and other European countries, where it was the practice to add to the "ethyl" alcohol varying percentages of wood, or "methyl," alcohol. This latter substance was chosen, not only because it had offensive characteristics, but also because of the fact that, as a solvent for gums, and for many other industrial purposes, it functioned equally well as the ethyl alcohol.

The order that "completely denatured" alcohol should consist of a mixture of 100 parts by volume of ethyl alcohol, ten parts by volume of approved wood alcohol, and one-half part kerosene, was issued in 1906, and has been followed ever since. In later years several additional formulas for "completely denatured" alcohol were adopted, but with the exception of Formula Number 5, which provides for the use of a smaller percentage of wood alcohol, and the addition of pyridine and gasoline, all have been revoked.

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The necessity for the two classes of denatured alcohol sprang from the fact that in many industries the use of the "completely denatured" would have been impossible because of its effect upon other industrial materials. It was to meet this situation that more than fifty formulas have been prescribed for various industries, the nature of the substance to be added to the ethyl alcohol depending upon the particular article to be manufactured.

In thus extending the scope of the law so as to benefit American industries, the Government has sought to place no undue restrictions upon legitimate manufacturers.

Since the establishments using the "specially denatured" alcohol must operate under bond, and keep permanent records of the quantity of alcohol consumed and of the products in the making of which it was used, the danger of fraud through the diversion of this class is comparatively small, and is gradually being eliminated. The great majority of American manufacturers are honest and honorable, and will not permit any violation of the law. The problem of illegal use of industrial alcohol, therefore, is practically one of the "completely denatured" product.

It is this latter class that has been utilized by the illicit liquor interests in the concoction of compounds alleged to be "prime imported Scotch" and "prewar stuff." That men engaged in defying the supreme law of the land should resort to practices that threaten the destruction of their willing co-lawbreakers is not surprising.

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Engaged in a criminal traffic, these men are not checked by any consideration for the welfare of their victims. Long before national prohibition, and indeed before the enactment of the denatured alcohol law, wood alcohol was used in compounding mixtures sold for beverage use. Records of such use were frequently to be seen in the press, accompanied by accounts of the deplorable effects resulting from the consumption of these noxious compounds.

Only by accepting the fantastic theory that lawmakers are responsible for the acts of lawbreakers could the responsibility for the unlawful use of wood alcohol be blamed upon the government regulations pertaining to an industrial material.

In response to demands, prompted by the "poison plot" discoverers, that the Government abandon the use of wood alcohol as a denaturant, Secretary Mellon has pointed out that the difficulty lies in the necessity, imposed by law, for making the denatured material unfit for beverage purposes, while at the same time making it suitable for its proper use in industry.

The Government chemists have for years been seeking other denaturants that would make alcohol unfit for a beverage, without interfering with its industrial uses, but so far nothing satisfactory has been discovered. It has been urged that instead of the wood alcohol, ten parts of kerosene or gasoline should be used, but this would result in a mixture that would be wholly useless for many of the purposes for which the "completely denatured" alcohol is now used.

None of the wets who have been denouncing the Government's practice of the past twenty years has come forward with a practical suggestion for a substitute for wood alcohol that will comply with the law, and at the same time be satisfactory to the industrial alcohol-using public.

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The net result of all the agitation and indignation over the alleged "poison plot" has, on investigation, simmered down to the simple fact that for twenty years the Treasury Department, in making regulations for the use of industrial alcohol, has designated as the denaturant for the "completely denatured" product a substance that makes it unfit for beverage use, while not interfering with its industrial value.

There has been no "poison plot in development for months." If the illegal use of denatured alcohol for making intoxicating liquors has increased, as asserted by the wets, that fact exposed the falsity of the wet claim that liquors are being freely imported from Canada and Europe, and is testimony to the greater efficiency with which the prohibitory law is being enforced.

In fact, the whole "poison" clamor is in itself a cry of desperation, carrying with it the admission that the whisky smugglers and the moonshine-still brigades are being so curbed by the law-enforcement officials that a resort must be had to dangerous compounds. If the wets are able to get any satisfaction out of their admission that the supply of illicit liquors comes from dangerous sources, they are entitled to it.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

BERLIN

HERE is the substance of what a very distinguished person in the German Foreign Office, who exercises a great influence on the political course of his country, said the other day when rejecting the pessimistic views regarding universal disarmament that had been given expression to by a member of one of the principal nations which had fought Germany during the war:

No great nation of the world in future will be able to enjoy any spoils it might have made in a war it started. No nation nowadays can risk commencing hostilities, since the economic relations and also the moral ties between one nation and the other have become too strong. If, nevertheless, the idea of disarmament is progressing only slowly this should not be discussed with cynicism or regarded with pessimism. The fact that eight years after the end of so tremendous a war as the past, which affected the people of the nations engaged in it like no other, the statesmen of the principal belligerent nations could meet and come to terms—as was the case at Locarno—is a proof that matters are progressing in the right direction more rapidly than could ordinarily be expected. The hesitation to disarm should be regarded, therefore, merely as a manifestation of human weakness and be treated with resignation.

These words in themselves, coming from the Wilhelm Strasse, can surely be regarded as a sign of the right kind of progress this side of the Rhine.

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A uniform fare of twenty pfennigs (five cents) for all distances covered by the street car, subway, elevated and bus system of this city, permitting one to transfer once from one of these systems to the other without purchasing a new ticket, is an important innovation which may be introduced here shortly. The immediate result of this step will be the introduction of the one-class system on the subway and elevated railway. Happily the subway company has decided to abolish the third class and to run in future only cars with upholstered seats. The elimination of the wooden benches of the third class will be regarded here as a great step toward better treatment of the traveling masses which, it is hoped, will some day be copied by the state railways.

Such revolutionary changes in the traffic system here are only possible since the street cars, elevated, subway and omnibus companies are now administered by the city authorities and instead of competing with one another can now work together. Thus the losses incurred by the subway by no longer charging higher fares for the upholstered class can easily be balanced by the higher revenues of the street car company, which must raise its fare by five pfennigs to conform with the new standard fare. For the present, transfers to the omnibus lines will not be possible, since there is not a sufficient number of omnibuses to meet the expected onrush of passengers, but transfers among the various bus lines will be permitted and will prove a great help to the population. The Metropolitan Railway first wants to await the effects of the electrification of its lines before joining this new "traffic trust."

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A loud hissing noise is attracting interested crowds to the Ufa motion picture theater on Nollendorf Platz, where the Ufa company is converting the theater into a "cinema of the year 2000" in honor of the showing of the new film, "Metropolis." The cinemas of the future, in the opinion of the Ufa company, will consist of metal and therefore the walls of the Ufa theater are being covered with a coating a metal. A new method by which the metal is squirted onto the walls, developed in Switzerland and perfected here, is being employed for this purpose. The machine used resembles a large automatic pistol into which a wire of an aluminum alloy is drawn with the help of a small turbine inside the pistol driven by compressed air. As it is fed into the pistol it is evaporated by a hydrogen-oxygen flame and shot onto the wall. This metal coating is polished later and is said to attain a silvery sheen. This, no doubt, will produce a unique effect; another question, however, is whether the radio "fans" in the neighborhood will like it—possibly their representatives in the future cities will not be disturbed by such huge metal surfaces.

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Germany always has been the country of titles—even after the revolution. It is true that the Republican Constitution declares that titles may only be conferred if they designate an office or profession, but this apparently has changed but little for the numbers of "Rats"—just to cite one title—from the simple Rat to the Geheime Ober Regierungs Rat (Secret High Government Councilor) is still legion.

But the Republican Constitution at least radically abolished orders. Article 109 of the Constitution declares that "all Germans are alike before the law," that "men and women fundamentally have the same rights and duties," that the "privileges of birth and standing" should be abolished, that titles shall only be conferred if designating an office or profession, that the state no longer is empowered to confer orders or other honorary decorations and that no German is permitted to accept titles or orders from foreign governments.

Soon it was said, however, that the rules of international politeness, especially so far as the diplomatic service was concerned, necessitated the reintroduction of German orders. To increase the value of an order thus conferred upon a foreign diplomatist it was suggested to limit the number given to German subjects. There should only be, for instance, 100 knights of the first class and 200 knights of the second class of an order. This happy thought, however, was not incorporated in the draft just made by Dr. Wilhelm Kuelz, Minister of Interior Affairs of the Reich, which changes Article 109 of the Constitution and which will be submitted to the new Cabinet. Thus it seems as if a new wave of titles and orders is about to swamp this country, much to the dismay of all who were grateful that the pomp of the past had been discarded.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding One of John Markle's Recent Gifts

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of Nov. 10, 1926, an article appeared regarding my donation of $100,000 to the McAuley Water Street Mission. The last paragraph of this article carries a statement that is wholly incorrect and very misleading. It reads as follows:

> Asked to comment on the gift, he explained that his interest in the hundreds of needy men shut out from comfort by loneliness and seeming lack was based on former unfortunate experiences of his own and a desire to share the abundance which he now enjoys.

It is my desire to share whatever of abundance I have, and to this end I have a long list of charities in which I am interested for one reason or another. I wish to acknowledge the inheritance of such desire from my mother, who was a most charitable and good-hearted woman. One of her Christian interests was the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women in Pennsylvania, to which institution I have been happy to build an addition known as the "Markle Memorial."

I mention this instance to show that my different charitable interests are prompted by different circumstances. The McAuley Water Street Mission is only one of many such charitable institutions that I am interested in. I had paid a few visits to the mission on Water Street and had seen and heard for myself the splendid work it was doing in the regeneration of mankind. No "unfortunate experience" of my own, as your article suggests, was the cause of my interest. Simply a desire on my part to be of help in the good work.

JOHN MARKLE

New York, N. Y.